Stocks firm. Bonds higher. Cotton steady.

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INSURGENTS AGAIN DROP AIR-BOMBS

20 Charges of Explosives Fall on Rosales District in Northwestern Part of and tomorrow; City, but Slight Damage Is Caused.

INFANTRY FORCES STILL FIGHTING

Engagement, First in Several Weeks, Reported in Guadarrama Mountains to North-Change in Defense Council.

MADRID, Dec. 3 .- Fascist rebel planes made two new raids on Madrid today, dropping 20 bombs in the Rosales section in the northwestern part of the city. Several others fell in Retiro Park, near Government artillery batteries. Damage

continued in University City and near the model prison in the north-

munist, Antonio Mije, had been re-placed as War Commissar by the proletarian youth representative Enrique Garcia. Reports said Gen Jose Miaja, head of the Defense Council, would become a virtual the rebels at Madrid.

Fighting at Other Places.

For the first time in many weeks the Guadarrama Mountain region, north of Madrid, became a center of fighting. Observers said the conflict appeared to be the opening of a general battle for possession of Pozuelo de Alcacorn and Aravaca, Madrid suburbs.

The Guadalajara region, northwest of the capital, also become the scene of warfare. Government artillery bombarded Fascist posi-tions between Castilblanco and

Behind the insurgents' Madrid

ported fighting south of Grado, would be asked to empower their with your opinion. near Oviedo in the Bay of Biscay grand officers to call a strike. area, where Government militiamen were said to have stormed insurgent the south said Government dynaetween Cordoba and Villaharta

56 Dead in Yesterday's Raids.

The death toll in yesterday's three air raids on Madrid remained at 56. Twelve of the victims were asphyxibuilding wrecked by Fascist bombs

to evade Madrid's anti-aircraft batobjectives. They said one tri-mo-

"Britain must not stand by while these horrors are being perpetrated on the city," Laborite D. R. Gren-

Capt. Jack MacNamara, a Conservative member, declared the bombings "which we saw today in crowded, working class quarters of

the city are cruel and unjustifiable."

que Militiamen Encircle Villar

BILBAO, Spain, Dec. 3.-Basque litiamen, fighting for the Madrid overnment, encircled Villarreal today and pressed almost within striking distance of Vitoria. Their planes bombed Vitoria. An official fighting in this northern region.

Rebels Say They Will Attack "Pre-By the Associated Press."

plan frequent attacks both day

Officials said they presumed the

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; COLDER

about 25. Missouri: Gen-erally fair tonight

colder.
Illinois: Cloudy,
local rain or snow tonight; colder tonight; tomorgenerally fair and

Sunset, 4:39. Sunrise (tomorrow) 7:04.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Louis, —0.9 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 2.2 feet, no change; the Missouri at St. Charles 7.2 feet, no change,

MOLLISON FOUND AFTER LOSING WAY ON FLIGHT TO CAPETOWN

Forced Down in South Africa and Fails to Break His Wife's Record, By the Associated Press. CAPETOWN, South Africa, Dec.

3.—Capt. James A. Mollison and his French co-pilot, Edouard Cornig-lion-Molinier, were found safe today after they had disappeared yesterday on their flight from England to the Cape.

before dark. When they strayed from their course they lost a chance to better the England-Capetown record held by Mollison's wife, Amy. She flew the distance in three days four hours 20 minutes.

and the Southwestern Life and General American heads at the Park Plaza Hotel, St. Louis, last Feb. 25.

No Choice, He Says.

Coburn, who had testified pre-

hours 20 minutes. With 27 minutes left in which to beat Mrs. Mollison's mark, the flyers sent a radio message saying they had lost their way.

SANTA FE AND WORKERS FAIL

TO AGREE ON WESTERN WAGES

3000 workers on the western lines of the Santa Fe System, failed yes"Perhaps the fact that O'Malley supplies except for the benefit of

The controversy, an official announcement said, involves requests those now in effect and received

territory."

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The presses of

Five others were killed in the able today to supply the demand building itself. Another was killed for news about King Edward, his in a house opposite the British Em-

the Armistice ending the World War just a little over 18 years ago,

GLEIWITZ, Upper Silesia, Po-Ind, Dec. 3.—Five hundred coal miners in the Oheim mine near Kattowice began a hunger strike kattowice began a hunger strike last night. Underground since Saturday, they announced they would not eat until their wage demands are met. The men underground were joined yesterday by 150 others who broke through police lines to reach the shafthead. Police dispersed 200 women who attempted to make a demonstration.

Many Jobless Due to Simpson Row, By the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 3.—Britain's con-LONDON, Dec. 3.—Britain's con-stitutional crisis over King Edward and Mrs. Ernest Simpson threw thousands of persons out of work today. Several pottery firms sus-pended the manufacture of corona-tion wares until they have learned definitely that the ceremony will be held next spring.

GEN'L AMERICAN

western Life Says Threat Was Made to Sell Company "Down the River."

'HIGHLY IRREGULAR"

Vice-President of Dallas Firm Tells of Interlocking Relationship at House

David M. Milton, son-in-law of John D. Rockefeller Jr., to sell the General American Life Insurance Co. inquiry to Gov. Park as to "his of St. Louis "down the river," if the Southwestern Life of Dallas, Tex., refused to buy it, was raised today in the testimony of Arthur Coburn, vice-president of the Southwestern Life, before the Sabath Congressional Committee.

Coburn said Milton made the threat in proposing to officers of Southwestern Life the deal by They were found by a farmer near Weisdrift, a community 214 which that company acquired commiles south of Bredasdorf, which is 100 miles east of here. Their continuous state of the assets of the insolvent state of the sester of the insolvent state. near the model prison in the north-western section of Madrid. Hand grenades also were being used. The general military situation was un-changed.

The flyers said they flew over the farm, but, finding they could not climb over the mountainous of the Southwestern Life, to the dicountry between there and Cape-rectors of that company. This was town, decided to turn back and land after a conference between Milton

> Coburn, who had testified pretionship between the Southwestern Life and General American, said that, in his opinion, the Texas com-pany had no choice but to make the

pany had no choice but to make the deal proposed by Milton.

In the course of his testimony, in the Health Department to be disclosed, was removed by the Governor."

McKittrick pointed out that the law governing the reformatory prohibits official—one of the best insurance commissioners in the United States."

Dookkeeping.' Dr. Emmett P. North, who caused the irregularities in the Health Department to be disclosed, was removed by the Governor."

McKittrick pointed out that the law governing the reformatory prohibits the superintendent of the reformatory or other employes, from selling or giving to any of the pris-

Behind the insurgents' Madrid lines, on the Tagus River west of the Santa Fe System, failed yester the capital, the Government tried to disperse Fascist concentrations with aerial and artillery fire.

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"Aside from that," Coburn said "I think he is a good official." that O'Malley, on learning of the

Story of Transactions.

Missouri after three years with \$900,000 profit to him and his associates, Coburn said that, after Mil-ton had notified O'Donnell that he uld take \$60 a share for the American-born friend, Mrs. Walls
Simpson, and his Prime Minister,
Stanley Baldwin.

Never since the announcement of
the Armistice ending the World
provide a means for the purchase

James Ralph Wood, to organize a taken by Capt. McLain or Col. Bry
McLain or Col of the General American stock by the Southwestern Life, without vio-lating the Texas law limiting the

shouted.

The Investors' Corporation was organized with a capital of \$100.000, which the lawyers borrowed from the First National Bank of Dallas on their unsecured note. This note later was guaranteed by Southwestern Life Insurance Co., though without direct authorization by the life company's board of directors.

Company Puts Up Money.

Investors' Corporation purchased 41,660 shares of the General American Life stock from the Milton group. It then issued \$2,400,000 of bonds, which were purchased by the handling of any men, she was appointed to the post on Aug. 1, 1933.

McKittrick today said he had conferred with Carl F. Wymore, Prosecuting Attorney-elect of Cole County, concerning his inquiry, and that Wymore had promised to coperate in the handling of any men, she was appointed to the post on Aug. 1, 1933.

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TESTIFIES MILTON M'KITTRICK HINTS KING IGNORES CABINET: FORCED DEAL FOR PARK IS HINDERING

Arthur Coburn of South- Asks Governor for Reason for Causing Algoa Farms Head to Withdraw His Resignation.

SAYS EXECUTIVE BUT NOOTHER CHOICE KNEW OF CONDITIONS

> Charges Man Who Told of Alleged Irregularities in 1934 Was Discharged From Post.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 3.—Attorney-General McKittrick, in a statement today, directed a pointed

purpose and his reason" for causing Guy W. McLain to withdraw his resignation as superintendent of the intermediate Reformatory at Algoa. "Is it an attempt to hinder and interfere with the investigation?" McKittrick asked, referring to an mpending official inquiry into the

at the institution. later withdrew his resignation as

McKittrick declared that information had been given to Gov larities in the management of the intermediate reformatory at Algoa. He said Gov. Park "did not cause an investigation to be made but

"The situation is similar," McKitwere reported to him in the Health Department in December, 1934, Department in December, 1934, which he has recently termed bad bookkeeping. Dr. Emmett P. North, who caused the irregularities in the Health

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3.—Forty joint committeemen of the four big railway brotherhoods, representing iner for the committee, suggested to the witness:

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James P. Sullivan, special examiner for the committee, suggested forage, provisions, or other support of the witness:

deal, "cussed me out personally, but records at the reformatory show and publicly."

The statute, metritrick said. The cago, both of whom were regional states and the British dominions. Conceding the King was "entitled that Capt. McLain took or caused directors of the Townsend organithat Capt. McLain took or caused to be taken, by inmates, from the kitchen, provisions that had been requisitioned by the official in charge of the kitchen which were to be used for the inmates, but instead of the inmates, but instead of the inmates getting the provisions, some of them were delivered to Col. Bryant or his aids, but that an attempt would be made through former Senator Thomas W. Hardwick of Georgia, Townsend's attoracy, to have tunity to ascertain the reasonable Until that point is settled, Un-Continuing his account of the requisitioned by the official in transactions by which Milton got charge of the kitchen which were

would take \$60 a share for the General American stock, O'Donnell interacted three Dallas lawyers, Dexter Hamilton, T. C. Clarke and James Ralph Wood, to organize a taken by Capt. McLain or Col. Bry-

copies within a few blocks of newspaper offices and hastened back to stand in line for more. News boys actually shouted their wares full-throatedly in the American way, instead of standing glumly displaying news placards after their usual fashion in the streets of London.

I ating the Texas law limiting the amount viocation for many office are available to the Governor," McKittrick said, "The honesurance company might legally buy. Examiner Sullivan asked Coburn whether Milton instructed the law-yers "in the intricacles of manipulation."

"Milton didn't have a damned thing to do with it" Contact the contact of the

MRS. SIMPSON with LORD SEFTON (right) and CAPT. EUAN WALLACE, M. P. Times Calls on King Edward To Say Whether He Will Marry AIDS, INDIGTED

Thinks It Would Be "True Love Match," Democratic and Popular-Church Paper

Leader of Pension Movement Accused of Refusing to Appear at Congressional Hearings.

FOR CONTEMPT

TOWNSEND, TWO

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. Francis E. Townsend, co-founder of the Townsend old-age pension movement, and two associates were indicted by a Federal grand jury born divorcee. today on centempt charges grow-ing out of their defiance of a con-

Townsend surrender.

Until that point is settled, Underwood said, nothing would be done about getting Wunder and Kiefer to trial. He added both had kiefer to trial. He added both had pers had ignored the situation unkiefer to trial. He added both had pers had ignored the situation unkiefer to trial. He added both had pers had ignored the situation unkiefer to trial to surrender til now, not because of lack of anxiotic trial to surrender til now, not because but because it was the total to that he should marry

The grand jury returned the indictments less than two weeks after the case was presented.

Specifically, they charged Townsend with "knowingly and wilfully" absenting himself from a House committee investigating old age pensions, headed by Representative Bell (Dem.) Missouri, and with refusing to testify last spring. Wunder and Klefer were charged with ignoring committee subpenss to appear.

To otherwise the cumulative effect of this campaign or scandal will seriously damage the Monarchy. Pointedly alluding to the reign of Edward's father, King George V, the Times said:

"Events in the world outside have imposed, as never before, upon the British monarchy the duty to stand as a rock to the world outside amid seething tides of Communism and dictatorship."

So it stood a year are thefore

Mrs. Simpson; Chronicle for Him and his brother, the Duke to the throne, with Mrs. Simpson in their pompany, secluded themselves at the

PRIME MINISTER PUTS OFF

At a Recent Polo Match in London

QUESTIONERS IN COMMONS

Objects to Divorcee.

The editorial did not mention The News Chronicle, first London Mrs. Simpson by name, but said daily openly to mention Mrs. Simpson the Penal Board) was taking from the reformatory kitchen and compassional investigating committees the reformatory kitchen and compassional investigation kitchen and compassional investigation kitchen and compassional investigation kitchen and compassional investi

agreed previously to surrender whenever notified.

If convicted, Underwood said, the defendants would be liable to fines ranging from \$100 to \$1000 and imparts and to \$1000 and imparts one of \$100 ment from one month to a . . . Such an set or such state—the Duke of Cornwall. (One of ments plainly are necessary now, for otherwise the cumulative effect

by the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 3.—The Times stories of the King's plans continue the King and the Duke or at Buckingham Palace.

appealed editorially today to

King Edward for "some authoritative act or statement" to "end once and for all" rumors arising out of his friendship for Mrs. Wallis were ension is were were a were were and for all" American in the Daily Mail editorially regret ted that a controversy of constitutional importance had arisen "at this most critical moment in world history," and added an appeal for prayers that "His Majesty and Mingland, but the King was represented as refusing to allow her to go until his own course is decided.

The Duke of York canceled as the day of th to circulate.

The Daily Mail editorially regret-

personal friends is Mrs. Ernest Simpson, lady of American birth who has been twice married," the

consort, not that of the Queen of England. For such an arrange-ment, there is the precedent of ment, there is the precedent of Queen Victoria and the Prince con

seething tides of Communism and dictatorship.

"So it stood a year ago (before King George died). So, let us hope, t will stand a year hence, when he new reign has been hallowed by coronation. But the public ceds some definite reassurance, if the times criticised the American press for its handling of reports of the King's activities.

The Issue and the Answer.

The News-Chronicle said the issue was merely whether "this lady (Mrs. Simpson) is a suitable person to be Queen of England and whether this is a matter to be decided by the King himself, or by the Government as the mouthplece of public opinion."

The answer to this question should not be difficulty the editorial continued.

"It is for the King's activities"

"It is for the King to say, like every other man, who shall be his partner for life. It is for parlia-

SIMPSON AFFAIR

Ruler and Divorcee Go to Fort Belvedere but Later He Leaves to Dine With Mother at Marlborough

BALDWIN CHEERED BY HOUSE MEMBERS

Not Ready to Make Statement-Laborite Offers Motion Which Would in Effect Give Sovereign a Vote of Confidence.

LONDON, Dec. 3.-King Edward VIII ignored today the Cabinet's disapproval of his possible marriage to Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simps arly today with his wife eturn from Edinburgh,

"One of King Edward's circle of dence of the Prime Minister,

his friend.

inexpedient that I should be ques-tioned about it at this stage."

view of the anxiety in the mind of the British people," Baldwin could assure the House that he would make a statement at the earliest possible moment. Baldwin replied: "I have all that the right honorable Cheers for Baldwin.





I'm done with





21 FIRMS CHARGED WITH MISSTATING **AUTO LOAN RATE**

Federal Trade Complaints Issued Against Leading Manufacturers and Financing Agencies.

CHARGE AMOUNTS TO 12 PCT. INSTEAD OF 6

Nash, General Motors. Chrysler, Graham-Paige, Ford, Reo, Packard Among Companies Named

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The Federal Trade Commission charged 21 automobile manufacturers and financing companies today with obtaining a higher rate of interest on deferred car payments than they had advertised as their charge.

The commission issued eight com plaints charging violation of the unfair competition section of the Trade Commission Act.

The complaints alleged the com panies advertised they sold their cars on an annual 6 per cent time payment plan. Actually, the commission charged, the interest payments total about 12 per cent.

Companies Named.
The following automobile con panies were named:

The Nash Motors Co., Kenosha Wis.: General Motors Corporation, Detroit, and its subsidiaries, which produce Chevrolet, Olds, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac automobiles; Chrysler Corporation, Detroit, and its subsidiaries, Chrysler Sales Corporation, and those manufacturing De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth automobiles; Graham-Paige Motors Corporation, Detroit; Hudson Motor Car Co., Detroit; Ford Motor Co. Dearborn, Mich.; Reo Motor Car Co., Lansing, Mich., and Packard Motor Car Co., Detroit.

Financing companies were: General Motors Acceptance Corporation, New York City, joined Commercial Credit Co., Baltimore, and its subsidiaries; Universal Credit Corporation, Detroit, with Ford Motor Company, and Commercial Investment Trust Corporation, New York City, with Graham-Paige Motors Corporation and Hudson Mo-

"The complaints against the Nash, Reo and Packard corporations do not list any financing companies as respondents," the ssion said in a statement, but it is set out that those companies employ the services of the Commercial Investment Trust Cor-

Basis of Charges. "In advertising their methods of

financing the purchase of motor vehicles." the commission added. "the respondent corporations allegedly feature in their advertise- tute any other for the King of Enlegedly feature in their advertise-ments that they will sell their cars on an annual 6 per cent time-pay-ment along the first the first problem of the King of En-gland."

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"According to the complaints, the financing plans employed actually involve a 6 per cent rate charged on the full amount of the account from the date it begins until it is closed, regardless of the fact that the account is amortized in equal monthly payments.

"For that reason, the complaints charge, the financing plans used involve interest payments actually about 100 per cent greater than the 6 per cent interest rate, or approximately 12 per cent.

The commission asserted "the representations contained in the adver-tising matter of the respondent as Baldwin toward the King's atcorporations . . . are said to mis-lead and deceive a substantial part of the purchasing public into the erroneous belief that the respond-ent corporations' financing plans plate a simple interest rate of 6 per cent yearly upon the de-ferred and unpaid balances of the purchase price of motor vehicles and cause the purchasing public to buy motor vehicles in such belief."

Credit Firms Call Issue "Technica

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Referring an ocean voyage. She will remain to the Federal Trade Commission's charges on installment purchases of mercial Investment Trust Co. and Universal Credit Co. in a joint statement today defended their socalled 6 per cent plan.

The companies held the issue "was a technical matter of the phraseology employed in the advertising," with "no element to mislead

continued by them, but that they were and are convinced that the statements under question were wholly accurate."

New U. S. Cruiser Launched.
NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Dec. 2.

The U. S. S. Bolse, 10,000-ton
cruiser, slipped down the ways into
the James River here today after
Miss Salome Clark, daughter of
Idaho's Governor-elect, had christmed it with a bottle of water from
the Snaks River in Idaho.

Heir Presumptive to Throne and His Wife



DUKE AND DU CHESS OF YORK.

Maj, Ulick Alexander, Keeper of

the privy purse; Col. the Hon. Piers

Legh, the King's equerry and Sin Godfrey Thomas, his assistant

private secretary, had an hour's

country house and went to London

by motor car. Also at the royal

ountry residence was Mrs. D. B.

Motor cars pausing near the gates at Fort Belvedere were ordered on by sentries. The neighbors, how-

ever, said they had known for some

time that Mrs. Simpson was there.
At noon, the King's car left,

Reported Government Plan. Usually reliable sources reported

that Baldwin and his Cabinet ad-

visers had completed the draft of

a tentative bill which would make the Duke of York King of England

—if Edward should abdicate.

The King's abdication would not

make York automatically the King,

of Lords and Commons, and signed

for a quick statement on the Gov

ernment's position in its fight with the King. Financial leaders ex-pressed fear over possible effects on

the Stock Exchange and the mone market. Business was almost sus

pended from today's opening, await-ing the outcome of the unprece-dented situation. British Govern-

in provincial cities, but were not

Newspapers Headline Dispute.
The full controversy burst into prominence in the London Press, highlighted by a Daily Mirror head-

"The King Wants to Marry Mrs. Simpson; Cabinet Advises 'No!'"

The Mirror was the second newspaper within a few hours to break into the open dispute which has gained momentum in discreet discussions for several months. The

News-Chronicle was the first open-ly to name the former American

debutante, suggesting the marriage
—"a true love match—and a democratic one at that—"would be

popular."
The first editions of the Eve-

an American branch of a distin-guished English family," the News

eved here.

by Edward, would be needed.

mpson's aunt.

ersonal interview with the King

head, informed sources said, by a visit by Prime Minister Baldwin to King Ignores Cabinet; Baldwin Defers Statement

to marry Mrs. Simpson, and had no intention of doing so unless he had the support of his Ministers for an arrangement of his private life self, to his church and to his Gov-

The Laborite, Colonel the Right Honorable Josiah Clement Wedgwood, told the British Press Associ

"The King is beloved. The thing we have got to avoid more than anything else is abdication. Any change will tear this country in two. If a general election comes, the outcome will be on the side of the King."

"The vast bulk of the people ate seeing a man bullied when he thinks he is right and they resp a man who will stand up for his rights," said Wedgwood. "Obvio y the question is not one for the Cabinet to decide but for Parliament as a whole as in the case of Richard II."
His Motion for Debate.

Wedgwood's statement arose from the motion he formally en tered for debate as soon as pos-

"That in the opinion of this house the oath of allegiance which they have already taken to King Edward VIII is unaffected by any form of coronation eeremony, or by the presence there at or absence there from of any dignitary or personage whatsoever; nor will they substi-

age, which puzzled even men of Commons, means that if the House passed the motion it would in effect extend the King a vote f confidence. It was considered unlikely, however, that the question

Wedgwood, who on the authority of Parliament, recently published the first of a 40-volume history of Parliament, said the coronati was a church service only and had nothing whatever to do with the British people aside from their de-sire to keep up old traditions.

tachment for Mrs. Simpson, offerred with the Prime Minister.

It was reported the King had, late in the day, visited Lord Derby at At any rate, it appeared there might be no final solution to the crisis for several days—pending of ficial communications from the doninions, which must be considered with the greatest deliberation It was learned on good as

thority, Mrs. Simpson probably will leave England soon and seek lusion either on the continent or away for several months, but does not intend to go to America.

Her friends said she was deeply concerned lest her friendship with Edward affect adversely either his personal interests or the welfare of the British realm. She will stay by his side until the King, himself,

sanctions her departure, however.
Crowd at Queen Mary's Home.
A crowd also gathered outside
Mariborough House hoping to see
Queen Mary, Edward's mother. One The first editions of the Evening News, with stories of the controversy over the entire front page, carried photographs of the King and Mrs. Simpson. The News, which ordinarily is devoted exclusively to racing results, devoted almost two columns to outlining Mrs. Simpson's career since she made her debut in Baltimore in 1914.

"The Warfields (Mrs. Simpson's maiden name) in Baltimore were an American branch of a distinthe public."

The companies, it added, at a recent conference with the commission, contended that "the whole question was academic in that the 6 per cent form of advertising had some time prior thereto been discontinued by them, but that they

One was Sir Eric Mieville, private secretary to the Duke of York. the House of Commons. The King put on his overcoat and left the Indicating the gravity of the situation, one English news service hurriedly sent a 22-page biography of Edward to all its member papers. Its heading placed emphasis on the

King's accession promise last January that he was "determined to foland leave England with his Amer low in my father's footsteps." The article also recalled signifi-cantly that at Edward's request asserted, however, the "King intends to stick to his guns, dealing with Parliament granted him an extra purse of £40,000 (\$200,000) a year each critical situation as it arises. The cards of the Government ap

Merryman of Washington, Mrs. Courses Open to King. Under parliamentary procedure, if the Ministers disagree with any of the King's actions in which they deem themselves responsible to Par-liament, they have the privilege of resigning. Then if the King is not able to form a new government, he must recall the resigned Prime Minempty, and returned to Buckingham Palace.

ister-but only on the terms of the Should he refuse to resummon the former Cabinet head, there are only two courses open to him:

1. He may abdicate, which in this

removal from the throne. He may as did Charles the First—attempt to set up a govern-ment without a parliament.

Baldwin is reported to have ob-ained support from the Church of England whose prelates object to Mrs. Simpson because she is a di-The Prime Minister even has

voiced the suggestion of a Cabinet meeting in the Commons where views on the marital problem might be aired before the legislators.

Last night, Baldwin left the palace looking tired and glum. He went to the Commons for dinner,

dented situation. British Govern-ment securities dropped a quarter of a point. Other markets were stagnant. Traders refused to deal. as usual. There he met a few Ministers before leaving No. 10 stagnant. Traders refused to deal.
In later trading, Stock Exchange
dealings showed some recovery
from early declines with industrials
steady but hotel shares weak.
Reports that the London Stock
Exchange might close until the
controversy is settled circulated
to provincial editor but wear not Downing street. Shortly afterward, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, was admitted to No. 10, where an other conference on the situation was believed to have been held.

Possible Steps by King. The King, some informed pers lieved, could take one of the following steps: Send for Sir Archibald Sinclair, Liberal party leader, and ask him to form a Government, if Prime

to form a Government, if Prime Minister Baldwin—and his Cabinet —should resign.

Ask any one of the leading former Ministers of national reputation now in Parliament to form a Government. Among them are David Lloyd George, now in the West Indies, and Winston Churchill.

Many thought Churchill, outstanding public figure of the Empire, would be his best bet in the critical European situation. Churchill has been discussed widely as Baldwin's successor, since the pres-

Baldwin's successor, since the present Prime Minister's resignation has long been expected, at least after next year's coronation.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Chamberlain is the Conservatives

Chamberiain is the Conservatives' generally accepted choice for the next Premier, but Churchill's aggressive fight for British rearmament has restored his political prestige to the high point he enjoyed when he had the navy in trim for action at the outbreak of the

an American branch of a distinguished English family," the News said.

Crowds around at Buckingham Palace also swelled with the noon hour. A guard of mounted police was posted around the palace to keep the people moving.

The noon newspapers were snapped up as soon as they appeared on the streets.

Buckingham Palace Visitors.

During the morning several visitors forced their way through the crowd into Buckingham Palace.

The controversy between the King and the Cabinet was brought to a distinguished English family," the News said.

Sir Ralph Harwood, financial secretary to the King, announced his retirement from the Royal Service. He gave no reason for his action, which 'caused a report to spread he had disagreed with the King's obstinate stand against a stubborn Cabinet.

The controversy between the King constitutional procedure, would have to recall Baldwin, perhaps en Baldwin's own terms.

The Duchess of York sent word

RAND PLANT BOMBED, **200 WINDOWS BROKEN**

100 Workers in Syracuse Factory, Closed Because of Strike, Escape Injury.

sy the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Two undred windows in the Syracuse were shattered last night by a bomb which police said was thrown at a basement window. About 40 windows in an apartment across the street also were broken.

One hundred workmen and four

ice officers in the plant at the time escaped injury.

The bomb tore a hole in the side-walk where it landed and blew a window out of its sash. Police

guards said they saw no automo-bile or person pass within a few minutes before the explosion. At New York, James H. Rand Jr., president of the company, issued a statement in which he issued a statement in which he said the bombing "was an attempt to stop the stampede back to work" of employes. Rand said the plant, closed because of a strike, now has a capacity day shift, and a night shift has been started.

He stated he was informe workers held "an indignation mee ing" and announced they "would not be dynamited out of their jobs." bombed three times, once in Jan-uary when a policeman was injured, and again in September.

Clayton Riders Win in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Miss Jane ohnson and Bradford Shinkle, both of Clayton, Mo., won the pair of hunters event at the National Horse

pital at Highgate. It from Pittsburgh Plate in a mo palace for what was reported in was learned she and the Duke had to break that strike. some quarters as a visit with Mrs. paid a hurried, early morning visit and to Duke had to break that strike.

A Libbey-Owens spokesman said to Queen Mary at Marlborough the Ottawa strike was called without that the King intended to abdicate residence. At Buckingham Palace in Lon

don, King Edward's standard still flew. It no longer indicates he is cently ordered that it remain at the ment in the steel industry in Octo-palace staffhead no matter where ber was 15 per cent above that for

How King in Shaw's Play Won Dispute With Prime Minister

—a play which was interpreted on the continent as so serious an attack on democracy that it was actually barred from public performance in Dresden.

Briefly the setup as seen by The King, Magnus, found himself at odds on a constitutional matter with his popularly elect-ed Premier, Joseph Proteus.

The King threatened, as his last royal act, to issue a proclamation depriving himself of all his many subsidiary titles—such as Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Lanaster and Earl of Renfrew—and then to abdicate, leaving

himself a commoner.

At the next general election, Magnus continued, he would thus be eligible to stand for election to the House of Commons, and would run, on his own ticket, in the Royal Borough of Windsor, where, being immensely popular in the country, he would stand a good chance of election.

Magnus calculated, according to Shaw, that his successor on the throne, his own son, would not spoil his plans by re-creating him a peer and thus turning him out of the House of Commons, and he quietly asked Proteus

LIBBEY-OWENS-FORD CO. WAGE CONFERENCE CALLED

300 Glass Workers at Ottawa (Ill.)

wage conference between the Lib-bey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and union representatives will be held here Saturday, Glenn W. McCabe, president of the Federation of Flat ago with a break in negotiations ween the union and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., largest unit ferent versions of an altercation bein the industry, spread yesterday to visit by Prime Minister Baldwin to Buckingham Palace yesterday. There, it was said, the ranking minister delivered the suggestion of an ultimatum. Having received the King's answer, Baldwin returned to the House of Commons. The King put on his overcoat and left the visit a hospital at Higherata It from Pitchware's Plate in the industry, spread yesterday to the lindustry, spread yesterday to the Libbey-Owens plant at Otta-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers day at Allen in self-defense. Allen said he thought he was firing oined the 6000 already idle. The Ottawa employes refused to work on an order which they said was for Chrysler Motor Co., and which breaking a 3 p. m. engagement to predict the Libbey-Owens plant at Otta-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Libbey-Owens plant at Otta-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of other thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of other thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of other thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of other thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Show here last night. Miss John-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Libbey-Owens plant at Otta-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Show here last night. Miss John-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Show here last night. Miss John-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Libbey-Owens plant at Otta-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the Show here last night. Miss John-mott said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the said he thought he was firing wa, Ill., when 1300 glass workers of the said he thought he was firing

Motors, not Chrysler.

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and he quietly asked Proteus how he liked the prospect of having a serious rival for his own post of Prime Minister.

too much for Proteus, who pects in a struggle for popular favor with the King, and Mag-nus achieved a complete victory.

ACQUITTED OF MURDER; KILLED WIFE IN ROW WITH COMPANION Kansas City Chiropractor Says He Fired at Man in Self-

Glass Workers, announced today. came out of a hotel with Harold A strike which started six weeks Allen, 28-year-old milk man, one

The defendant and Allen told dif-

CHARGE AGAINST EMBEZZLER

Orders Harold Craig of Decatur Freed by County Officers After It Had Tried Him. By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3.—United States District Judge J. Earl Major today ordered authorities of Macon County to release Harold NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Employ-ment in the steel industry in Octo-ber was 15 per cent above that for Last month Craig pleaded guilparently were stacked against the King so far as official support for what he considers a private decision.

If the Cabinet should resign in a body, as many expected in view of the King's firm stand, Edward probably would not be able to form another government, authoritative parliamentarians said. Baldwin knows that and has told the King the exact situation, they said.

Courses Open to King.

Lloyd's Underwriters, besieged by anxious merchants likely to lose money in the event of postponemon prospective to stake the total the state of 25 guineas per 100 is now out of the question."

October, 1929, and payrolls aggrety in Federal Court, and was put on probation. Later Macon Country and the spate of \$1,000,000 more than the 1929 average, the American Iron & Steel Institute reports. The 5000 workers added to the institute reports. The 5000 workers added to the

1 GOODYEAR WORKERS END 'SITDOWN' STRIKE

Agree to Return to Jobs at No. 1 Plant at Akron, O., After Wage Protest.

AKRON, O., Dec. 3. — Good Tire and Rubber Co. emp emerged from a union medicalled to discuss a sit-down called to discuss a sit-down strike which closed the No. 1 plant last night, and said they had agreed to return to their jobs on the 6 p. m. shift. About 6000 employes were involved.

involved.

Hundreds of workers reported for the noon shift at Plant No. 1, but the noon shift at Fight No. 1, but company police permitted only those employed in the crude rubber department to enter. Goodyear announced it would not discuss grievances until operation

had been resumed.

The sitdown, one of a series about 20 this year, started late langit when 400 workers, mostly the truck tire division and the bear room, remained idle at their ma chines. Employes reporting for duty at midnight were turned back at the gates where a crowd of ser Company officers said they were informed that the sitdown was in protest against a new bead ror wage rate and a rotation work system recently placed in operatin the truck tire department.

RETAIL SALE OF LIQUOR IN N. DAKOTA FIRST TIME

proved Act Nov. 3.

reasurer John Gray placed lique tax stamps on sale today, perm kota for the first time in the tSate T. A. Thompson, Assistant Attor-ney-General, ruled tax stamps could

be legally sold regardless of an atack on the law pending before the supreme Court. The tax is on whole ders. No State tax is required of retailers

oted in the Nov. 3 election.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

on this Set Dec. 7th BUY NOW AND SAVE!

RCA VICTOR 9-K 1937 MODEL

at Lammert's is still only .. \$



Price Goes Up \$10 In Three More Days

Liberal Allowance for Old Set

You've got only three more days to act. Price of this set will be increased \$10.00 on next Monday December 7th. Don't'delay. Act now. It's been one of the most popular sets because it's got everything and gets everything.

Model 9K-Features Magic Eye. A 4-Band Superheterodyne with RCA Victor's exclusive Magic Brain and RCA Metal Tubes to help you get improved reception on the "X" band of Government weather forecasts, the standard broadcast band, the foreign entertainment, and police, aviation and amateur calls! Tuning range: 150-410 and 530-22,000 kilocycles ... Also Phonograph Connection.

NOTHING DOWN · Small Carrying Charge

as Lacy Question About Story She Sell Papers.

JONES WROTE SAT UP ALL

'I'm Not Pretendir cence." She Re Attorney, "But Telling the Trut

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Christine Krout, Proprietor, Allege He Stole Purse and Cashier's

Check After Massage.

A Detective-Sergeant was sus-pended from the Police Department

sleep after having had teeth extracted.

It was at Miss Krout's home that

Estelle Oberg, mother of the Price baby which figured in the Muench

the baby was born in the summer

Defendant in Liquor Graft Trial

AR WORKERS TDOWN' STRIKE CROSS-EXAMINED

Return to Jobs at No. at Akron, O., After Vage Protest.

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Exchanges Become Sharper

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About Story She Tried to

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"I'm Not Pretending Inno-

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Attorney, "But I Am

Mrs. Grace Thomasson returned

to the stand as a Government wit-

ness in Federal Judge George H.

Moore's court today for further

cross-examination in the trial of

Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench and

using the mails to further a scheme

to defraud in the Muench baby

torney Wilfred Jones, the baby

broker. They are charged with a scheme falsely to convince Dr.

Marsh Pitzman, wealthy and so-

cially prominent physician, that

child of which he was the father,

with the purpose of obtaining money from him. In this scheme,

the indictment charges, the mails

were used to further the plot.

hem in an article in the Star-

"Did you give permission to enter private apartment?" Lacy "It was after I had checked out," he witness said. She explained but had "just walked out," leaving her baggage as security for the bill Lacy dropped the matter there. Comments by Lacy. As Lacy's examination dragged on ediously, District Attorney Blanobjected to his repetition

ing the witness" and said, "I guess the question I was going to ask

won't be any good now." The trial is in its eighth day.

The exchanges between Lacy and the witness grew sharper, in con-

trast to the calm politeness be-

tween them yesterday, as the attorney questioned Mrs. Thomasson about the story she tried to peddle

to newspapers for \$5000 in October,

1935, that she, and not Helen Ber-

royer, was "the nurse" who took home, and helped Jones take the Price baby, which originally was to

the Jewish Hospital, where it died.

Jones Wrote Story, She Says.

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ALE OF LIQUOR DAKOTA FIRST TIME s Issued Under Ruling

Protest; Voters Ap-When she resumed her testimony ved Act Nov. 3. she had already been on the witness stand 14½ hours, of which nine hours was on direct examination CK, N. D., Dec. 3.-State John Gray placed liquor on sale today, permitting s of liquor in North Da-ne first time in the tSate's by District Attorney Harry C. Blan-Co-defendants with Mrs. Muench

mpson, Assistant Attor-ruled tax stamps could sold regardless of an aturt. The tax is on whole State tax is required of

ative liquor measure he Nov. 3 election.

IIS POST-DISPATCH EPHONE: MAIN 1111

Verne R. C. Lacy, attorney for Jones and himself a defendant in pending disbarment suit, quesnoe at St. Louis,
3, 1879
OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
I BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
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and also the local news published
process of republication of species ned Mrs. Thomasson about leters found torn to pieces in the wastebasket of her room in the Harding Hotel, Chicago, in the latter part of October, 1935, by Julius Klein, reporter for the St. Louis Referring to the letters as "stol-

en," Lacy brought out that they vere pieced together without the ssistance of Mrs. Thomasson, and he had no knowledge they had een secured until she read about

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To Prison for Killing Admirer



MRS. RUTH MORAN

three co-defendants charged with WHO confessed killing Herbert Winters, automobile salesman at Kenosha, Wis., so she could marry a younger admirer. Mrs. Moran, 21 years old, divorcee and a mother, is with a jail matron.

trained nurse.
"Name one hospital you nursed

in?" he asked. Obviously prepared for such a question, she quickly named five and also named the two Pennsylvania hospitals where she received are her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. a year's training ending in 1918, Muench, Mrs. Helen Berroyer, and Asked what medical books she had studied, she said she had read "Saunders on anatomy," a standard work, and had taken a course in obstetrics in a Pittsburgh hospital.

She Makes Ready Answers. "When I asked you the same question at Kahoka (where the same four defendants were convicted on State conspiracy charges growing out of the baby hoax), didn't you say you never read a book on anatomy?" Lacy asked. "You read me a lot of medical authorities I didn't recognize".

"Weren't you unable to name one hospital you had worked at?" "No. you wouldn't let me answer. You cut me off".

"Can you tell us what is a periost No, can you?" she flashed back. Spectators laughed.

Asked other questions about anatomy, the "hot-butter" blonde said indignantly, "I don't know as I can say, but that doesn't say I can't take temperatures and fill hot-water bottles and give medicine". Scapula or Scalpel.

Dr. Muench operated on Mrs. Muench with a scapula?" She deresponsible, and that could return it, and didn't you ask him for money to do it?" money to do it?" money to do it?" "I was sent to Mr. Mullen by Mrs. It was sent to Mr. Mullen by Mrs. Muench giggled and covered her face. (A scapula is defined as a shoulder blade by Webster's dictionary. Apparently Mrs. Thomasson had meant to say scalpel, a surgeon's knife.)

Questioned about her method of sterillizing the instruments by wrapping them in a towel and placing the mand the real Anna Ware baby the mand the real Anna Ware baby was in court.

The Ware baby, that you alone were fected in the cost of operating the responsible, and that could return it, and didn't you ask him for money to do it?"

"I was sent to Mr. Mullen by Mrs. Muench." the witness replied. "She made the appointment." I told Mr. Mullen that if he was a friend of Mrs. Muench she was in a very bad way, and needed money to go on with court procedure. I asked if he would leave a certain amount of money. He said he would call Mrs. Muench. I told him on that occaping them in a towel and placing the instruments by wrapping them in a heated oven, she said, "The was a friend of the cost of operating the responsible, and that you alone were fected in the cost of operating the responsible, and that could return it, and didn't you ask him for money to do it?"

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of a question, declaring, "we'd like to get through this trial some them in a towel and placing them in a towel and placing them in a heated oven, she said, "I was old-fashioned enough to do it that way. I have a lot of old-fashioned ideas."

"She told me to tell him I had the real Anna Ware baby. But the real Anna Ware baby. But the real Anna Ware baby. BATH-HOUSE THEFTS CHARGED believe it in the first place and "had shown no great desire for speed before," muttered something

Details About House.

For about 40 minutes the crossexamination proceeded with counsel asking the witness about such details as whether the stove in the kitchen, where she had said the instruments were sterilized, was gas or electric, what was the location of the cupboard, whether there was any cupboard there, whether the pan in which the instruments were

When the witness said she did not recall such details, he read questions and answers from the transcript of the conspiracy trial at Kahoka. The witness apparently had answered some similar questions definitely at Kahoka, but when the answers were read by Lacy she said she did not recall having made them. Court recessed for luncheon at

called a friend name Taglibeau in New York during June, 1935, and from him had obtained a loan of "She aske

The just an expression," Mrs. Thomasson explained. "Mr. Jones wanted me to look as if I was the one who was doing the double troom him had obtained a los losn of seek from Juhisaky's office and to like here. He didn't care about double-crossing Mrs. Munch, as she had put him in the middle so had not so had put him in the middle so had put him in the middle so had put him in the middle so had not so he are always the provide a home for her and wouldn't take his advice. She was very stubborn."

"Three Men Against Ma."

When Lacy demanded if Jones, leased from custody of the Juveniles and sign the story, she denied it, and sided, "there were three men there again the story, she denied it, and sided, "there were three men there as a single of the provided and so sign the story, she denied it, and sided, "there were three men there as a single of the provided from his line of questioning that Lacy executed them to, and volunteered."

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sson about her qualifications as a rained nurse.

"Name one hospital you nursed and a saked.

Obviously prepared for such a was then in Chicago, and that you could return it?" Lacy asked.

"Na"

"Didn't you cause her to call Mr. Keating at Kansas City to tell him that?" "No, I did not. Mr. Keating was called on that occasion, This was reference to Edgar J.

Keating of Kansas City, counsel for the Muenches in Anna Ware's suc-cessful habeas corpus suit for pos-session of her child, which had been all of his working time at the offices of the insurance company. Ridge, before he became a Circuit held by the Muenches and repre-sented publicly as their own.

Denies Deal for Ware Baby. "Didn't you say to Mr. Keating in Kansas City, in the presence of Mrs. Berroyer, that you had taken nome and delivered it to others, and that you could get it back if you could get enough money to do it?" Lacy continued. "No."

"Didn't Keating tell you that if you would return the Ware baby so that it could be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction as the real baby, he would put in escrow a \$2000 reward for your accomplishment?" "No."

Her Talk With Guy Mullen. "Did you tell Guy Mullen, the indertaker, after you returned from the sale, was a witness yesterday. Texas, New York, Vermont, MasKansas City 'Nov. 16) that you took the testified that a saving was effected in the cost of operating the esponsible, and that could return by dispensing with the cost of operating the company by dispensing with the case, with received the testified that a saving was effected in the cost of operating the esponsible, and that could return company by dispensing with the case, with received the received the control of the case, with received the received the control of the case, with received the received the case, with Kansas City 'Nov. 16) that you took the Ware baby, that you alone were

there was no use telling him that.' Says Mrs. Muench Gave Number. In answer to further questions, Mrs. Thomasson testified that before going to Mullen she was in pended from the Police Dept the Muench home and that Jones and placed under \$1000 bo was there. She said Mrs. Muench gave her Mullen's number and that warrant charging grand larceny, she, Mrs. Thomasson, called him and made an appointment for 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Muench and that Jones and placed thater \$1000 bold yesterday, pending application for a warrant charging grand larceny, after Miss Christine Krout, proprietor of a bathhouse at 3830A Olive street, reported he stole a

o'clock in the afternoon.

Lacy then asked her whether she had told Carl Dubinsky, lawyer, whether she had the Ware baby. The witness said she had not.

The witness said she had not.

The officer, arrested at his home

whether she had the Ware baby.
The witness said she had not.
"Didn't you tell him that you took the Ware baby to fool a rich cattle man in Texa sthat it was your baby?"

"No," the witness replied, "that "No," the witness replied, "that "Dubinsky's idea. He suggested with the way of the witness replied, "that as the man who had been at her place. He denied having been there and said he was at home trying to and said he was at home trying to

it. It was after the meeting with Mr. Keating in Kansas City. Mrs. 12:30 p. m.

Gave Jones \$500, She Says.

After the luncheon recess the witness testified under further cross-examination that she had

ADDITIONAL FEE PUT IN EVIDENCE

Payment to Counsel in Widow of Colonel Aims to Continental Life Case Al-Show Motive in Testimony of Former Show Girl Against Her.

Final fees of \$100,000 for special By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Seeking to ounsel employed by the State Inurance Department in litigation Mary Stafford, former Broadway surance Department in litigation affecting the Continental Life Insurance Co. were allowed today by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt following a hearing.

The allowance was to the following special attorneys, who previously had received \$35,000 in fees under an order by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan:

James P. Aylward of Kansas City, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri and chairman of the significance of a pre-nuptial agreement whereby she waived her

James P. Aylward of Kansas City, Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri and chairman of the Democratic State Committee; Albert A. Ridge, now a Circuit Judge in Kansas City; James A. Waechter, former chairman of the St. Louis Election Board, and Frank P. Aschemeyer and Courtney J. Goodman of St. Louis.

Judge Joynt's order was made Judge Joynt's order Judge Joynt's Judge Joynt's Order Judge Judg

Judge Joynt's order was made with the understanding that the special attorneys would appear without additional compensation to represent the Insurance Departhad "signed off" her rights before marriage. Allen, with Mrs. Mat-thew A. Wilks, sister of Col. Green, is a trustee of the \$100,000 trust fund established by the Colonel and ment in its appeal from an allow-ance by Judge Ryan of \$37,500 in fees to counsel for the Continental

the period from January, 1934, when litigation started, to last July, when the Continental Life was sold to the Kansas City Life Insurance Co., of Kansas City. Aschemeyer said he closed his law office and spent he common of the trust giving almost unlimited he closed his law office and spent have in the trust "even to nominal communal property law."

Mortimer M. Kassell, counsel for the period from January, 1934, when litigation started, to last July, when to get an education. Some of them would automatically void the prenuptial agreement, under State law there, entitling Mrs. Green to share in the trust "even to nominal Mortimer M. Kassell, counsel for the communal property law.

Ridge, before he became a Circuit going to carry out this trust to the Judge in January, 1935, transferred letter of the law and your interests his residence from Kansas City to
St. Louis because of the insurance
litigation, the witness testified. He

Mrs. Stafford testified yesterday

asserted that the other special attorneys had been equally diligent in the trust fund. Hearings Are Adjourned

Attorney Aschemeyer praised the Insurance Department's management of the company, which he said had 40,000 policy holders and \$85, death, to produce personal documents and records wherein the department took charge.

Hearings Are Adjourned.

After ordering Campbell Locke, attorney for a firm which handled Col. Green's affairs before his death, to produce personal documents and records wherein the question of his domicile was dis-

Mrs. Green for Mrs. Stafford.

Desired "To Carry Out Wishes."

"I have talked to Mr. Green many times about this trust fund," the letter said, "and it is my desire to carry out his wishes. He, as you know, has aided a good many girls to get an education. Some of them to get an education. Some of them nuptial agreement, under State law there, entitling Mrs. Green to share the estate under the Texas By the Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 3.—A trimotored hydroplane, commanded by Capt droplane, commanded by Capt of 22,070 feet.

would object to the intervention of any other state in the present pro-

ceedings. T. Ludlow Chrystie, representing the Massachusetts Tax Commission, said he had been auwill intervene, if the court permits, provided it is granted the right to

More Germans Lose Citizenship, By the Associated Press.

department took charge.

State Superintendent of Insurance R. Emmett O'Malley, who was in charge of the Continental Life, one of Ed Mays' companies, under a rehabilitation order issued by the continental Life, one of Ed Mays' companies, under a rehabilitation order issued by the continental Life, one of Ed Mays' companies, under a rehabilitation order issued by the continental Life, one of Ed Mays' companies, under a rehabilitation order issued by the continental Life, one of Ed Mays' companies, under

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a new world's record of 22,070 feet carrying 11,012 pounds of cargo. The previous record of 20,405 feet

was set by an American four-mothorized to say that Massachusetts tored Sikorsky plane. Another rec-will intervene, if the court permits, ord of 25,686 feet with 4404 porners provided it is granted the right to was reported for Capt. Stoppani's

IN TWO AGE PENSIONS

Circuit Judge at St. Joseph Establishes Precedent in Instructions to Board.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 3.—Circuit Judge Fred J. Frankenhoff to-day established a precedent in Missouri courts by directing the State Old Age Assistance Board to increase pensions to two men who had appealed from the board's ruling allowing them \$10 and \$12 a month.

He held that the purpose of the old age assistance act was to pro-vide income which would permit the aged to live in "decency and health" and that the sums allowed by the board would not permit that. William H. Arnold, 74 years old, whiliam H. Arnold, 74 years old, who has a wife and dependent son, had been receiving \$12 a month. The Judge ordered the amount increased to \$30. Henry Joseph Dohrer, 76, with no dependents, had been receiving \$10 and should be paid \$23 a month, the Judge ordered

Commissioner Says Ruling Will Be Followed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 2.-Allen M. Thompson, Missouri Old Age Pension Commissioner, said today, he would "naturally follow the or-der of Circuit Judge Ferd J. Frankenhoff increasing pensions of two

"The Court order will have little effect on the old age assistance program as we have already increased the pensions of those two Buchanan County men," Thompson

"We expect to be able to pay larger pensions after our next legis-lative appropriation but you can't make a man pay more money the he's got and we didn't have it.

"We operated on the theory it was better to divide the pensions ROME, Dec. 3.—A trimotored hydroplane, commanded by Capt.
Mario Stoppani, is said to have set 1604 pensions averaging \$11.41.

> Louis Gaffner, 51-year-old Belle-ville coal miner, died today at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville, of injuries suffered Monday in the Service Coal Co. mine, near Belleville, when he was caught under a heavy fall of slate. His skull and both legs were fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

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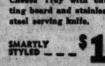
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EKITTRICK HIN PARK IS HIND **PRISON**

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DOWNTOWN PARKING TO BE STRICTLY

Starting Monday Polic Tickets to Drivers Les Between 7 and 9:3 Strict enforcement nance forbidding park 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. town district, Broadwa boulevard, Market stre in avnue, will begin 1 46 extra policemen de area, Chief of Police Carthy announced toda Automobile drivers mitted to draw up to t mitted to draw up to the inough to allow a palight or get in, but the alight or get in, but to were instructed to "give the spot" to any motor off the ignition and leave his machine. To so unobserved may be as on their return, the set forth.

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KITTRICK HINTS Continued From Page One.

before the letter was to be delivered he wanted to interview me.
"I told him indirectly of the charges against him and that if he guilty, he not only should resign but should be sent to prison, and that if he was not guilty, and he told me he was not and had so informed the Attorney-General that wasn't, that to resign would

he wasn't, that to resign would mean in the opinion of the public generally a confession of guilt. "I told him he knew whether or not he was guilty, and whether to resign was a matter for him alone to decide. My secretary (Woodsen to decide. My secretary (Woodson Cockrill) was here in the office during the interview.

View of 1934 Charges.

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"In regard to the complaint of reported irregularities on the part of McLain in 1934, I investigated the charges made by the Attorney-General, and found them not to be supported by the evidence, and I so informed the Attorney-General and have never heard anything further of the matter.
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"The facts were that some sub-ordinate employe had in some man-ner obtained possession of some canceled checks signed by McLain payable to Dr. Gove (Dr. C. L. ove, a Jefferson City dentist). think there were three checks, each in the amount of \$50, payable out of a fund raised either by the inmates or employes for a benefit and activities fund.

"The Attorney-General charge McLain with using these funds for his own purposes. On inquiring of Dr. Gove, I found that the checks were given as installment payments for a musical instrument purchased for the benefit and use of the Algoa prison band. Gen. McKittrick was informed of this

On North's Resignation. "The removal of Dr. North, one member of a State board of six, certainly did not interfere with any investigation proposed to be made by the Attorney-General. As a mat-ter of fact, on Dec. 21, 1934, I wrote the Hon. Forrest Smith, State Audi-**Lady Esther** tor, requesting an audit be made of the Board of Health and the Face Powder Health Department,

"An audit was made and its results disclosed to the Attorney-General. As I recall it, the audit disclosed no irregularities on the part of any official connected with the Health Department during my administration, although some recommendations were made tending to improve the bookkeeping methods.

"I have discussed with Col. Hunter (Stephen B. Hunter, director of the prison board) and Col. Renz (Paul V. Renz, farms comner), members of the prison board, the charges made by the At-torney-General against Col. Bryant and these two gentlemen, with my knowledge and by my authority, are co-operating with the Attorney-General in his investigations.

"I have always been loath to injure the reputation and standing of any person until after a full investiion has been made, and I am convinced he is guilty.
"I prefer to act deliberately and

with full knowledge of the facts be-fore going to the public with my

charge."

Meanwhile McKittrick is going ahead with his preparations for a hearing here on Monday before the State Penal Board, to inquire into the handling of subsistence supplies by McLain, alleged beating of refor-matory inmates, the general man-agement of the institution and alleged improper withdrawals of subsistence supplies from the peniten-tiary and reformatory commissaries by penal officials, for their own use.

Submitted Resignation. McLain's resignation was submitted to the State Penal Board about on yesterday, soon after Attor ney-General McKittrick announced the Penal Board would hold the ing Monday, at his request. Mc-Kittrick previously had a brief interview with McLain.

When McLain offered an oral resignation the two board members present, Stephen B. Hunter, director of penal institutions and board chairman, and Farm Commissioner Paul Renz, told McLain to put it in writing. McLain complied and gave the board a letter McLain told reporters he was resigning because of the poor health of himself and his wife. He said his record was clear and he denied there had been any irregularities in his management of the

reformatory. His about-face was announced mediately after a conference late yesterday with Gov. Park, who had returned from a hunting trip.

DOWNTOWN PARKING RULES TO BE STRICTLY ENFORCED

Starting Monday Police Will Give Tickets to Drivers Leaving Autos Between 7 and 9:30 A. M.

Strict enforcement of the ordinance forbidding parking between 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. in the down-town district, Broadway to Twelfth oulevard, Market street to Frankavnue, will begin Monday with 46 extra policemen detailed in the area, Chief of Police John J. Mc-Carthy announced today.

Automobile drivers will be pernitted to draw up to the curb long enough to allow a passenger to alight or get in, but the policemen ere instructed to "give a ticket on the spot" to any motorist who turns off the ignition and prepares to leave his machine. Those who do so unobserved may be given tick-ets on their return, the instructions

The traffic patrolmen are intructed to act with courtesy and with discretion, permitting out-of-town drivers to go on their way with a warning instead of a sum-anons. Violators who are arrested will be handed a form on which there is space for remarks. Under such circumstances in the past, the uch circumstances in the past, the omments of the motorist have been eral and usually unrecorded.

PARK IS HINDERING PRISON INQUIRY



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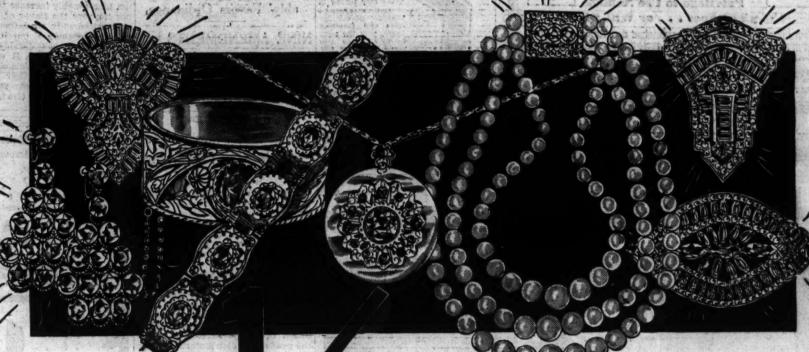
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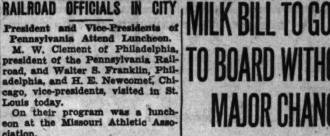
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> Announcement that the Public Welfare Committee of the Board of Aldermen "unquestionably" favors the pending milk control ordinance was made by Mayor Dickmann to-day, after an hour's executive con-ference with the committee and

ference with the committee and other officials.

The Mayor told reporters that any amendments the committee might make would be of minor nature. In response to a question, he said there would be no amendment to the main points—authorizing the Board of Public Service to lower the grade of a distributer's product for failure to comply, providing a tax of 1-11 of a cent a quart for inspection funds and requiring a bacteria count under 200,000 per cubic centimeter for raw milk to be sold as Grade A pasteurized.

Amendments submitted by milk distributers were under discussion at the committee meeting. The

at the committee meeting. The Mayor remained at the session an hour and, on departing, said he had left Health Commissioner Jo-seph F. Bredeck, City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman and First Associate City Counseler Louis A. Mc-Keown to go over these amend-ments with the committee.

Says He'll Sign It.
Confidence that the bill, modeled after the standard ordinance of after the standard ordinance of the United States Public Health Service, would be passed by the Board of Aledrmen was expressed by the Mayor. He said he would sign it.

The committee adjorned after an executive sesion of almost four hours, announcing that considera-tion of the bill would be continued at its next meeting at 10 o'clock

at its next meeting at 10 o'clock next Thursday morning. It was said that nine minor amendments, suggested by the city law department, had been approved but that they made no change in essential features of the bill.

Louis A Lang, a milk distributer, and Karl Spencer, attorney for the Fresh Milk Institute, talked with members of the aldermanic committee earlier in the day.

Members of the committee are Otto L. Lietchen, chairman; Michael J. Scott, Hubert A. Hoeflinger, Lawrence P. Walsh, Walter Ziegenbalg, Charles O'Connor and Bernard J. ons. All were present today, except Fitzsimmons.

Milk Strike Voted Down.

Members of the Sanitary Milk Producers, farmers co-operative, who advocated a producers' strike if the standard milk control ordinance is passed by the St. Louis Board of Aldermen, were outvoted today at the semi-annual meeting of the organization's advisory council at St. Jacob, Ill.

After three hours' discussion of the pending ordinance, which pro-ducers contended would require changes and investments in equip-ment which would put many out of business, the 300 council members agreed that no strike would be agreed that no strike would be called on passage of the ordinance. However, a large majority favored a strike if producers were discriminated against or if the methods of enforcement were "unfair."

Edwin W. Tiedeman, president, in discussing the pending ordinance

asserted the requirement of a bac-teria count of less than 200,000 per cubic centimeter for raw milk would necessitate installation of mechanical refrigeration. He also objected to changes in barns and milk sheds, which he said would be

Members of the organization, composed of both Missouri and Illinois farmers, produce more than 75 per cent of the St. Louis milk

Expert Says Proposed Amendments Would Lower Standard.

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Further study of amendments offered by St. Louis milk distributers to the standard milk control ordinance now pending in the Board of Aldermen, confirmed his opinion that they should not be adopted, Leslie C. Frank, sanitary engineer in charge of milk investigation for the United States Public Health Service, wrote Health Commissioner Joseph F. Bredeck yesterday.

"I know what the standard ordinance will do and I am afraid of untried amendments," Frank, who discussed the amendments with distributers and city officials during a brief visit here Monday, wrote from Chicago, as he prepared to return to Washington.

"The sweeping and intricate amendments offered by the industry undoubtedly have implications which are not appearent and which probably involve downward revisions (of standards) and unworkable characteristics which would not appear until it was attempted to enforce the ordinance."

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On Bacteria Count.

Frank placed particular emphasis on the proposed amendment which would change bacteria content re-

standard designation of various grades as established by the Public Health Service. The result would be to raise the standard of what would be a premium milk from a standard of bacteria permitted, and lower the standard of commercial milk which about 95 per cent of St. Louis consumers use. For commercial milk, the standard or dinance permits only 200,000 bacteria per cubic centimeter before pasteurization, whereas the distributers amendment would allow 500,000.

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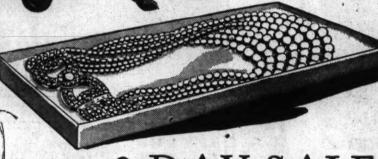
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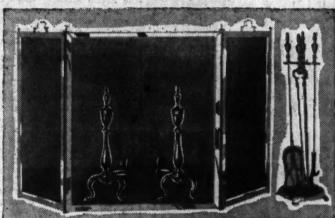
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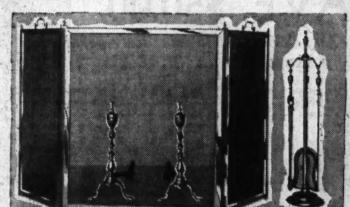
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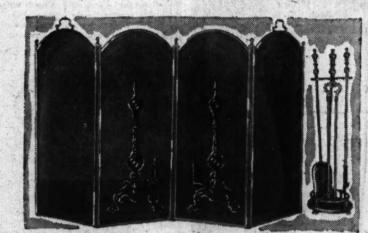


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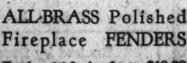
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LONDON TIMES CALLS ON KING days—and no democrat will lament it—the lady is likely to be more distinguished by her personal qual-ities than by her dynastic quali-TO STATE PLANS Continued From Page One. "That is the case with Mrs. Simp-

would see objection to an American citizen occupying that high rung"— the Queenship. son, and the King is entitled to express his desire to make her his The paper said two attributes partner for life. . . .

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formed quarter and throughout the empire that the question of the King's marriage is now being openly discussed. . . "Even if by honoring Mrs. Simpson with his hand, the King also made her his consort, the country and the empire would still stand ing because of his office. He is in health and strength.

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"People do not think of him with the mystic reverence due to some plaster saint. But they honor him as a man who has tried and will try to reconcile his nature and his GIFT SHOP high post and to meet, so far as in him lies, the constitutional demands "His place in the hearts of his people can be made more secure than ever. It is for statesmen to help him find the solution which will promote his effectiveness as a King and Emperor and his personal

The news magazine, Cavalcade, said Prime Minister Baldwin told the King a week ago that he had received "representations" from Australia, Canada and South Africa on the King's friendship with "In this time of crisis is when

The King and Baldwin,

ment but there is no matter here

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"It is the business of the British Cabinet to represent not its own point of view but that of the British

people. The fact of secrecy has hitherto prevented public opinion from finding free play. Now it may

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ion Is Chief Concern.

Britain must be strong and united,"
the Prime Minister was quoted as
saying, "a wrong move and the
Empire will fall." According to
Cavalcade, Edward then reminded saldwin "he was the King."

The Church of England, of which the King is head, will not have Mrs. Simpson as the King's wife at any price, declared the Church Times. Such a marriage would be unacceptable, the Church Times insisted, because of the fundamental effect it would have on the relations between church and state. The article referred to rumors the King might solve the problem of his private life by marrying Mrs. Simpson, making her Duchess of Cornwall and asking Parliament to har the issue of the marriage from

Mrs. Simpson and her two pre-vious husbands have been divorced and on the divorce issue the church takes its stand, declared the Church Times. It went on to say that Brit-ain has learned "with profound sor-row and dismay" that King Edward atends to marry "an American la dy who has divorced two husbands.

Comment in South Wales, An appeal for King Edward to

the Maif said.

"It will indeed be the devout hope of all that the monarch who has already won the hearts of his subjects as few have done in modern times and whose career as a king and emperor was inaugurated under so many happy, favorable circumstances will be able to make whatever personal sacrifice is necessary to comply with the traditions of his august position."

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the thoroughness with which the papers covered every phase of the case today, although the press previously had printed nothing definite about Mrs. Simpson. The larger London dailies even had entire Simpson staffs which did nothing but accumulate details for the pri-

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1 qt. Pevely Milk
2 eggs, separated
21/2 tablespoons gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 pt. Pevely Double Cream

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repair man, 5530 Genevieve avenue, told police he was turning into Forest Park boulevard from Newstead avenue, after making a boulevard stop, when Rogers stepped into the path of his machine. It was snow-

Rogers suffered fractures of the skull and leg. He is survived by a son, Glover Rogers, 4524A Laclede

East St. Louis.

David Britt, 76, a Negro, 1054 Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis, was killed this morning when he was struck by a truck as he walked across Illinois Highway No. 3 at Mississippi avenue, East St. Louis.

The driver, Elmer Koch of Columbia, Ill., told police that the destrian ran in front of the truck when he swerved to avoid striking him. Britt suffered a fracture skull and died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, shortly after

O. A. HARKER, DEAN EMERITUS OF LAW AT ILLINOIS U., DIES

umbs to Pneumonia at Age of 92; on Faculty from 1897 to 1916.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Dec. 3.-

In recent months he had been living with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Hewitt, at whose home he died. He had been ill only several days. Born in Vienna, Ill., Dec. 14, 1844, Mr. Harker attended Wheaton College, the University of Indiana and Knox College before beginning

the active practice of law in 1870. In August, 1878, he was appointed Judge of the First Judicial Circuit and was elected to the bench in the same circuit in 1879, 1885, 1891 and 1897. He served on the Appellate Court from 1891 to 1903. First as lecturer and then as professor and dean, Mr. Harker was associated with the Illinois Law School for 19 years, serving from 1897 to 1916, serving also as associate legal counsel of the university. He was president of the Illinois State Bar Association in 1895 and of the Illi-nois Society of the American Institute of Criminal Law and Crim-

Sues to Recover \$159,015 in Taxes BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 3. — The Patent Cereals Co. of Geneva began suit in United States District Court yesterday to force the Federal Government to return \$159,015 which the company contends it paid in processing taxes before the AAA

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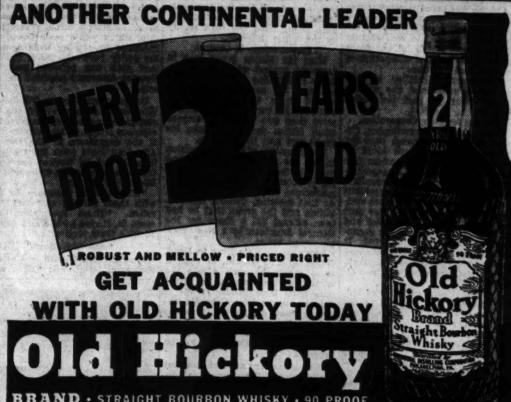
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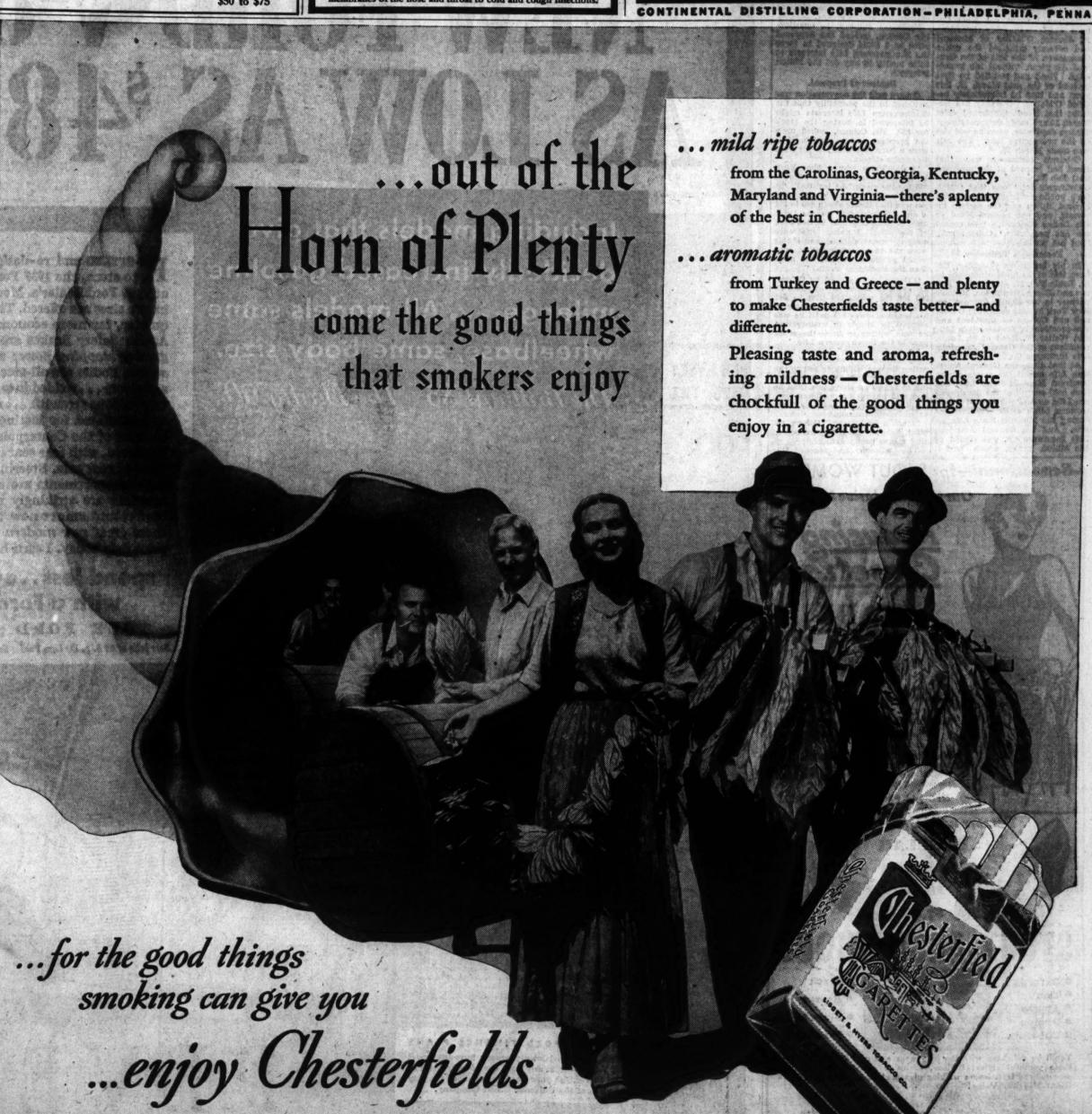
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Sullivan, speaking for the committee, he hands the members of the committee, he and all others connected with the congressional inquiry, had full confidence in the integrity of the Gen
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the same lines by the officers of the Missouri State Life.

"Why was it necessary to deal

with these salvage operators?" he asked. "These speculators who came in, stayed awhile and depart-

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Coburn was asked whether it was "a usual transaction." "Highly un-usual, highly irregular," replied Co-burn, who refused to say whether it was illegal, saying he was not a lawyer and was not competent to pass on that guestion.

committee questioned the witness closely about the part the Dallas

Reason for New Corporation Under Sullivan's questioning, Coburn explained in detail that the General American stock could be purchased by the Southwestern Life interests only through the organiza-tion of the Investors Corporation, ing a Texas life company from own-ing stocks in excess of 5 per cent of the amount of its capital and surplus. In the case of the Southwestern this would \$350,000. It could make the \$2,500,000 purchase through the fiction of the separate Investors' Corporation, but n di-

A personal representative of Milton was present 7ith the 45,000 shares of General American stock, and at the "same instant," the bonds of the Investors' Corporation were delivered to the Southwestern Life, the Southwestern Life turned over poration, which it turned over to the Milton representative, and the General American stock was turned over to the Southwestern.

"Cussed Me Personally."

Sullivan brought out from Coburn that Insurance Superintendent Emmet O'Malley of Missouri had severely criticised the entire transaction of the sale of the General American without his knowledge. Head had testified he first learned of the deal March 13, this ar, and that he immediately notified O'Malley. O'Malley has tes-tified that Head telephoned him March 13 and made an appointment for two days later, when he told him of the prospective sale. The sale was made March 16.

Coburn's testimony was that disastrous effects. Head had learned of the proposed

against Milton and the eastern inme out personally," Coburn said, "but not publicly."

Yesterday's Testimony.

In his testimony yesterday, Co-burn told of the hotel conference in St. Louis Feb. 25, attended by Milton and Ellery Huntington, Milton's partner in the Equity Corporation, New York holding company; O'Donnell and Coburn as president and vice-president of Southwestern Life, and Walter W. Head of St. Louis, president of the General American

Life Insurance Co.
At that time, the General Amerinsolvent Missouri State Life, and thus held control of the Southwestern Life, as 52½ per cent of South-western Life's stock was included among the Missouri State Life as-And the General American Life Insurance Co. was owned by that means pretty definite."
the Milton group, which held it The testimony had reached this

a matter of fact everything was

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Thus the Milton group was in complete control of both the St. Louis and Dallas companies. Milton and his associates had purchased their General American stock for \$40 per share, and a little more than two years had elapsed when Milton decided to take his profit and quit the business. profit and quit the business.
No intimation of Milton's decision if the organizers of the General American could work out the plan,

to sell the General American had been received in Missouri, according to Coburn's testimony, until the conference of Feb. 25 in St. Louis. At that meeting, Coburn testified, Milton told the group that he had been offered \$65 a share for the General American by a New York brokerage house.

The news was startling to Head, O'Donnell and Coburn, in that, if there should be such a sale the control of both companies would pass from their hands. While it did not appear from Coburn's tes-timony that any of the three was particularly concerned about the possibility of losing his job, Coburn said they were "dismayed" by the

the identity of the prospective buy-er. He did not mention the name of the broker, and when asked the name by O'Donnell, Milton replied

that he did not know the principal represented by the broker.

Examiner Sullivan, in question-ing Coburn, treated the supposed offer as a bluff designed to force the Southwestern Life interests to raise money to buy out the Milton

Coburn said the conversation was switched to the possibility that the Southwestern Life interests might for \$50. He, Coburn, looked upon the proposal as one, which, if it were a bona fide offer, might have

"I didn't see why a New York brokerage firm should be offering Sullivan's point was that O'Mal- \$65 for the stock," he testified, "It ley's public criticism was directed wasn't worth that much. My opinterests, and not against Head or a share. It seemed to me there the Dallas interests. "He cussed must be some improper motive back of the offer. I abhor insurance company manipulations, and if this were not to be manipulation, why would anybody be offering more than the stock was worth?

O'Donnell was quoted by Coburn as saying he might pay as much as \$60 for the stock, but that he did not want to present the matter to his board of directors until he was assured by Milton in writing that he was willing to have the stock pass to the Southwestern Life. "Four days later," Coburn testi-fied, "Milton wrote O'Donnell indi-

cating he was willing to sell to the Southwestern." He was then willing to take \$5 a share less than he had said he had been offered. "What do you mean by indi-cated'? Sullivan asked.

"I am a Scotchman," Coburn re-plied, "and when I say 'indicated,"

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Referee to Pass on Trustee's Demand for Missing Cash and Records.

Testimony was completed yester lay in Bankruptcy Court on the application of the trustee of the bankrupt Thilenius Tire Co. for an order directing George E. Thilenius, resident, and Miss Mabel Conarro, cretary of the firm, to turn over \$26,894, which the trustee alleges has not been accounted for by the two officers of the concern.

Referee in Bankruptcy John A. Hope gave counsel for the trustee and for Miss Conarro and Thilenius time in which to file briefs in con-nection with the application for the order, after which he will take the matter under advisement.

The money not accounted for,

the trustee alleged, was part of \$50,874 which the company received during the operation of its business from Jan. 1 to Nov. 31, 1935. During that time, it was shown, the company was without a regular tire agency, having lost its contract on the former date with the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. The trustee also asked that the two be directed to turn over missing records of the company, consisting of check books and cancelled checks,

Questioned on Brokerage Deals.
Jacob M. Lashly, attorney for the trustee, sought to show through witnesses that the \$26,894 had been used by Thilenius and Miss Conarro for investment in stocks through brokerage accounts in her name and in the name of Thilenius' wife. Thilenius and Miss Conarro de-nied funds used in the brokerage accounts was company money, and both stated all funds of the con-cern had been accounted for and turned over. They contended the "discrepancy" of \$26,894 was due to bookkeeping entries of an accountant employed by the trustee.

At a recent hearing Miss Conarro related that after the company of the trustee of the company of the trustee. pany lost the Firestone agency, it was moved from its store at Wash-

ington boulevard and Spring avenue to the basement of Thilenius' home, 6145 Washington avenue. She said the Thilenius company filed suit against Firestone, charging it with conspiracy to put the firm out of business. In connection with the missing records, Miss Conarro testified that records, Miss Conarro testified that
they were taken from the basement
by George B. Jones, 6724 Oakland
avenue, former office manager for
the Firestone Co., who was employed by Thilenius after being dismissed by the Firestone Co.
Contradictory Testimony.
Jones, testifying yesterday, said
her charge was untrue, and said
he had never seen any records of
the Thilenius company in the base-

In the course of his testimony, he said he had been offered \$10,000 by W. E. Herchenroeder, bookkeep-er for the Thilenius firm, to re-"certain trade practices" the Firestone company, to be used in the suit against Firestone firm. questioning by Referee Hope

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOB — Mae West in

"Go West, Young Man," at

11, 1:34, 4:18, 7:02 and 9:46; stage show at 12:47, 3:31, 6:15 and 8:59.

FOX—"Three Men on a Horse," with Frank McHugh and Joan Blondell, at 12:50, 3:50, 6:45 and 9:40; "Flying Hostess," at 2:20, 5:15 and 8:15.

LOEW'S—"Love on the Run,"

starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford, at 10:54, 1:06, 3:18, 5:30, 7:42 and 9:54.

MISSOURI—"One Way Passage," with William Powell

and Kay Francis (revival), at 3:15, 6:35 and 10; "Fugitive In the Sky," at 2:14, 5:45 and

9:06.

ORPHEUM — "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," starring Gladys George, at 11:29, 1:58, 4:27, 6:56 and 9:25.

SHUBERT—Olsen and Johnson in "Country Gentleman," at 12:47, 3:55, 6:55 and 10:03; "Daniel Boone," with George O'Brien and Heather Angel, at 11:30, 2:38, 5:38 and 3:46.

ST. LOUIS—"Cain and Mabel" (second run), at 1, 4:02, 7:04 and 9:56; stage show at 3:07, 6:09 and 9:01.

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ne said he decided against giving any information. Herchenroeder, who was not in court, said later to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had never made such an offer to

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed against the Thile-nius firm last Feb. 28, by the Fire-stone Co., with a claim of \$48,400, representing a judgment obtained the month before in the United States District Court. Liabilities of the Thilenius firm were listed as \$68,359, all unsecured. Assets were

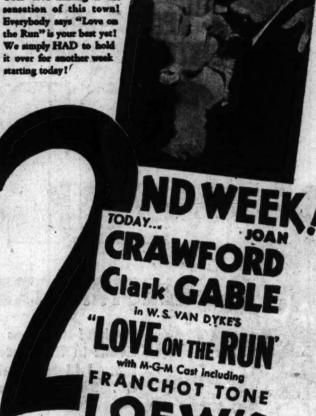
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County Probate Judge Hughes Reverses Decree on Testimony It Was Obtained by Fraud.

An order of the St. Louis County robate Court declaring George C. V. Fesler, once wealthy manufacturing chemist, was of unsound aind, was declared void today by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes at Clayton after a hearing at which it was testified fraud was committed in obtaining the order.

Robert A. Thomann, attorney, who had filed the information asomorrow Only serting Fesler was incapable of managing his own affairs and who was appointed guardian, was discharged as guardian and ordered to make a final report. It was on his petition, asserting that Fesler was of sound mind and that he had managed his own affairs in spite of the guardianship, that today's of the guardianship, that today's action was taken.

Fesier Never Served, He Says. Fesier testified that he had never been served with notice of a sanity hearing and that on Jan. 8, 1932, when he was declared of unsound mind, he was in Europe. He said he resided at 6347 Alexander drive, Clayton, until Oct. 29, 1931, when he left the property in charge of a former business associate, Lee Hess, president of the Halitosine Manufacturing Co.
Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold Willman testified that he served notice

man testified that he served notice of a hearing on a man at the Alexander drive address who said he was Fesler, on Jan. 6, 1932. Observing Fesler in the courtroom today, Willmann said that it was the first time he had ever seen him and that the man he served was an impostor. Fesler said he sailed for France Dec. 5, 1931, and arrived Dec. 11, leaving for Brussels Jan. 7 or 8, and taking a boat for Havana, Jan. 18. He learned of the order declaring him of unsound mind at Havana

ing him of unsound mind at Havana in February, 1932, he recalled, but added that he continued to manage his own affairs. How Fraud Was Disclosed.

The fraud was disclosed during

the taking of depositions in a suit by the Publicity Building Realty Corporation and Fesler aganist Hess, who had been left in charge of some of Fesler's property, and The-mann. Fesler admitted indebtedness to the corporation and joined it in bringing suit and asking for

an accounting.

Fesler asserted the finding of the Probate Court had been brought about by Hess and Thomann "either for the purpose of obtaining plain-tiff's property or by reason of a misguided effort to help and assist the plaintiff in difficulties which beset him during the latter part of

The "difficulties" referred to were three charges based on the complaints of parents of boys with whom Fesler had associated. Last May be pleaded guilty of common assault and paid a fine of \$100 in each case.

GUILD WINS CONTRACT WITH PEORIA ILL. JOURNAL

lewsroom Strike Averted; Discharge of Photographer Is Left to Arbitration.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 3.—Recognition of the Peoria Newspaper Guild was granted today by Publisher Carl P. Slane of the Peoria Journal Transcript in a signed contract, thereby averting a strike voted by the guild. This is the first guild contract in Illinois. The agreement left to arbitration the question of reinstatement of Clifford Claus, betterwhere photographer, whose recent dis-missal and the guild's charge he was fired for guild activity precipi-tated the guild's demand for a con-

ract.
Martin Durkin, State Director of Labor, acted as conciliator and Julius H. Klyman, vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Don Stevens, American Federation of Labor organizer, negotiated for

the guild.

The contract sets up a guild grievance committee, forbids employer discrimination for guild membership or activity, specifies a ployer discrimination for guild membership or activity, specifies a graduated dismissal bonus scale and provides for arbitration of dismissal bonus disagreements. It will be in effect until Dec. 31, 1937. The dismissal bonus schedule specifies one week's salary on dismissal after six months and less than one year's service; two weeks' salary after one year and less than five years; four weeks for more than five and less than 10 years; eight weeks for more than 10 years.

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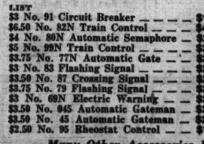
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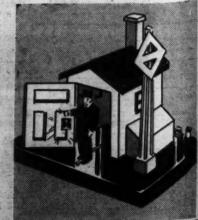
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Testifying for the Government, former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton, long an advocate of inland waterways development, told of several conferences he had held with the Secretary of War in 1922 and 1923 in which he urged the Secretary to cancel the Goltra contracts, because of complaints from shippers in Missouri, Iowa and Minnesota that the Goltra barges had not been made available as common car-

At that time, Newton said, ship-pers were anxious to get their wheat to market and were willing,

cars, to pay rail rates for trans-portation by water. They were par-ticularly anxious to get the wheat to European markets ahead of Aus-

ralian wheat shippers, and were andicapped by inability to obtain use of the barges as common car-

Newton said that, in 1923, he went

with former Senator James A. Reed to the War Department to urge cancelation of the Goltra contracts

for non-performance.

He admitted on cross-examination having written a letter to the War

Department recommending cancel-ation of the contracts, even if Gol-

tra threatened to sue, declaring that Goltra could claim no dam-

ages unless he could have shown an operating profit, which, according to Newton, he would not have been able to do at that time. The witness also testified that in the latter part of 1923, the Mississippi Warrior Service was operating barges on the Mississippi River with a 9-foot draft, fully loaded,

whereas the Goltra-operated barges had only a 6-foot draft. He said he had been told by the designer

he had been told by the designer of the barges operated by Goltra that the barges were designed with a 6-foot draft.

Asked by H. Ray Galloway, counsel for Goltra, whether, if shown a statement by the designer that the boats actually had a 9-foot draft it would change his opinion, Newton and that the did not think it.

replied that he did not think it

Sam M. Wassall, representing the Attorney-General, asked Newton whether the Goltra barges could

whether the Goltra barges could have been operated to haul wheat at that time. The witness replied that it was "self-evident" that they could. Asked if he knew the approximate cost of equipping the barges to carry wheat, he said he did not, but believed it was comparatively small

THREE WARRANTS AGAINST

FORMER AUTOMOBILE DEALER

False Pretenses.
Three warrants charging George

the Motors Distributing Co., 2329 Locust street, with obtaining money

and property by false pretenses

were issued yesterday by the Circuit Attorney's office.

The first warrant was on the complaint of James D. Morfatt Jr.

complaint of James D. Morfatt Jr. of Sparts, Ill., that a \$1000 check given him by the automobile dealer in an exchange of machines was returned by a bank marked "payment stopped." Morfatt told Assistant Circuit Attorney Herman Olian that an automobile he bought from Hatchings carried a mortgage about Awhich he was not advised. He subsequently traded the car, which was replevined by a finance

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Ansley Fann, 2125 St. Louis avenue, told the Circuit Attorney that he discovered after purchasing a machine from Hutchings last Aumachine from Hutchings last Aumachine from bore a mortgage.

gust that the car bore a mortgage.

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The finance firm replevined the machine.

Russell Othmer, 4318 Gano avenue, reported he paid \$95 in a deal for a used car, which he turned back to Hutchings because it was defective, and never received anything for his money.

Hutchings, who disappeared from St. Louis last September, was arrested in Hollywood, Cal., on a Franklin County (Mo.) bad check charge and was returned to Missouri. He is at liberty on bond.

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Leche. The position was created under one of 35 constitutional amendments adopted in November. The amendment split Miss Grosjean's present department, Supervisor of Public Accounts, which collects \$25,000,000 in taxes annually, into two divisions—State Col-Taking of testimony was continued today in the suit of Edward F. Goltra, former Democratic National Committeeman from Missouri, in the United States Court of Claims, for \$10,528,829 damages on account of the Government's seizure in 1923 of barges and towboats it had previously leased to Goltra for operation on the Mississippi River. The trial was resumed yesterday, after a seven-month interval, before Examiner C. W. Ramseyer of the Court of Claims at the Federal Building.



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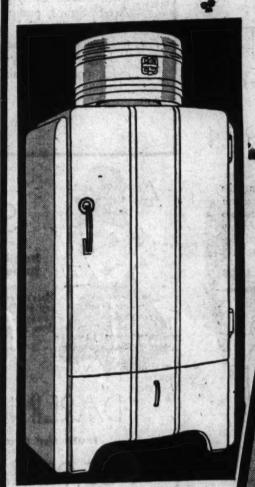
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ing device at 5 p. m. yesterday.

The flames spread through the one-and-a-half-story frame building



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Dr. Arthur P. Chadbourne Dies. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Dr. Aryears old. After the war, he served thur Patterson Chadbourne, aid to the Hoover food administration during the World War and for a number of years connected with the lin Denver and Dwight, Ill.

Veterans' Administration, died at his home yesterday. He was 78 by the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Dec. 3.—E. D. Stair, publisher of the Detroit Free Press, announced yesterday the payment of bonuses to employes "according"



with the highest possible winter mileage

 When Standard Red Crown set your motor purring with the first kick of the starter last winter, you probably thought that this great gasoline couldn't be improved. But it has been!

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Crown gave 35% faster warm-up at zero. Today it gives even speedier warm-up, and quickly gets you under way without costly choking.

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GIANTS' LEADER WANTS DEMAREE OR HERMAN IN PLAYER TRADE

Deal for Berger Falls Through When Bees Ask for Galan and Hack From Bruins.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Balked in their attempts to land Dizzy Dean from the St. Louis Cardinals, the New York Giants today attempted to peddle Outfielder Hank Leiber to the Chicago Cubs.

Managers Bill Terry and Charlie Grimm held one huddle after another but claimed they still were far from closing a deal. The Giants wanted Outfielder Frank Demares or Second Baseman Billy Herman but the Cubs refused to listen.

Indications were however, that

they'd get together.
The Cubs also talked to President Bob Quinn of the Boston Bees in attempt to swing a deal for Wally Berger, but no progress was made as the Bees wanted Outfielder Augie Galan and Infielder Stanley Hack. Landis Refuses to Talk. Meanwhile, as the player mart slowed down to waltz time, Com-missioner Kenssaw M. Landis shut

nissioner Kenesaw M. Landis shut himself off in another hotel and refused to discuss the case of Bob Feller, sensational schoolboy pitcher who either will be declared property of the Cleveland Indians, a free agent, or property of a minor league club, probably Des Moines.

The commissioner gave reporters the icy stare when they asked him about the case.

Only a few deals, involving minors, were announced today. St. Paul of the American Association sold Shortstop Gordon Slade, for-mer Cincinnati Red, to the Missions of the Pacific Coast League.

Atlanta bought Pitcher Louis Garland from Los Angeles and swapped Pitcher Bill Schmidt to Rochester of the International League for Pitcher John Michaels. Bolen Goes to Coast.

Indianapolis swapped Pitche Stew Bolen to the Missions for Pitcher Lefty Johnson. Indianapolis also purchased Outfielder Louis Whitehead from Durham of the Piedmont League. Whitehead batted

Pittsburgh Club Drops Out of Bidding for Dean

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Dec. 3.—Despite the absence of any definite word from the clubs concerned, opinion seemed to veer to the belief that Dizzy Dean eventually would land with the Cincinnati Reds. Pittsburgh, an original bidder for Jerome Herman, was said to have withdrawn from the negotiations with the excuse that the Cardinals were ask-ing too much for their pitching star and that under no circumstances would the Pirates consider giving Louis club is understood to have

Reports had it that the Cardinals were willing to accept less cash than the \$200,000 Cincinnati was understood to have offered for Dean, provided the Reds threw in Catcher Ernie Lombardi and Pitchers Gene Schott and Lee Stine. Color was added to these rumors by the withdrawal of Stine from a proposed deal with the Milwau-kee Brewers by the Reds with the assertion the pitcher was to be used in another transaction. Branch Rickey and other members of the Cardinal entourage maintain silence on Dean, other than to continue asserting that if suitable material can be obtained that Dizzy is on the

marked time in their efforts to obtain new talent. Negotiations with the Cleveland Indians continued bctween Owner Bradley and President and Manager Rogers Hornsby, but they were said to be at a standstill because of the continued absence of Business Manager Cy Slapnicka.

Seven Players May Figure.

It is known that the Browns expect to confer with Slapnicka regarding a possible deal and that Bradley refused to make any definite commitments until Slapnicka arrived. Gossip has it that the Browns will give the Indians, Rollie
Hemsley, Lyn Lary and Julius Solters for Pitcher Oral Hildebrand,
Infielder Hughes, Catcher Frank
Pytlak and Outfielder Joe Vosmik.
Baseball men predicted one of

M. Landis ruled him a free agent, signed with Boston Red Sox.

Detroit canceled working agreement with Milwaukee and signed one with Toledo, sending Outfielder Chester Morgan to Toledo. Tigers also announced First Baseman the most spirited auctions in the Cleveland pitcher, a free agent, as it seems likely he will do within

the next 10 days.

The reason is obvious. If the 17-year-old fireball tosser from Van Meter, Ia., is declared a free agent because of alleged rule violations in his signing with Cleveland, own price.

Commissioner Landis may not announce here what action he has every major league club will be eager to make a bid for him.

It will be a case of the survival of the fittest bankroll and whichever decision for the Major League meetings at New York next week, but

It will be a case of the survival of the fittest bankroll and whichever club lands him will pay plenty.

Three Decisions Possible.

Ever since he set a new American League strike-out record against the Athletics last summer, he has been classified among the great rookies of all time and a potential star, with the result that if he is inally had strings on Feller, In not announced.

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May Oppose Huskies in Rose Bowl Classic







Alabama University and Louisiana State are the football teams under consideration for the honor of opposing the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl on New Year's day. Here are stars from the two eleven who will bear the brunt of the fighting for the South in case either is chosen. At right—Joe Riley, Alabama's left halfback and field general. He kicks, passes and runs. At top are four other Alaba ma stars; left to right: Vic Bradford, Blackie Caldwell, Capt. Nisbet, Joe Killgrow. Below are four of Louisiana State's standouts, left to right: Bill May, Guy Milner, Pat Co ffee and Arthur Morton.

Baseball Leagues convention, said yesterday prospects were "fine" for a 16-club league in

"We've had six or seven appli-cations for franchises in 1937,

but it's hardly likely we can perfect a double-barreled league in time for next season's open-ing," White said. "We expect,

however, to form another eight-

club section of the league for

White said the league's finan-

white said the leagues financial condition was excellent, with increased attendance reported from all clubs last year. The "Shaughnessy" playoff plan had been retained and about the only change in the setup for the coming season. White said

the coming season, White said was a reduction in player bon-

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTREAL, Canada, Dec. 3.—It

vas learned here today that offi-

cials of the St. Louis Browns are

part of the new Browns' farm sys-

and two Class D league teams in Louisiana constitute the only

'farm' property of the St. Louis

It was also reported that Ray

Doan, operator of a baseball school at Hot Springs and backer of House of David teams, would be with the Browns in an official capacity.

PLAY EIGHT-GAME GRID

by the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 3.—No.

ble Kizer, director of athletics, yes-terday announced an eight-game football schedule for Purdue for next year, including five Big Ten

SCHEDULE NEXT YEAR

PURDUE ELEVEN WILL

\$200,000 "Considerable Money," But Paul Says He'd Hate to See "Me and Paul" Combine Dissolved

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 3.-Paul Dean allows \$200,000 is "considerable money," but he hates to think even that goodly sum will dissolve the "Me and Paul" mound combination.

Furthermore, Paul recklessly ing arm, added with a grin:
agreed to wager his winter headpiece that it would take more than
The younger Deep save his arm \$200,000 in cash to persuade the St.

Louis Cardinals to part with his big back on the Cardinal hurling staff

brother, Jerome Herman Dean.
"Diz is worth a lot more than spring training starts.

\$200,000 in cash to the Cards." said He is not "doing anything special" "Mr. Breadon would never to condition the arm, except "just sell Diz for cash unless, of course, being careful not to play golf or he could get the Cincinnati Reds to throw in Paul Derringer on the

At St. Louis, Sam Breadon, presilent of the Redbirds, agreed. "Gosh, I'd hate to be away from Diz," mused Paul. "I don't know for him, I'm in favor of it. You his home life

Cincinnati when Commissioner K. M. Landis ruled him a free agent,

taken in the case and withhold the

we've been having lately."

The huge right-hander weight

205 pounds at present—some 15 pounds over his pitching weight. He expects to be in top condition

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean expec Paul, who failed to finish the 1935 Mr. Stork to drop around sor teason because of an ailing pitch-

uses from \$50 and \$25 to \$10 and \$5 for players on the teams fin-ishing first and second in the post-season playoffs. What Major Leaguers Did at **Browns Reported** Montreal Meeting Yesterday Negotiating for Two New "Farms"

Rudy York, Pitcher Clyde Hatter, Shortstop Chester (Wimpy) Wil-burn and Outfielder Laabs, all re-called from Milwaukee, would be MONTREAL, Dec. 3. — What major league clubs accomplished at minor meeting yesterday: Cincinnati Reds bought Infield given every chance for regular berths. Charlie Gelbert and Catcher Virgil Davis from St. Louis Cardinals in Toronto announced it will retai traight cash transactions.

Chicago Cubs sold Outfielder Ethan Allen to St. Louis Browns, who then released Outfielder Ray Pepper to Buffalo of International

Toronto announced it will retain its International League franchise.
Detroit sent Clarence "Red"
Phillips, big right-handed pitcher, to Indianapolis of American Association for Paul "Dizzy" Trout, right-hander. Raltimore sent Pitcher Frank An-

Boston Red Sox sent Pitcher Mike Meola and Outfielder Dusty Cooke to Minneapolis of American Association on option to complete deal made for Outfielder Fabian Baltimore sent Pitcher Frank Anderson and Shortstop William Good, promising youngsters, to Galveston of Texas League on option.

Boston Red Sox exercised option on Second Baseman Bobby Doerr from San Diego of the Pacific Coast League and sent Pitcher Manuel Salvo to San Diego for Catcher Gené Desautels, former Detroit backston.

ackstop.

Boston Bees hired Bob Coleman, former San Antonio manager, as lirector of expanding Bee farm sys-

freed, he virtually can name his that case, Keyser would get a whach own price.

Steve O'Neil, the boss of the In dians, joins in the epidemic of de-

HOPPE OPPOSES Northern League May Be 16-Club JAPANESE STAR Circuit in 1938 IN 3 - CUSHION President Associated Press. MONTREAL, Dec. 3. PRESIDENT HERMAN WHITE of the Northern Baseball League, attending the National Association of TITLE TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Willie Hoppe maestro of billiards for 30 years goes back into action tonight after a day of rest, in defense of his title of world's three-cushion billiard

Hoppe will meet the tiny Japanese, Kinrey Matsuyama of Tokio, in an attempt to achieve his fourth straight victory of the tournament. The defending champion is the only player who has not been defeated He had reason for alarm, how-ever, because the red-faced Johnny Layton, the Sedalia, Mo., cue wiz ard, having won seven titles al-ready, was close on his heels with three victories and one defeat. The Missourian defeated Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago yesterday, 50 to 34, to gain the runner-up position.

Layton drew a recess today and will not see action until tomorrow. Matsuyama and Tiff Denton, the Kansas City veteran who always wears an eye shade, hooked up yes-terday in the most thrilling game of the tournament. They went 65 in nings, with Denton finally winning 50 to 49. Denton caught his opportunity nent in the fiftieth inning with the count 35 for each player. From this stage on the crowd was held in tense excitement. Matsuyama had practiced so faithfully before the tournament opened that many had predicted he would take away Kansas City baseball club of the American Association and the reor-ganized Omaha club are to become

the crown.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Denton, 50; Matsuyama, 49 (65 innings,
Thurnbald, 50; Reiself, 31 (45 innings)
Layton, 50; Lookabaugh, 34 (43 in nings)

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Fleetfooted backfield men, each a triplethreat, take their places behind a
fast, rugged, hard-charging line in
the Associated Press 1936 All-Pacific Coast football team.

There is weight in the forward
wall, versatility and sufficient
poundage in the backfield to combine every asset required for a
championship team.

End positions went to Jack Clark
of Stanford and Gene Hibbs of
Southern California. Del Bjork,
University of Oregon strong man,
took over the other tackle berth.
Center was won by Bob Herwig of
the University of California in a
runaway race.

Starcevich, polling the greatest
number of votes in the consensus
of coaches, officials and sports ran, 50; Hall, 28 (51 lunings), xy's games—Reiselt vs. Hall; Be s. Denton; Cochran vs. Thurnby vs. Matsuyama,

WEST END RIFLE CLUB IS GRANTED CHARTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-The Na

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The National Rifle Association announced here last night that the West End Rifle and Pistol Club of St. Louis has been granted a charter. The club now becomes one of about 2800 other active rifle and pistol clubs affiliated with the National Rifle Association.

Officers of the newly admitted club are: Emil Balfay, 5701 Bartmer avenue, president; Dominic J. Bierne Jr., 2423 Bacon avenue, vice-president; George Steinwedell Jr., Alpha House, Washington University, secretary; Arthur Lange, 6043 Maple avenue, treasurer, and Arthur Curlee, 3547 Caroline avenue, executive officer.



Storm Clouds Clearing.

LOUDS seem to be clearing away at Houston, Tex., where advance reports had set the scene for a big wind and word storm.

The Brundage faction and the Mahoney front were supposed to have their hatchet men all set.

It now appears there is a chance the big clash will be averted and that any fight which occurs will not continue outside the caucus room.

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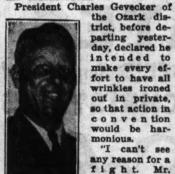
so that action in

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"I can't see

Four Washington Players Are

Named on All-Coast Eleven



fight. Mr.
Brundage is not
a candidate for
re-election as Gevecker. president," he said. "So far as I have been able to learn he is not campaigning for anyone who might be considered a group representative. If there had been a fight planned for the election of a Brundage candidate I certainly would have heard of it long be-

"As to plans to 'smear' Brun-dage for the Olympic team fight, that's all in the past. Bringing it up now can't help fancied griev-ances. The A. A. U. has too much

constructive and progressive leg-islation to consider to be handi-capped by internal rows and I'm

power to prevent them." the Ozark dis

Change in Boxing Rules.

ONE of the important considerations coming up at Houston will be the national championship boxing tournament situation. The defects in the existing system and the remedy for it are being outlined to other members of the boxing committee by Chair-man Roy E. Davis in a circular

Davis proposes to abandon the old plan of holding eliminations and finals in one city over two or even three days. He suggests four or eight district tourneys and a one-day final of 32 bouts.

Here's the Davis Plan.

In his letter Davis says, in part:
"I believe you who have attended any of the boxing championships in St. Louis and Cleveland will agree with me that something must be done to cut down their size. . . It cannot be conducted in accordance with our

of coaches, officials and sports writers, won the distinction of line captain.

Goddard was picked for backfield

aptain. He was the dynamo that nade the Washington State team

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ROSE BOWL TILT PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 3.-Unl. ersity of Washington football of-

icials said today a formal invitation had been extended to a team to play the Huskies in the Rose Bowl, and that acceptance of the bid was awaited. No intimation was given as to the identity of the invited team.

Director of Publicity Roy Rosen. thal, after a conference with athletic Director Ray Eckmann of the Huskies' staff intimated that the offer was made this morning. Announcement that "acceptance

was awaited" threw speculation as to the choice into a puzzling field, since most of the schools believed to be under consideration, including Louisiana State and Alabama in the South, and Pittsburgh in the East, were supposed to be looking for the bid with open arms.

Louisiana State had advised they had heard nothing from Rose Bowl officials, said:

"Well, I can tell you this, you won't get a word out of any school in the East, or the South, because they are pledged to secrecy not to break anything and let us make the announcement out here, where it should be made?"

Navy, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania were the other teams said to have been considered for the bid. Phelan of the Huskies was en route was reported forced to stop at Portland, Ore., last night by for efore the Bowl announcement was

Founded on nothing but rumer, guesses here were that one of the Eastern group would be invited Never confirmed or denied by Eckmann, Coach Jimmy Phelan or any one else connection with Washing-ton, the supposition was based on the point that teams from Dirichad outnumbered the representatives from other parts of the countries from the

try in recent years.
Seven out of the last 11 invitasouthern teams. Southern Methodist came out last New Year's day, Alabama made its fourth trip since 1926 the year before, Tulane traveled out from New Orleans in 1931 and Georgie Tech in 1929.

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Washington last appeared in the
Rose Bowl in 1926, losing to Ala-

Pitt Hasn't Received Invitation. *

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3. - W. I Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, said today the Panthers had received m invitation to the Rose Bowl game,

ST. LOUIS PLAYER TO

CAPTAIN ROLLA TEAM is a worthy opponent for and should provide a re ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Melvia
Nickel, St. Louis fullback, was
elected captain of the 1937 Missour
School of Mines football team yes
terday. Twenty from terday. Twenty-two men wen awarded letters, including Cai Littner, Moberly, and Harold Volk-mar, Jefferson City. Keith Miller of Macon received a reserve letter

39 Freshmen Are Awarded Letters At Missouri U.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—Coath
John Simmons at the University of
Missouri has turned his freshmes
Tiger cubs over to Varsity Coath
Don Faurot, who will scrutinize the
yearlings when spring footbell will yearlings when spring football pro-tice opens a few months hence. Thirty-nine freshman football m-

merals were awarded this year, and 11 provisional awards made. Regular numerals will be exchanged for the provisional awards made. the provisional awards if player show promise in the spring.

Numerals were awarded to: B Evans, Joplin; Elbert Wills, Walter Orick, Liberty; Charles Mossier, Chillicothe; George Gibson, S.

Chillicothe; George Gibson, S. Charles; Edward Sandridge, James Christenson, Jack Ettinger, Independence; Tim Allen, Jack Nowell, Boh Faurot, Clay Cooper, Columbia; William Klink, Bill Bailey, Quinci, Ill.; Conrad White, Hallsville; Boh Waldorf, Wilmont, Ill.; John Duener, Granite City, Ill.; Bob Walsman, St. Joseph; Mel Wetzell, Kallaas, Stillman Rouse, Willard Hanand William Wood, St. Louis.

Lowell Pickett, Stewartsville; Jin Lowell Pickett, Stewartsville; Jis Ahrenholtz, Don Wager, Kanss City; Bud Orf, Bob Orf, Jack Whe len, Maplewood; Sam Gurley, Mo tropolls, Ill.; Bill Hoeh, Perryville, Blaine Currance, Philipsburg, Kan, Keith Gooch, Orrick; Charles Ring er, Kennett; Darwin Hulse, Lam Porter Robb, Sedalia; Clarence I Porter Robb, Sedalia; Clarence hadron, Edwardsville; Cliff Hall, Colored

Most versatile of the inside linemen was Washington's Starcevich. He shifted to either side of center with ease, showed marked superiority as running guard, frequently beat his ends down the field for tackles on punts and averaged to minutes of play per game.

The line averages 203 4-7 pounds and the backfield 180%.

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By W. J. McGoo Henry Armstrong, egro, will meet Ton main event of a progra promoted by the Jackso Post of the American hich Lew Raymond maker. Three of the r ond start in his home cit left it to win fame and for where. A short time ago a technical knockout over

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featherweight champion (131) vs.

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Davey Abad, St. Louis (135) vs.

Jimmy Buckler, Louisville, Ky.

Babe Davis, St. Louis (208) vs.

Place-Municipal Auditorium,

Starting time first bout-8:30 p

By W. J. McGoogan

Henry Armstrong, St. Louis

Negro, will meet Tony Chavez,

Mexican, in a 10-round boxing bout

at the Auditorium tonight in the

main event of a program of four contests, scheduled for 36 rounds,

set for 10 rounds and one for six.

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S. Overland; Lester Stallings; Al Theis, Webster Groves;
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CHAVEZ LIKELY TO TEST ARMSTRONG IN AUDITORIUM BOUT MEXICAN BOXER On Their Way to the Houston Battle Front



President Avery Brundage and associates, en route to Houston where the annual convention of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held this week. They halted in St. Louis briefly on their way South from Chicago. Left to right—Ray Sellon, Wisconsin association president; George T. Donoghue, Central association president; Avery Brundage, Fred Steers, secretary-treasurer of the Central association and manager of the women's Olympic track team; Walter Wright, chairman of the legislative committee.

Brundage, to Retire as President Of A. A. U., Sees No Reason for Any **Dissension at Houston Convention**

By Robert Morrison.

The target of Amateur Athletic Union insurgents, Avery Brund age, who is the retiring president of the organization, will have states as world's featherweight nothing new to say at the Houston convention, he declared last night. On the way south from Chicago, Olympic team did not carry auto-

With Jesse Owens' announcemen

cision at the games to replace Sam Stoller and Marty Glickman, Jew-

ish boys, with other runners for

Preceding this group through St.

"Everything depends on Mr

plied when asked about possible

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of the next Olympic team is faint, Mahoney said. "We should work

together for the good of the team."

sh Welfare Association delegate.

ENGLAND AND WALES

LONDON, Dec. 3.—England de-

out in the Olympics.

Against Nationaliz

Brundage passed through St. Louis matic suspension.

"There's no reason why Miss Epstives. He was not disturbed be stein should be notified," Brundage a technical knockout over Joe Al- atives. He was not disturbed, he said. "Miss Jarrett was automa canter, Kansas City lightweight at said, by reports of trouble within ically suspended when she commer by writing for a newspaper serv-

As to Dissension.

canter suffered a partial fracture of the jaw bone and had to quit. "I see no reason for dissension. I At that time it had been planned doubt there will be any serious manifestation. My report to the sional, the Negro sprinter's suspen-convention will contain nothing I sion by the A. A. U. is now more for Armstrong to box Everette manifestation. My report to the Rightmire tonight but the Sioux City boy who has become quite a have not said many times before." or less of a dead issue. But there favorite in St. Louis refused the Brundage is chairman of the is another point of contention that favorite in St. Louis refused the Brundage is chairman of the is another point of contention that offer, so Chavez who scored a American Olympic Committee. His may be introduced. Jewish electer, so Chavez who scored a American Olympic Committee. His may be introduced. knockout in the seventh round critics charge him with faulty man-over Rightmire some months ago, agement and hold him responsible cision at the games to replace Sam

was signed.
Naturally, the St. Louis fans handed action in regard to Eleanor women's swimming team and other unrelated incidents.

In the expected attacks on the A. A. U. administration at the convention starting tomorrow and the convention starting tomorrow. want to see what Armstrong can Holm, Jarrett's dismissal from the do in a hard match and if past may have their wish fulfilled to-

in training here for the bout, has vention starting tomorrow, rebel-shown that he can box and punch lious factions have said they will Accompanying Brunda

also. He has not been defeated, at least since he attained prominance in the ring.

He holds a knockout over Ritchie Fontaine, a boxer who defeated floor," Brundage said. "If they do, secretary-treasurer of the central secreta Armstrong on decision in one fight, I will have nothing new to say in body and manager of the central body and manager of the women's

a verdict which Henry reversed at rebuttal. "The object of all concerned Wright, chairman of the legislative All of this indicates that Chavez should be not to tear down but im-is a worthy opponent for Armstrong prove the Union. It's a fine organand should provide a real test for one of the busiest pieces of boxing machinery seen here in a long time.

Louis fullback, was Chavez has been on the ground "In my report I shall urge the ization but said he is ready for a ated and has advanced so rapidly from the A. A. U. It has nothing his training that he was able to do with sport and only retards Brundage's report," Mahoney re-

"I'm stepping out of office for raining after the Alcanter match what I hope is the last time. I was don't know what will be in it."

To which he was in top physical president for quite a while until Unchanged in his attitude that Jeremiah Mahoney resigned because of our participation in the Olympics. What happens of the latter o Olympics. What happens at the convention won't affect my position in athletics. Public censure? No, there won't be any, because

there is no reason for it." Brundage said he will support Maj. Patrick J. Walsh of New York

for the presidency. "He's been vice-president for several years and has worked hard in that position. He deserves the job more than anyone else and is best

Other possible candidates are Mahoney and Jack Rafferty, head of the Gulf Association, who has been stirring up the troubled waters at

Whether the Jarrett case will be rehashed is not certain, but Brundage was asked to clear up one point arising yesterday. Before leaving New York, Charlotte Ep-stein, member of the women's swimumping-jack type of boxer. They Coast, and a draw, they say, reing committee, said she had not sen notified by the A. A. U. of Miss Jarrett's suspension and that she and Marvin Plake understood dismissal from the to the convention know all the tricks of the trade and likely will show most of them ignist each other.

In the third 10-rounder, Jimmy uchlas

AMATEUR ICE HOCKEY uckler, Louisville, Ky., is to op-lose Frankie Covelli, Brooklyn, N. Y., Italian, LEAGUE OPENS TODAY WITH DOUBLEHEADER

Fines before. He is a good body puncher with his right hand and a rugged youngster. In Covelli, he like meeting an active boxer and this afternoon at the Arena with and washing-

blincher, too.

Covelli has acted as sparring artner for Chavez here and has iven the Mexican many busy sessions. Frankie has been boxing on the Coast for some time where he has met some of the best boys, winning some bouts and losing others. In the six-round preliminary, Babe Davis, local heavyweight, will make his first appearance in a ring here in some time when he opposes send Bostick, hard punching legro over whom Davis will have weight advantage of some 20 ounds.

This afternoon at the Alexander Mashing in the first contest starting at 4:45 o'clock, and the Octopus team playing the Watch and Ward sextet in the second at 5:30 o'clock.

The four teams of the league will play a 13-week schedule with doubleheaders at the Arena on Fridays and sometimes on Saturdays. The regular season will end Feb. 19.

Bere in some time when he opposes leave the second of the Columbus American Association Baseball Club, announced through his office of Burton (Barney) Shotton as manager of the team for 1937.

St. Louis to Bid For Two National Title Tourneys

By a Special Correspondent of the Fost-Dispatch. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3. O ZARK ASSOCIATION dele-gates to the National A. A. U. convention which opens here tomorrow morning will bid

on the convention floor. President Charles Gevecker and Benny Kessler, who managed the highly successful boxing tourneys in 1934-35, would present a bid for St. Louis. A 75-25 proposition with a \$4000 guar-antee for athletes' expenses will be presented. This means that 75 per cent of the net profits will go to the national body, while the St. Louis group will

retain 25 per cent. Boston, where the Nationals were held several years preceding 1934, will be the me ous competitor for St. Louis.

A request will also be made for the national junior water

polo championships. Al Fleishman and Marvin Plake will accept the National Codeball tournament and the women's national track and field meet in case no other associa-tion cares to hold them, but no bid will be made for the two

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 3. Golfing luminaries began warming up yesterday for the \$10,000 open tournament starting tomorrow and decorated the Miami Biltmore course with a hole-in-one and six

Herman Keiser of Springfield, Mo., scored the ace at the 145-yard

fourteenth hole. The par of 71 was beaten "I am against nationalization of Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., with a 66, Jimmy Demaret of Houston, the athlete. There is more to athletics than the mere building of strong bodies. I don't believe in wood, N. J., with 69's and Joe Tur sacrificing the right of the indinesa of Hartford, Conn., Willie Gog-gin of San Francisco and Al Zim-The possibility of an attempt by the National College Athletic Asmerman of Portland, Ore., with

Johnny Farrell of Short Hills, N. J., and Mortie Dutra of Detroit

In Mahoney's traveling party were Dan J. Ferris, secretary and treasurer of the A. A. U.; James matched par.
Ralph Guhldahl of St. Louis, who won the Augusta open last week, was installed an 8 to 1 favorite to Simms, assistant secretary of the American Olympic committee; Miss win the \$2500 first prize by Bill Wallace, golf expert. Denny Shute, new P. G. A. champion, Tony Manero, National Open titleholder, and Picard, leading money winner last season, were favored next at 10 Joining them here were J. Lyman Bingham, Brundage's assistant; Charles Gevecker, president of the Ozark A. A. U.; Alfred Fleishman and Marvin Plake, Ozark delegates

MISSOURI ELEVEN WILL NAME CAPTAIN TONIGHT Hamilton Jr., Earl Reflow and Wal-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 3.—The grand finale of the University of Missouri Tigers' successful football season will be held tonight at the season will be held tonight at the annual gridiron banquet, where Coach Don Faurot will introduce the players who put Missouri back on the football map.

Gov. Guy B. Park and Gov.-elect Lloyd C. Stark are scheduled to address the team that this year WIN SOCCER MATCHES

feated Hungary, 6 to 2, yesterday in an international soccer match. In another international match at turned in the first Missouri victory in the Big Ten Conference since

COLUMBUS MANAGER

Coach Don Faurot, Capt. Al Lon
and Frederick A. Middlebush, pr and Frederick A. Middle.

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ident of the university.

Attendance is expected to be 400
persons, including all State elective
officers and members of the General Assembly.

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TWO VETERANS

TO START FOR

Captain Marty Rossini and Les Jim Gosney of the Kron Cagle were prevented from coming high single game of 268. out until early this week by foot-ball duties.

Bob Bohn will be paired with Keaney at the forward position, and Al Dudenhoefer will be matched with Mudd at guard. Jack Macheca will start at center. Four of the starting Billikens are for

was the only one of the trio to keep consistently at the hardwood dropped two consecutive contests.

The standings:

Reports from McKendree indicate that the Bearcat prospects are improving, due to an influx of promising freshman material. Al Rolla Newburg Manis, 6 foot 7 inch sophomore center from Benton, Ill., is expected

The Billiken-Bearcat game will be the first game that Sandy Blanchard of McKendree will see as a college coach. Blanchard formerly coached Villa Park (Ill.) High School.

MIAMITOURNEY Finnish Heavy

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Gunna Barlund, a finely-built, clean-curyouth who holds the heavyweight championship of Finland,

championship of Finland, moved several steps closer to world title contendership honors in the New York Hippodrome last night. Barlund, using a long right hand with stunning effect, knowled out-rugged Frankie Connelly of Boston, at 2:19 of the night rapid of a at 2:19 of the inith range of a bout scheduled for 10. The gigantic Boston fighter, a highly tosted protege of Jack Sharkey, former title-holder, took the full count.

Barlund is undoubtedly the best heavyweight prospect to come up since Joe Louis, and on his showing

last night, a distinct threat to the Detroit Brown Bomber's rule over lund, at 22, is virtually a finished

And the youthful Finnish allhor. He rocked the taller Connelly the knockout with those long loop-ing accurate rights; his short left and right hand punches were deadly at short range; and his left jab was a cutting, piercing weapon that served not only to keep Connelly at bay and off balance, but started flows of blood from both the hub oxer's eyes.

There was little doubt about the

lund was too fast for the sluggish, ponderous Connelly all the way and the knockout finish was not unex-

May Go to West Point.

Bill Guckeyson, backfield star of
the University of Maryland, and a senior, may get an appointment to West Point next year. He is re-garded as a possible All-American

PACKARD OWNERS

SOTTRELL GETS 792, SETS NEW

Chris Sottrell, anchor man of the Silver Seal team in the Classic lowling League, established a new three-game record for the season last night when he put together games of 267, 279 and 246 for a total of 792 on the Del-Mar Recreation alleys. In his run to the record, Sottrell had 18 consecutive strikes, finishing the first game with nine in a row and starting

the second with a like number.
Sottrell, however, was not the
only record breaker of the round.
The Witek five totaled 1205 to bet-In one of the closest matches of

the season, the Silver Seals won two out of three from the Witeks, taking the odd game by one pin. The Seeals finished with 3297, while the losers totaled 3270. Bud Rice totaled 665 to lead the losers.

The Budweisers, with 3148, took three straight from the Say It With Flowers and regained first place in the title race. Ray Newton hit 712 for the winners, including a

high game of 278. Windy Glaub's 624 was best for the losers. The defeated team scored 3010. The Hermanns, with 2918, man-aged to win two out of three from the Club Plantations. Hank Summers, 648, and Sam Garofalo, 639, were the team leaders.

BILLIKENS' FIVE New Leaders in League. The Atlas team won two out of three from the Silver Seals to drop the last named team out of first Only two members of last year's place in the Major City League on the Rogers alleys. The Lamberts, to start against McKendree College taking three straight from the Saturday night at the St. Louis Brunswicks, and the Krons with University gymnasium. Frank Keaney, co-captain and other results: Missouri Pacific 2 guard, are the veterans expected S. & S. 1; Alexanders 2, Falstaffs to open against the Bearcats. Co-1; Cabannes 2, Allhoffs 1. Jim Gosney of the Krons had

THREE TEAMS TIE FOR LEAD IN OZARK BASKETBALL LEAGUE

ROLLA, Mo., Dec. 2.-The early mer St. Louis U. High stars and Basketball League went into a Keaney is from McBride High three-way deadlock as the strong School.

St. James quintet turned back Rol-Incidentally, Keaney, Bohn and la 25-10, Salem nosed out Cuba 16-15 Macheca played under Davidson and Owensville trounced Bland, 25three years ago when Eddie had 18, in conference games last week-charge of the frosh cagers. Keaney end. Bland, undefeated league

Wally Moses Married.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.-Wally Moses, outfielder for the Philadelphia Athletics, and Miss Billie Haines of Houston were married Scores Knockout their future home. The couple became acquainted while Moses was playing with Galveston in the through another tough practice yes-



HE trade wind doth blow, And magnates with dough The band from their bankrolls

have skinned. When some one kicks in With the players and tin, Ol' Diz will have Gone With the

Cincinnati for cash. Money makes the player go.

Charley Gelbert and Virgil Davis

Once more the chain of slavery Upon the legs of human chattels,

was put on exhibition at the Coli-



Steinke claims to have it copy-righted, but it is nothing for the

The International League and the American Association have discontinued their "little world series."

There is no truth in the report adopted as a theme song, "This is

a Fine Romance." Sing Sing was one of the few football teams that went through the season with a clean slate. They didn't play.

Anyway, due to certain restric-tions the Black Sheep couldn't have accepted an invitation to play in the Rose Bowl.

Perhaps it is just as well. They would have resented the broad-

Secret Practice For Notre Dame

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 3.-Thirtyfive members of Notre Dame's foot ball squad went through two stiff workouts at the University of Arizona here yesterday in preparation for their intersectional encounter with University of Southern California at Los Angeles Saturday.

Coach Elmer Layden sent his charges through a two-hour session of brisk limbering up exercises and dummy scrimmage in the morning declaring the "boys have been over eating while en route and need plenty of hard work." Fundamentals and scrimmage

drills took up the major portion of the afternoon's two and a half The Irish will hold two secret workouts today before leaving early

tomorrow fo Los Angeles. LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3. - The here yesterday. The couple did not Trojans of Southern California, divulge plans for a honeymoon or hoping to wind up their SP-SO

caster's frequent reference t Black Sheep's 30-yard stripe.

Duquesne has been selected as one of the teams to play in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's day. The Dukes don't know

Ol' Diz says in case he goes : Cincinnati the Reds will finish ahead of the Cardinals in 1937. Of course Diz is only popping off, but his uncanny habit of making his predictions come true gives us

Maybe it wouldn't be a bad idea for Branch to lay in a big supply of



ing that the wise boys who pull the strings in the realm of fistiana are working both ends against the mid-dle with Max Schmeling in the middle. Max, who doesn't relish the idea of being caught in a run-up, is coming over to find out what all the shooting is about.

In the event that the Brown Bomber knocked Jim Braddock into the top row of the \$3 seats Max would have the privilege of fighting Jimmy next summer for a title as empty as a politician's promise.

Larry Kelley has been voted the Heisman Memorial Trophy, emble-matic of the outstanding college football player of the year. Looks like Larry ought to make the All-

Incidentally Yale is being considered as a Rose Bowl possibility. Of course under the present agreement with Harvard and Princeton, Yale couldn't possibly accept but she appreciates the compliment.

See where five girl cheer leaders Football Team were awarded "letters" by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In war or peace, we must admit The women always do their bit.



Pjus State Revenue Stam Tax where such exists Stephano Bres., Phila., Ps

He thought "it was the bunk" -but read what he says now! I owe you an apology—and here it is! I always thought it was the bunk when you Dear Sandy: advertised "It costs nothing extra to charge it' the Bond way." So I checked up! And when I saw that your cash prices have not been changed, and that you add on no interest or carrying charges, was my face red! Another thing that hits me right, is the whale of a lot easier to pay out of income -either weekly or twice a month. I'll be seeing you next week for one of those MacKenzie Worsted suits at \$25, with 2 Cordially. (A TRAVELING AUDITOR) Cor. 8th & Washington Open Every Evening Until 9 O'Clock

MITCHELL GETS WINNING POINT FOR ST. LOUIS; **NELSON SHINES**

Victory Is Eighth Straight for Mound City Sextet-League Leaders Play Saints Tonight.

Lineups and Summary

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—The St. Louis Flyers subdued a stubborn foe in the Minneapolis Millers here last night and were forced into overtime play before they could mark up another victory, 2 to 1— their eighth straight in American

With the Millers leading, 1 to 0, and only a few minutes remaining on the third period, it appeared the Flyers were to taste defeat, but a Miller penalty and a neat combina tion play figuring Ollie Mulvihill and Pete Palangio knotted the count and sent the game into over-

Palangio carried the puck close to the net and sacrificed a good shot at the goal to pass to Mulvihill, who was in a more advantage-ous position. Mulvihill had only to poke it through Goalie Gauthier.

The overtime play was only a matter of seconds when the two Petes, Palangio and Mitchell, acto work from the faceoff. They started the victory play deep in their own territory, swept down on the Millers and in 20 seconds' time, Mitchell had slipped the rubber into the Miller fort after Palangio and Swenson maneuvered the puck into

scoring territory.

Heavy body checking that gave fans a real thrill from the opening faceoff until the final goal, branded the game as one of the roughest played on local ice in many season.

Two Millers Red Anderson sons. Two Millers, Red Anderson and Phil Hergesheimer, both forwards, were forced into the players' box to recuperate from stiff jolts.

The vastly improved Miller sextet set a dizzy pace for the league leaders at the start, and was rewarded for its effort with a goal late in the first period when Leo Lespix stepped in to shoot in Herge-Nelson had veered off a volley of

The Millers played the puck rather than trying to protect their slim lead, and put on bursts of speed that had the Flyers' defense and attack disorganized at times but Goalie Nelson had a great eve

Tonight the Flyers will attempt to extend their winning streak when they meet St. Paul on the Saints' rink.

BOB BARTLETT REACHES SEMIFINAL OF SQUASH CLASS A TOURNAMENT

Robert Bartlett defeated A. T. Primm, 15-10, 15-8, 17-16, to reach the semifinal round in class "A" of the University Club's squash tournament yesterday.

In the championship division,
Jack Gordon, defending titleholder,

easily won from O. M. Evans in a second-round match, 15-5, 15-9, 15-13. It was the first match for Gordon as he drew a bye in the first round

The results:

Championahip Class.

First round—I. C. Orr, handicap 2, desated Austin Leland, 5, 15—12, 17—15,
5—17, 15—7; Whipple Van Ness Jones,
defeated Jack Bascom, 5, 15—13, 15
-10, 15—11.
Second round—Jack Gordon, minus 6,
steated O. M. Evans, plus 3, 15—5, 15
-9, 15—13; E. H. Miller, 2, defeated
teorge Lane, 5, 16—15, 12—15, 15—10,
6—17, 15—3; Oliver Haverstick won
roun A. B. Lambert Jr., default; Charles

the Associated Press.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 3.—
he Rhode Island Reds gained first
ace in the Eastern division of
the International-American League
defeating the New Haven Eses, 3 to 1, here last night,
heir victory enabled them to pass
to Springfield Indians.

France's Hope in the \$100,000 Handicap



Grand Manitou, French horse imported by Raoul Walsh and entered in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, being unloaded on his arrival at the track. He was reputed to be the best three-year-old of the year in France.

much about holding their weight

they were shot when it came time to fight.

ners of the European Champion-ships in Rome May 1 will fight

in Chicago against the Golden

Gloves Champion May 26 and

T HIS will interest St. Louisans who hope to see the champion-

New York is in the field as a competitor with St. Louis for this

event. San Francisco is defi-nitely out, saving all its requests

nitely out, saving all its requests for 1939.

For that year Frisco expects to ask for all of the important national A. A. U. events of all descriptions because of the exposition planned there. Nothing like asking big — if they get half they'll still be satisfied.

Sodality League Opens.

The South Side Sodality Basket-ball League opened its fifth season last night at the St. Agatha gym-

nasium. St. Agatha's team defeated the defending champions, St. Jo-seph, in the feature of the two

ed Assumption, 31-23, in the other

Y.M.H.A. Five Wants Games.

The Y. M. H. A. basketball team,

a member of the Municipal Basket-ball Association, wants to schedule four dates for the coming season,

either with local or out-of-town squads. The open dates are: Dec. 26, Jan. 2, 9 and 16. Those inter-ested should write to Dave Alton in

care of Edison Brothers' Shoe Co. 710 North Twelfth street.

ELLO-BOLE

in Kansas City on June 1."

St. Louis Seeks the Event.

"For your information, the win-



Continued from Page 2.

either revise our rules or cut down our tournament. In Cleveland and St. Louis we could not finish by midnight on any night, and not always have the best boys been declared the champi Some boys fought six times in three nights, others due to the draw fought only four or five

"At Cleveland we had to break the rules to finish at all. We used three two-minute rounds. This was considered the lesser of all the evils we had confronting us, and then ran three rings until 1:30 a. m. This condition should and must be remedied

and I offer the following as one "Divide the U.S. into four or eight divisions. This should be done with regard to the geographical location and the population of the territory. Each division would hold a division championhip, the proceeds from this to be used to send its eight champions to the Nationals. Anything

and above these expens to go to the National A. A. II. "If divided into four you now have 32 men in the Nationals or a good one night show easy to conduct and practically no ex-pense to underwrite for the Asation holding the Nationals. It is my opinion this would be greater source of revenue to the National body than the three-day show we now hold.

Change in Weights Proposed. "Just a few words regarding the proposed changes in rules. As you know we are members of the F. I. B. A. and as such have agreed to be governed by their rules. There were 31 nations represented at Berlin and all but the United States and England used kilos as a standard of weight instead of pounds.
"The table of weights now in

use in pounds brought the weight to a kilo and a fraction as follows: 50.802, 53.524, 57.152, 61.237, 66.678, 72.574, 79.378, and unlimited. The F. I. B. A. voted to use even kilos, 51, 54, 58, 62, 67, 73, 80 and over; this naturally will bring our weights to pounds and ounces which is easier to figure than a fraction of a kilo. In each weight it has been moved up and will have a tendency to keep our boys at natural weights. I think this or something comparable should be adopted.

"By all means the rule to weigh in each day of a tournament should be adopted. I think we have all seen boys start in the flyweight and end up three days later as a featherweight, or heavier. This is unfair to the natural weighted boy and by adopting this rule will have a tendency to drive fighters to their natural weights. This rule was adopted after we reached Germany and was a large factor

COLLYER'S FORECAST OF FOOTBALL SCORBS

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Following is forecast of scores of this week's football games as prepared by the Bert E. Collyer Publishing Co.: Notre Dame 20, Southern Califor

Tennessee 20, Mississippi 7.
Southern Methodists 13, Rice 7.
Mississippi State 14, Florida 0.
St. Mary's 10, Temple 0.
Texas Aggies 12, Manhattan 0.
Arizona 13, Texas Tech 6.
Maryland 7, Western Maryland 0.
Washington State 13, Gonzaga 0.

CHAMPION LEWIS TO MEET NEW ZEALAND **HEAVY ON JAN. 15**

ships again awarded to St. Louis this year. The Ozark delegation CHICAGO, Dec. 3.-John Henry ask for the tourney and, in Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, and Maurice Strickevent of getting it, probably will welcome the new arrangement, if Davis' suggestion is adopted. land, clever New Zealand heavyweight, will meet in a 10-round bout at the Chicago Stadium Jan. 15. the public hanging back until the Lewis' title will not be involved, last day. Also, shows that con-tinue after midnight are not to as Strickland will weigh well over leg ailments and Lou Ferry, quarthe light heavyweight limit of 175 terback, and Frank Shock, halfthe public taste. A one-night would go big in this city.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.-Glenn S. "Pop" Warner arrives with his Temple University football players today for the game here Saturday with St. Mary's. It's Warner's first invasion o San Francisco with a team since he left Stanford. The Temple Owls find themselves short enders at 10

At Moraga, Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan decided to abandon con-tact work when he looked at St. Mary's injury list.

four backfield men.

"Modified Subsidization" Plan, M'BRIDE AND SOLDAN BASKET TEAMS TO PLAY

With the heaviest preliminary schedule of any Prep League school, McBride will play its second basketball game of the season tomorrow night when it opposes Soldan on the McBride court. The Collonaders won their first game from Cleveland, 21 to 11.

The league season does not start to make the meeting one in the modified subsidization of athletes, may be thrown for a loss by the faculty committee at the Big Ten's annual winter meeting tomorrow and Saturday.

Presentation of the plan, formulated by Prof. Robert L. Rsynoids of the University of Wisconsin, or credit during freshman and sophomore years.

until Jan. 8, but all four of the schools will play in non-conference games before then. St. Louis U. High will starts its season with a conference eligibility rule, and sophomore years.

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"N With six letter men returning, C. B. C. appears to be the strongest team of the league. St. Louis U. High has only one regular from last year. The defending champion Western Military Academy team will feel the loss of most of its regulars. Toddy Kamp at McBride is building a team out of nothing, but although no letter men are returning, prospects are not bad. he says. ing, prospects are not bad, he says. The schedule:

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Jan. 8—St. Louis at Western; McBride at Christian Brothers (Dade' Night).

Jan. 15—St. Louis at McBride; Christian Brothers at Western.

Jan. 22—Western at McBride; Christian Brothers at Western.

Jan. 29—Christian Brothers at McBride; Christian Brothers at St. Louis.

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Feb. 5—McBride at St. Louis; Western at Christian Brothers.

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Jan. 29—Christian Brothers at McBride; Christian Brothers (Athletic Night).

Feb. 12—McBride at Western; St. Louis at Christian Brothers.

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12—Maplewood at C. B. C., 8:15

18—At Clayton.

19—At lumin at C. B. C., 8:15.

21—At Webster Groves.

23—McKinley at C. B. C., 8:15.

23—Normandy Chritsmas Tourna

Feb. 19—Springfield, Ill., at C. B.
8:15.

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH.
Dec. 11—At Normandy, S.
Dec. 15—Servett at St. Louis, S.
Dec. 17—At Central. 4.
Dec. 22—At Beaumont, 3:15.
Jan. 19—Cleveland at St. Lous, S.
Feb. 19—Soldan at St. Lous, S.
Feb. 19—Soldan at St. Lous, S.
Feb. 19—Soldan at St. Lous, S.
Feb. 25—At Maplewood at St.
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WESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY.
Dec. S.—Brighton at Western.
Dec. 11—Woodriver at Western.
Dec. 11—Woodriver at Western.
Jan. 9—At John Burroughs.
Jan. 16—Frincipia at Western.
Jan. 23—Country Day at Western.
Feb. 6—John Burroughs at Western.
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Feb. 6—John Burroughs at Western.
Feb. 10—At Country Day.
Feb. 17—At Principia.

ST. MARY'S CRIPPLED FOR TEMPLE GAME

"We're going to kick, pass and run the rest of this week," said Madigan, with an eye to the possi-ble loss through injuries of Marty Kordick, veteran left guard, and

Tony Falkenstein and Hugh Si halfbacks, both are limping with back, both have swollen knees,

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Offered Big Ten, Is in Direct Conflict With Eligibility Rule

with a conference eligibility rule, the plan is likely to be turned down, but at the same time is expected to open discussion on the question of giving athletes financial aid.

Wisconsin Plan.

pet in athletics during their freshman, and sophomore years.

The Present Bule.

The rule with which the proposed plan conflicts reads:

"No scholarship, loan or remission of tuition shall be awarded on the basis of athletic skill, and no financial aid shall be given to study.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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ZIVIC SCORES KAYO

OVER DUBLINSKY PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 1. Fritzie Zivic, 146%, of Pittsburg rounder over Harry Dublin 141%, of Chicago, last night.

Wiscensin Plan.

This, in brief, is what Wiscensin will ask the faculty committee to approve:

1—Establishment of a six-weeks summer school course of academic work and sports into which Wiscensin prep school graduates of high scholastic and athletic attain-



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Biggest Gain.

By the Associated Press,

proportion.

This, following a 10 per cent increase in 1935 over 1934, continued

the upward swing since the "de-Millions of Home Fans.

Figuring home attendance only

the survey showed that 4,829,000

East, Midwest, South, Southwest and Far West. This compared with

4,056,000 at 210 games a year ago.
Although the South led in per-

centage gain, roughly 32 per cent,

the returns were insufficient to make the figures entirely conclu-

In the East and Mid-West, the

figures showed an 18 per cent gain for the East and 14 per cent for the Mid-West. The increase in the Far West was about 6 per cent, and

in the Southwest about 5 per cent.

in home attendance with nearly 283,00 . California drew 251,000

seven home games and Navy 246,-

000, about 3000 more than Princeton which ranked second in the Minnesota, with another powerful array, drew more than 244,000 to

five home games, well above the figures for 1935 when the Gophers were in the midst of the long winning streak that Northwestern finally ruined in the mud at Evans

ton this year. Fordham, although it sloughed off badly competitively

in its final two games, drew about 221,000 to its seven home games for

the third best attendance record in

The most serious losses were suf-

fered by Michigan, Indiana and Iowa, either because of less attractive home schedules, bad weather

Baugh to Get Trophy.

Individually, Ohio State's Buckeyes, whose championship hopes nationally were ruined by Pitt, Notre Dame and Northwestern by a total margin of 11 points, was tops

fans had witnessed 217 game

played by major schools in

NIGHT'S FIGHTS

CORES KAYO

OVER DUBLINSKY URGH, Pa., Dec. 3. ver Harry Dublinsky. Chicago, last night.

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4,829,000 **HOME** ATTENDANCE FIGURES

The attendance figures for 1936 compared with 1935, figuring home rames only (number of home

Ohio State's Buckeyes Individual Leaders on Own Gridiron-South Showed NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-Reflecting easier money conditions as well as SOUTHWEST S. M. U. (6) —— 94,000 Rice (7) —— 87,000 Texas Christian (4) 36,496 Texas A. & M. (3) 20,000 Arkansas (3) —— 13,200 Texas (4) —— 74,000 a full quota of competitive thrills, the college football campaign for 1936 enjoyed a substantial increase in attendance and "gate receipts." Texas (4) — — 74,000 (5)

FAR WEST.

Washington (6) — 1.55,000 (5)

St. Mary's (6) — 1.72,000 (7)

California (7) — 251,000 (7)

Santa Clara (8) — 245,000 (9)

Stanford (4) — — 79,700 (5)

North Carolina (4) 63,017 (4)

Vanderbit (6) — 57,732 (6)

Tennessee (5) — 54,866 (5) An Associated Press survey covering more than 50 representative colleges today indicated attendance rose 15 per cent over 1935, and receipts soared in about the same

At Fair Grounds.

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6—Bold Lover, Infidox, Hernandez entry
7—KENDAL GREEN, Sisko, Swap.
8 (substitute)—Gibby's Choice, Talpar

At Charles Town.

6—Chatterdoe, Brown Wren, Ardor.
7—HOUR'S END, Jack Low, Lucid.
8 (substitute)—Freeman, Ric Dis-

At Bay Meadows. Leeds, Sporting Green, Euripides.
 Merced Queen, Rey Crystal, Fair

eart.
3—Supreme Maiden, Fletus, Guaranty,
4—Fackage, Invermark, Rushing By.
5—Electric Gaff, Help Yourself, Merel
6—McCarthy, Water Spiash, Crete.
7—EASTER SUN, Red Casino, Nolous
8—Facchina, Lieut, Kelly, Bread Roya
MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Kend,
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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town. ald.
3—Sumac, Shindig, Trotiy Pal.
4—Sun Sweep, Good Gracious, Grandma's Boy.
5—BUCK LANGHORNE, Aroused, Soup-

6—Chatterdoo, Politen, Carnival. 7—Hoursend, Lucid, Jack Low. 8—Single A., Freeman, Surry. At Fair Grounds.

By the Associated Press. HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 3.-Sammy 1—The Mauler, Forget Not, Vee Eight. 2—Double Nugget, Triana, Sun Dora. 3—Burl, Offside, Rigorous. 4—Barcadi Sweep, Breezing Along, Slue Baugh, Texas Christian University passer, unanimously was voted the Southwest Conference's most val-5-ACAUTAW, Coming Back, Julia uable football player for 1936 by mnt.
6—Epernay, Infidex, Bold Lover.
7—Kendal Green, Dug In, Kuvito.
8—Anna V. L., Gibby's Choice, Jessie sports writers in the seven conference cities yesterday. He will receive the Houston Post Trophy.

Racing Results and Entries

At Charles Town. Weather cloudy; track heavy. At Fair Grounds

Third race, purse \$600, claim ear-olds, six furlongs: Myron 111 Minds

Fifth race, purse \$700, claiming, year-olds and up, one and one-sh

At Charles Town.

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At Fair Grounds.

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FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Baranca (Hightshee) 16.20 4.00 2.40

Betty Shaw (Boucher) — 8.20 4.00

Pretty Busy (Mann) — 3.60

Time, 1:18 4-5. Greybroom, Redley,
Whipowill and Epinel also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and a half furongs:

vard, Solar Maid, Pink Petunia and Legion Girl also ran.

HHED RACE—One mile:

Breadway Lights — 12.40 6.20 4.40 (Cornal Cornal Cornal

SCRATCHES.

1—Miss Ivory, Broadway Maid, Grey Squaw, Iron Sands, Linnie Kate. 2—Fanle, Retired, Bonnie Dream, Margaret G., Forced Landing, Miss Greenock, Old Hop. 3—Charming Sir, John Baigneur, War Dimes, Dug In, Blake, Dispeller. 4—Sass. 5—Prevention, Marie Jean, Funderburg. 6—Shot and Shell. 7—Catino, King Bonnie, Great Meadows, Miss Joker, Muscle In.

At Bay Meadows.

Weather clear: track fast.

FIRST RACE—One mile:
Bongai (Bichardson) —7.40 4.40 2.60

Sir Satin (G. Smith) — 6.20 3.40

Behemoth (Rosengarten) — 2.80

Time, 1:39. Wyoming Daisy, New Baby,
Release, Justa Hymn, Warrior Don,
Veruzza, Northgalls and Stolen Color also
ran.

Big Ten Gate Increased Big Ten football games this year drew a total gate of \$1,750,000, according to the figures of John L. Griffith, commissioner. It was the biggest year since 1927.

ISAS' GAME

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 3. With fans still verbally punting the basketball will make its season's debut in the Big Six tonight when the champion Kansas Jayhawks meet Washburn College at Law-

rence.

The game, which is the first of heavy nonconference schedule for Big Six teams, will serve as a guinea pig for another experiment by Dr. F. C. "Phog" Allen, Jay-hawk coach, who is chairman of the Research Committee of the Na-tional Research Committee tional Basketball Rules Committee.
The baskets will be equipped with triggers which flash a light every time a goal is scored, the idea be-ing to eliminate argument as to whether a ball went through the

Seven Letter Men Return.

The Jayhawks have five games scheduled this month. Allen starts the campaign with seven letter men, but he lost three regulars—Ray Ebling, Milton Allen and Francis Kannelman—from his time 1028 Kappelman—from his fine 1936 quintet, indicating a possibility the coming conference campaign may be a sextet instead of a solo.

be a sextet instead of a solo.

Iowa State opens its campaign Friday night, when it meets Central at Ames. Coach Louis Menze has five letter men, including Captain Jack Flemming. The Cyclones will play three games this month. Coach W. Harold Browne's big Nebraskans, who finished second Nebraskans, who finished sec ule in the conference this year.
They open Dec. 11 against South
Dakota at Vermillion, but thereafter they are all business. They conclude a pre-conference schedule

board. The Husker outlook is fairly bright, despite the fact men like Henry Whitaker, George Wahlquist and Harvey Widman, lost by graduation, can't be replaced overnight.

Frank Root will send his Kansas State quintet into action for the first time Dec. 8 against Fort Hayes State. The Wildcats also face a tough December schedule, with seven games listed before Jan. 1.

Root will take his squad on a tour of Big Ten territory, including Indiana, a hotbed of the cage sport. Indiana, Carleton College and Minnesota are included among the opponents.

All-Star Center to Play. Root has six letter men as a oundation for his team, the vet-rans including Frank Groves, all-onference center, and Allen Burns, classy forward.

The opening game of the Junior Parochial Basketball League will be played tonight with St. Ann oppos-ing Visitation at the latter's gymnasium, 1421 North Taylor avenue, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Kansas Awards Letters. LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 2.—The Kansas University athletic board voted letters today to 27 football squad members. Those awarded letters included: Second letter a classy forward.

Oklahoma will open Dec. 12 against Wichita University. Three games are definitely on the December program for the Sooners, with the possibility of games with Rice and University of Mexico.

Coach Hugh McDermott has seven City, Mo., Wade Nelson, Kansas Coach Hugh McDermott has seven City, Mo.



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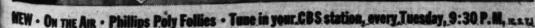
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STOCK PRICE REBOUND IS **LED BY HEAV**

Steels, Aircrafts, Rail Equipments and Packing Issues Are Prominent in High the Day's Movements.

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The upward reversal, however, failed to pick up much speed and selling in the final hour reduced extreme advances in many in-Transfers approximated 2,100,000 shares. Some attributed the better action

of the list to a revival of business optimism based on the continued flow of dividends, bright earnings statement, wage increases and

At the same time skeptics were still plentiful in the financial sector as the thought persisted with some that the long string of good mic news may have been discounted, at least to a certain ex-

There was also an abundance of foreign complications for which the majority of Wall streeters declined to offer a solution.

leisurely gait. Commodities were mixed. European currencies were slightly down in terms of the dollar. Outstanding on the upturn were

shares of American Locomotive, General Railway Signal, Westinghouse Airbrake, Lima Locomotive, Pullman, Poor & Co., American Car and Foundry and Pressed Steel Car. Baldwin Locomotive was an exception to the equipments, dropping about a point. Others well ahead were Armour,

Swift, Wilson & Co., U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Republic, U. S. Pipe & Foundry, Interlake Iron, American Rolling Mill, American Telephone International Paper & Power pre-Anaconda, International Nickel, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward, Boeing, Goodrich, du Pont, Westinghouse, Wilcox Oil, Superior Oil, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Alleghany Corp. preferred, New Haven preferred, Loew's and Paramount. National Distillers voted an extra disbursement to shareholders but this and other liquor issues did

Wheat at Chicago was up % to 11/4 cents a bushel, and corn was unchanged to off %.
Late advances were shown by

Spiegel-May-Stern, Safeway Stores, Baldwin Locomotive preferred and Delaware & Hudson. Down a shade were Continental Can and Hiram Walker. At mid-afternoon sterling was 14

of a cent in arrears at \$4.90%, and the French franc was off .00 3-16 of a cent at 4.66 1/2 cents. Cotton was 10 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower.

News of the Day.

Prime interest was shown by the boardrooms in the British Cabinet crisis concerning the King, but stocks did not seem to be pard by this d Securities in London and Paris, though, were highly nervous.

A decrease of ½ cent an ounce in the New York imported bar silver rate apparently had little effect upon the mining shares.

Traders were inclined to go light-

the labor situation in this industry.
At the same time it was noted President Sloan of General Motors said from all present signs as many automobiles will be turned out in 1937 as in the record of 1929. The setback in Baldwin Locomo-

tive, a strong performer in the past several sessions, followed disclosure warrant holders who were prepar-ing to exercise purchase rights of a company in reorganization would be unable to do so because of the necessity of court permission for

any increase in the concern's stock.
Growing world armament programs again brought some of the aviation shares into favor. Not only looking for additional larger or-ders from European countries, but expansion of domestic military de-fense preparations brought visions

Overnight Developments.

Forecasts of a sharp pickup in demand for new industrial machinery were being made in analytical circles. These were based in part on recent heavy orders for railway equipment and the indicators. railway equipment and the indica-tion few factories thus far have spent any considerable amount on plant modernization.

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Department store sales were being watched closely.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks,
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:

Républic Steel 62,800, 26%, up %;
Armour III. 58,500, 6, up %; North Am. Avia. 46,900, 12%, up %; Baldwin Loc. 39,000, 9%, down 1½; Curtiss Wright 30,000, 6%, up ½; Radio Keith O. 23,600, 8%, up ½; Cont. Motors 23,400, 3, down ½; Param. Pict. 22,900, 21½, up %; Radio 21,600, 11%, up ½; Sueprior Oil 21,400, 4½, up %; Pathe Film 20,800, 9½, down ½; Tenn Corp 18,300, 10%, up ½; Wilson & Co., 17,400, 9, up ½; Curtiss Wright A 16,800, 20%, up ½.

Equipment Order Flaced.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The Grand Trpnk Western Railroad Co. announced today it had placed orders for 5000 tons of heavy duty steel rail with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel and the Inland Steel Co. The rail will be used for main line replacements between Chicago and Port Huron, Mich.

COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

35 low — 49.5 18.5 21.6 3 MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

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BOND PRICE AVERAGES (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The position of the Treasury on Dec. 1: Receipts, \$10,-754,861.08; expenditures, \$13,975,196.50; balance, \$1,402,394.280.06; customs receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1). \$1,649,525,539.04; expenditures, \$2,898.844.201.75, including \$1,182,712,832.58 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$1,249,318,662.71; gross debt, \$33,-1790,748,288.66, a decrease of \$3,414,-1799.748,288.66, a decrease of \$3,414,-1799.748,288.66,

year, Engineering News Record reported today.

For the week ended Tuesday the total was \$74,328,000 compared with \$49,345,-000 in the like week last year. The record for 1936 was \$102,534,000 in the week ended Jan. 9.

Private awards were \$38,517,000 compared with \$11,577,000 a year ago. Public contracts totaled \$35,811,000 compared with \$31,786,000 last year.

Of public awards, \$6,325,000 were Federal, compared with \$4,941,000 in the like week a year ago, and \$29,486,000 were state and municipal compared with \$32,-\$27,000 in the corresponding 1935 week.

By the Associated Press.

Lendon, Dec. 3.—The stock market continued unsettied, selling, being brought about by the uncertainty concerning the Ring's marriage intentions. Many issues railied from their lows when supporting orders came into the market. Home rails were heavy, declining on an average of one point, and the industrial group also declined, especially steels, shipping shares, to-baccos and rayons. Trans-Atlantic issues moved higher, while gilt-deged securities and European bonds remained quiet and steady.

PARIS, Dec. 3.—A generally firm tone prevailed in the Bourse with rentes closing at net gains of 30 to 65 centimes. Bank of France stock moved 100 francs higher and Royal Dutch advanced 22 francs on the day. Canadian Pacific finished unchanged at 295 francs.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)
SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 2,038,950 shares, compared with 2,319,300 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 2,357,770 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 453,977,505 shares, compared with 345,742,109 a year ago and 307,441,918 two years ago. Following is a complete list o transactions, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

ST. LOUIS STOCKS ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE Dec. 3. - Griesedeick-Western recorded further gain in the forenoon session and Laclede-Christy was better,

Huttig was lower, with Scullin Steel preference. Hussmann-Ligo-

nier was up.

Prices were mixed at the afternoon session. Knapp-Monarch and Laclede-Christy were up over 2 points, while Dr. Pepper, Wagner Electric and Burkart were down fractionally. Emerson Electric preferred was

sion amounted to 1292 shares, compared with 1084 yesterday. Bond sales were \$5000. Afternoon sesseion tocck sales were 1222 shares, com pared with 536 yesterda yafternoon ond sales were \$6000, compared with \$12,000 yesterday afternoon.

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Elected 'Change Member. E. E. Haverstick Jr. of company bearing the same name, has been elected a member of the St. Louis Stock Exchange. He recently purchased a seat on the exchange.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

GRIESEDIECK-WESTERN

Disburses 25c Cash and \$3 in 5 Year 5 Per Cent Script.

Directors of Griesedleck-Western Brewery of Belleville declared a dividend of 25 cents a share in cash and \$3 in five-year 5 per cent script, on the 60,000 shares of stock bid up 5 points to 105.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net earlier in the year.

Philipsburg Mining Co. declared a dividend of 50 per cent, or 5 cents a share, on the 10 cents par value stock, payable Dec. 15. The last pre-vious disbursement was 32 cents a

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. - A declaration of more than \$3,800,000 today to stock-holders of Ingersoll-Rand Co., took the orm of an extra dividend of \$4 a share on the common stock. It will be paid Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 14. The company, with headquarters in New York, makes air and gas compression machinery and air conditioning and refrigeration equipment. It has plants at Phillipsburg, N. J., Athens and Easton, Pa., and Painted Rock, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—The American Agricultural Chemical Co., manufacturing fertilizer and by-products, with plants throughout the country, announced a dividend of \$1.75 a share on the capital stock, payable Dec. 23 to holders of record Dec. 12. The company has made payments of 75 cents in recent quarters.

A special dividend of \$1.10, payable Dec. 21 to stock of record Dec. 12, was announced by Chain Belt Co., manufacturers of chains and construction, hoisting and other machinery, with headquarters and plant in Milwaukee.

American International Corporation, investing company, will pay Dec. 19 holders of record Dec. 14, a dividend 40c a share on the common stock, directors announced. This will be the fidividend on that issue since Oct. 1, 19;

Keith-Albee-Orpheum Corporation announced that a dividend of \$7 out of estat surplus had been declared on its 7 per cent preferred stock for the four quarters ended June 30, 1933. A dividend of \$1.75 on account of arrears was paid Oct. 1.

A special dividend of \$2 a common shars was ordered by directors of Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., to give shareholders \$921,500. It was also announced that a special fund, of unannounced amount would be distributed before the new year to employes, except executive officers, as additional compensation for 1936.

The dividend is payable Dec. 21 is holders of record Dec. 9.

Marlin-Rockwell Corp., bearing facturers, dished out \$728,290 to

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REGISTRATION

White Voters Have Increased Only 8 Pct.

Registration of Negro voters has ncreased 20 per cent in the last

There were 366,907 whites and 55,476 Negroes on the registration books for the presidential election of Nov. 3, compared with 341,077 whites and 46,100 Negroes enrolled for the presidential election of

Registration of Negroes exceeded that of whites this year in the Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Nineteenth wards, the division being: Nineteenth, 9384 Negroes, 4999 whites; Sixth, 7692 Negroes, 2913 whites; Fourth, 6485 Negroes, 3706 whites, and Fifth, 5438 Negroes, 3083 whites.

teenth, Fifteenth and Twenty-eighth Wards this year, as follows: Twen-ty-eighth, 9355 women, 8389 men; Fifteenth, 7515 women, 7056 men; Fourteenth, 6405 women, 6358 men.

For the whole city this year there

men and 26,140 Negro women.

The revised figures made the total registration for the recent election 422,383, against 426,786 as used at the time on the basis of a hasty count in the precincts. Accordingly, the vote cast last month, 396,-830, which set a new record for volume, also made a new record for proportion of registration voting— 93.9 per cent. The previous record was 93.7 per cent in November, 1928.

SOCIAL SECURITY COUNSEL'

Only a few minor amendments to the Social Security Act will be proposed at the next session of Congress, in the opinion of Thomas H. Eliot, general counsel for the Social Security Board, who addressed a meeting of the League of Women Voters last night at Hotel Kings-

all workable and due to be com-pletely changed at the next session of Congress," Eliot said. "Nething could be further from the truth. This act is not so hard to understand as many people would have

Eliot said the Social Security Board would not support an amend-ment to extend the time in which states may enact unemployment compensation laws and thus benefit from Federal taxes levied on 1936 payrolls. Credit on such Federal taxes for payments to state unemployment compensation funds will be given only to employers in states which have passed approved laws by Dec. 31 of this year. Missouri and 31 other states have not

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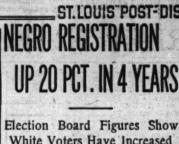
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In other wards with a heavy Negro vote the comparative enroll-ment was: Twenty-third, 6656 Negroes, 6828 whites; Twentieth, 5664 Negroes, 8545 whites; Sixteenth, 4223 Negroes, 9098 whites; Seventeenth, 3382 Negroes, 9279 whites. The smallest proportion was in the Thirteenth Ward, with three Negroes and 30,192 whites.

The number of white women ex-ceeded white men in the Four-Men were in the greatest propor-tion, among whites, in the Fifth Ward, with 672 women and 2361

were registered 198,003 white men, 168,904 white women, 29,336 Negro

EXPECTS FEW CHANGES IN ACT

Thomas H. Eliot Says, Contrary to General Impression, Law Was Not Hastily Drawn.

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ROOSEVELT GETS WARM WELCOMF IN MONTEVIDEO

Showered With Flowers by Crowd as He Rides in
Streets With President of
Uruguay.

Government announced a huge navy building program last night in answer to increasing warship construction by Germany and Italy.

The Minister of Marine outlined the program to the Navy Commit-

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Says at Luncheon That 1933 Conference Is Bearing Fruit in Friendship and Confidence.

the Associated Press. MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3. President Roosevelt declared to fidence among the Americas" was born at the Pan-American Connce here three years ago. Addressing a luncheon given in his honor by President Gabriel Tera and Senora Terra after an usiastic reception by Montepopulace, Roosevelt de-

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PROGRAM OF \$572,000,000 Air Minister Discloses Plans for Five Battleships, 10 Cruisers—Outlay Designed to

be launched Dec, 5. The Minister also

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Air Minister Pierre Cot told the

night that Count Juichi Terauchi,

LA GUARDIA IN WASHINGTON

TO TALK WITH WPA OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Th

WPA studied proposals today for deep slashes in the relief rolls as Mayor F. H. LaGuardia of New

York, leading a committee of the United States Conference of May-

ors, came here to confer with WPA

Figures made known yesterday indicated that relief rolls on Jan. 1 would be about 331-3 per cent smaller than on Jan. 1, 1936. On

By Sept. 1, 1936, the total had shrunk to 2,511,000. Now officials are proceeding to cut this by 425,000 cases, including a slash of 250,000 in the number of drouth relief

cases. The Resettlement Adminis

tration, however, plans to take over about 60,000 of the drouth cases.

On Sept. 1, the number of WPA

administrative employes totaled 34,934. By the first of the year this is slated to be cut to 29,934. Twenty thousand non-relief foremen and timekeepers also are being dis-

FRENCH GOVERNMENT HUSHES

DEPUTIES ON U. S. DEBT ISSUE

Free Hand and Fears Di

Now Might Ha

PARIS. Dec. 3.-The Chambe

of Deputies Foreign Affairs Com-

mittee quickly dropped discussion

of the French war debt to the

United States yesterday at the re-quest of the Government. The Government felt debate now might

negotiations with the United States," according to Jean Mistler

chairman of the committee.

Negotiations may be begun in January, it was said.

The committee adopted a resolution "deploring indiscretions" of both the French and foreign press

on the debt question, and asserted "grave misrepresentations" had appeared in newspapers of the United States and France.

PHILIPPINE TYPHOON DAMAGES

Killed, 12 Mi

ads Committee of Mayors That Will Ask About Intended Cuts in Relief Rolls, the Associated Press.

FRANCE ANNOUNCES NAVAL

to Meet German Increases. PARIS, Dec. 3.—The French at \$572,000,000. The keel of one of the battle ships already has been laid and another will be put down shortly. The 26,500-ton Strasbourg, last of the previous lot of new battleships, will

the program to the Navy Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, saying: "It responds to increased power of the German and Italian fleets." He told the committee he would

ask Parliament to appropriate funds as soon as the Superior Navy Council completes its study of the The plan calls for five 35,000-ton attleships and 10 10,000-ton cruis-

ROCKEFELLER JR. GAVE IAPANESE WAR MINISTER SAID \$70,000 TO G. O. P.

A. P. Sloan Jr. Contributed \$50,100; Democrats Got \$50,000 From Duke Heiress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Senate investigators reported today that John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave \$70,000 to Republican campaign funds, while Democratic organizations re-ceived \$50,000 from Mrs. James R.

H. Cromwell, formerly Doris Duke, the tobacco heiress. Their contributions were included publics that that conference is giv-ing back its fruits in terms of by the special Senate committee invement for the people of the vestigating spending in the recent

campaign.
The committee said it hoped to relt said, "I have become certain trace the source of most of the \$13, of this because I have seen in the ooo,000 spent by scores of political faces of the men, women and chil-green in Rio de Janeiro Bucass for legislative recommendabasis for legislative reco tions to the President and Con-

> Investigators said they expected to seek "far more drastic restric-tions" on campaign expenditures than those imposed by present law.
>
> The list made public today showed gifts totaling \$50,100 from Alfred P. Sloan Jr. of New York president of General Motors Company, to 15 anti-New Deal agencies. His contributions included \$5000 to

feller family were \$103,000, the committee announced. John D. Rocke-feller III gave \$20,000, with the Re-publican National Committee, the Republican National Congressional Committee, the National Republican Senatorial Committee and the lanned. Then he would continue directly to Charleston and Washington, he said.

President Terra's Welcome.

President Terra welcomed President Ter Committee and other Republican the latter date, there were about

John D. Rockefeller Jr. divided his \$70,000 donation among the Re-publican National Committee which received \$55,000-and other

Mrs. Cromwell's contributions omprised \$5000 each to the Democratic state committees of Alabama Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Misost champion of the greatest and sissippi, South Carolina, Tennessee ost noble cahse that a leader of a Texas, Virginia and Connecticut.

BELGIUM PROLONGS SERVICE OF ITS FRONTIER GUARDS

Hearing of Shortage of

BRUSSELS, Dec. 3.—The Belgian Parliament today passed a bill pro longing the terms of service of 18,500 men guarding the nation's

The action was taken after the Government emphasized "the danger of sudden invasion by a mo-corized army." With the Fascist Rexists approving after first oposing the measure, the vote was

137 to 43. Premier Paul Van Zeeland told the legislators that Belgium was faced by a serious international situation and found it impossible to recruit sufficient volunteers to fill gaps in the frontier defenses.

replied. The sirens of harbor craft Police regulations prev large crowd at the pier itself, every local and North Ame

newspaper man had a sepcial detective assigned to him. President Terra and other oming notables stood on a spe y constructed gallery, extended from the edge of the wharf.

Just before the Indiana tocked, a red and blue unifor

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1936.

Venezuelan Plan to Combine Five Existing Anti-War Accords Is First to Be Presented.

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 3. - The Chamber's Finance Committee that 1500 new warplanes would be built began its actual work today with the first meeting of the steering viously announced. He said committee, which was to approve france's air force compared favor- the outlined agenda and make com-

Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine Foreign Minister and Nobel ace prize winner, was unanimous ly elected permanent chairman of the steering committee after being nominated by Secretary of State Hull of the United States.

Saavedra Lamas sat in the center on one side of the great table around which the steering commit-TOKIO, Dec. 3.—Members of the tee gathered. Hull was at one end, Japanese Parliament charged last with Sumner Welles, United States Assistant Secretary of State, on one side of him and Alexander W. Weddell, United States Ambassador to Argentina, on the other.

The Count, answering questions at an informal session of the Par-Saavedra Lamas Speaks.
As Saavedra Lamas addressed the liamentary Reform Investigating Commission, asserted: "The fight-ing services will not interfere in matters outside their own concern." ommittee, pledging to do his ut-nost in behalf of permanent peace, ecretary Hull listened attentively to the English translation provided His assertion was in reply to an through earphones. The Argentine Foreign Ministe leclared the tremendous popular

inquiry by Takao Saito on parliamentary revisions. Saito, who took the army to task at the last meeting of the Parliament for interfering in politics, pointed out the danger of a clash between the army and people if the "dictatorial trend" continued. velt on his three-day stay showed continued.

Kunimatsu Hamada, quoting a declaration attributed to the War declaration attributed to the War was the first proposal handed to Minister that it was desirable to dissolve Parliament as often as

dissolve Parliament as often as necessary to obtain a majority favorable to his plans, said: "The people are deeply concerned with this tendency because of fear that they ultimately will come under dictatorship. The army is subconsciously opposed to parliamentarianism."

to the United States and Segmenal of the conference.

Other suggestions submit soon to be submitted for consideration included:

1. A Central American

(Continued on Page 16, Continued on Page 16, Continued on Page 16). Other suggestions submitted or soon to be submitted for official consideration included:

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 3).

Albert J. Hettinger Admits He Kept Both Jobs but Denies Suggestions Were Based on Official Files.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.-Albert J. Hettinger, now vice-president of Co., and formerly an official of the denied to the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday that reports he made to a private business during the NRA were based on NRA files. He admitted, hownection with the private busines

The Investment Research Co. of De

troit, while serving the NRA. Questioned by James Austin, SEC unsel, in the SEC investigation of evestment trusts, Hettinger said he rved as economic expert for the NRA from August, 1933, to May, 1934, while retaining his association with the Investment Research Co. That company was characterized by Austin as a "professional brain trust" to advise investment com-

Hettinger said 32 reports written for the company while he was with the NRA represented his own deductions from newspaper reports.

One report contained a suggestion that investment companies buy
Gypsum stock. Hettinger said he ed his suggestion on newspaper predictions that the Govern would start a huge building pro-

Johnson, NRA Administrator, nor his other superiors, were aware he was sending out reports, but he did not think he would have been embarrassed if any of the reports had fallen into their hands. His NRA salary was \$500 a month

Ambassadors Meet in Berlin



SIR ERIC PHIPPS (left) and FRANCOIS PONCET

BRITISH and French Ambassadors chatting at a reception in the

Sustrian Embassy in the German capital.

NEW .CUT OF \$12.000.000 A YEAR IN PHONE RATES

nounced by Communic Board After Conferen

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. - The cond major reduction in long disnce telephone rates since the Government's investigation of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co, began was announced yesterday by the Communications Commis-\$12,000,000 a year—will become efective, Commissioner Paul Walker

be prepared "and in any event not formal conferences between the

10 years. He said the cut was more han the company believed should count Galeazzo Ciano to Vienna with Hitler. However, Walker said he planned

to set up expert rate and research staffs to examine the company's operations under the new schedules Mexican State Levislature Discounting and recommend from time to time "further and additional rate adjust-

55 Arrested in Paris Demonstration

a large group of bakery proprietors of Deputy Jose Perez Bastar, who advancing on the Place de la Condeclared the dry law "encouraged pany, and followed a \$10,000,000 re-duction by the company last Sep-tember. September's reduction was

ROME-TO-BERLIN ROAD **UNDER CONSIDERATIO**

Hitler Discusses Proposed Strategic Link With Italian Highway Authority.

BERLIN, Dec. 3.—A proposed wo-way concrete highway between Berlin and Rome, creating a strategic connection between the two Europe's Fascist nations, was disclosed last night as the subject of lengthy discussions among Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Dr. Fritz Todt, General Inspector of Highways Construction, and Senator Pierro Puricelli, Italian road builder.

A short semi-official appearance.

A short, semi-official announce-ment said the discussions had taken place in the chancellery.

place in the chancellery.

Puricelli, one of Germany's greatest customers for bitumen, for years has been reported to have been in Berlin but last night was the first time it was admitted officially he had been closeted with Hitler.

Puricelli, who is a member of the Italian Senate, as well as a highway authority, met the German Chancellor after conferences with Todt. Todt.

ment regarding the proposed road did not mention Austria but the backbone of Germany's strategio on calls greater than 234 miles. The highway net runs from Stettin, in the north of the country, through new reductions will be applicable to shorter distances, and will be designed to cover the largest possible

In New York Walter S. Gifford, president of the A. T. & T. said it was the ninth reduction in the last 10 years. He said the cut was more after conferences with Hitler

Mexican State Legislature Disc ers Dry Law Won't Work. By the Associated Press.

MEXICO, D. F., Dec. 3. - The Chamber of Deputies received re-ports last night that the Jalapa State Legislature had repealed the State prohibition laws.

How to Guard Against Investment Losses

THE individual investor finds himself under La distinct disadvantage in making his investments as compared with a large trust company, life insurance company or other well organized financial institution. No matter how capable he may be, he must invest without the background of information usually available to a large financial institution. This is true because it costs a great deal of money and requires a large and highly specialized organization to assemble, classify and interpret investment information. The individual investor cannot afford to maintain such an investment organization—the large financial institution cannot afford not to have such an organization.

This company maintains an extensive investment research department which at the present time constitutes more than 20% of its personnel. It subscribes to a large number of statistical services. But this is merely the starting point of its investment research. It compiles a large part of the statistics it uses in reference to municipal bonds. It addresses hundreds of specific inquiries to corporations requesting information not contained in their published reports. In many cases it sends its men on field

survey trips to make first hand investigations of corporate and municipal borrowers. These things frequently yield pertinent information having a material bearing upon the safety or desirability of investments. These are things which large financial institutions can do but which individual investors are unable to do.

In investing trust funds this company does not seek speculative profits nor high yields. It recognizes that investment yields today are abnormally low and it does not attempt to obtain a higher rate of return than existing conditions warrant. It does endeavor to minimize the risks of investment and to safeguard the funds under its management. This company makes no pretense to superiority of investment judgment. But it does believe that its extensive investment research and large investment staff will be reflected in the character of its service.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

One Man's Problem.

o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AM seeking advice as to how a person In my circumstances could proceed to pull himself out of a rut into which he

from falling to a lower depth.

I am a middle-aged man, living with my two brothers—the elder blind for about a year, the younger physically disabled and having never earned anything. For 25 years, I have been the main support of the family, which included a widowed mother and a disabled sister, now dead. I have never married because of the dependents, whom I felt it my duty to provide for. What little money I could save, by working steadily all my life, I invested in mortgaged property which was fore-closed when I was confined to the hospionged illness consumed the time up to about eight months ago, since when I cital were dazed. Dr. Einstein him have felt physically able to work. In these months. I have been tramping the streets no success. At the factories, they size me up and say: "You're too small, we to earn a living the same as average-sized people. At offices, they tell me politely: "Sorry, we can't use you, but we want a younger man." Such are the drawbacks

As far as living expenses go, we do not require so very much; we have been accustomed to providing food with what board from his pension: \$5 per week. Even out of this, \$1.35 must be deducted for payments on life insurance. By living mostly on stale bakery goods, we manage to procure nourishment, but we have nothing left for payments necessary to

In the Arsenal Viaduct Section. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A TTENTION having been called to the smoke in the Arsenal Viaduct section, I wish to add my comment. We sit here between the belching smoke of the city institutions and the trains.

Why should we have to clean absolutely black dust from our floors and furniture in midsummer if not from these sources? It is now 8:30 a. m. and to the north, there is an engine puffing and chugging at a great rate and it sounds as if it were in my back yard.

SMOKE SUFFERER

Theory as to Youthful Delinquency. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Many crimes are advanced why so many crimes are committed by youth, the assumption being that proper training will eliminate youthful delinquency. This analysis is wrong, as the reasons for youthful crime are not created in the generation in which youthful tendencies of a criminal nature are manifest, but from a state of mind in their forebears. As a nation becomes over-developed, op

ing people outside the pale of influential connections fail to receive consideration according to their merits. As a nation grows to a great size and power increases principles are not so strictly adhered to: hence the institution becomes permeated with inequalities which in the succession of events create revolt in the breasts of its citizens. Where that revolt is not manifest in the generation which it is created, it finds expression in the tendencies of following generation HARRY BOYD.

The Children Want It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: YOUR editorial, "Starting From Scratch," was a masterpiece. If it could only be pounded into the heads of doting parents who are imbued with the idea, "I am not going to let my boy or girl dig like I did"! As a matter of fact, that is the one thing the children want to do, if their education is to any pur pose, I know, from three fine boys and a girl, clean-minded, upstanding and self-R. C. B.

For Smoke Elimination.

A SMOKE INSPECTOR," in a letter printed in this column, suggested that the Republican party sponsor a constructive policy of scientific amoke elim-

would be to include in the ballots next spring a proposition authorizing the city administration to spend a liberal sum of money on research pertainour most powerful weapon. It should be given an opportunity to express itself, and make this indirect attack on the whole ber second may so be reckoned.

A MILTON EPIC.

How a young Lochinvar came out of the East to excute a romantic financial coup in the golden arena of finance has been told before to the people of St. typified by men like President Farrand and Carl Louis. It has just been told again, in Chicago, to a Becker, the historian, who has spoken out frequently committee of Congress. The story loses nothing in on the side of civil liberties, so long will this fine repetition. The audacity of the enterprise, the in- university be a bulwark for true American principles. tricacy of the plot, the triumphal return of the adventurous soldier of fortune to New York with a trophy of \$900,000 in his belt after his three-year sortie-such daring resourcefulness is the stuff of ballads. It swings along in dramatic, bewildering

tempo in the prose of news columns. Our Lochinvar's name in the registers is David M. souri State Life Insurance Co., with \$150,000,000 as- reduced from the original amounts. "Take the cash" bursed himself in that amount from the purchased dead that anything that can be redeemed from them company, so that he really bought the Missouri State should be welcome, and the rest charged off to exfor nothing at all.

Life Insurance Co. as the successor of the Missouri the debtor nations' inability to pay in gold. State. Presently, he organized the General American "Let the credit go" is good counsel for Uncle Sam,

here be interpolated, they got it back,

To return for a moment to the defunct Missouri State: It was found that that company possessed 105,000 shares, amounting to control, of the Southwe should say, a masterpiece. The three lawyers borrowed \$100,000, announced the birth of the Southonce to issue \$2.400.000 in bonds and to sell the entire safeguard against repetition of past events. parcel at par to the Southwestern Life Insurance Co. With this money, the Southwestern Investors Holding Co. bought the stock of the General American Life Insurance Co. from the General American Securities Co., and David Milton, feeling every inch like Goliath Milton, had almost a million in profit from his foray into the insurance preserves of Missouri.

That's the yarn. It's no wonder that members of the congressional committee who listened to the recital were dazed. Dr. Einstein himself would find

Think what one will about the episode—and it truly looking for work, but so far have had is a matter for serious thought—no one can charge the Milton boys with being sentimentalists. If there Well, I am rather under- was the batting of an eye for that forgotten man. can't use you." Well, I am rather underwas the batting of an eye for that forgotten man, sized (5 ft. 2 in.), but small people have the policyholder, the record doesn't disclose it. They're hard-boiled cookies, those chaps.

THE BOOB OF BUENOS AIRES.

Mr. Roosevelt had hardly got into his speech at Buenos Aires when a voice from the audience shouted, "Down with imperialism!" The heckler, whose interruption was disregarded, was subsequently identified as the son of President Justo of Argentina. He cently banished from Brazil because of his Com- Europe. munist activities.

The young man's political philosophy, whatever it The Spanish word for boob is his number.

GOVERNMENT OF ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

It is estimated by Harland Bartholomew that the population of St. Louis County has grown to 277,000 from the 211,000 reported by the 1930 census. By 1940, it will probably pass the 300,000 mark. This increasing population poses many new and complex quesmost expert examination

remely limited.

It is hardly a matter for wonder that a system decalled upon to deal with a county so populous as St. ish civil war. The Communist paper, Humanite, Louis County, a county containing numerous crowd- found opposite meaning in the words: that France ed municipalities, extensive suburbs and considerable farming territory.

We realize that dissatisfaction with governmental forms often proceeds from the inefficiency or the corruption of public officials, but in this case we ment is not equipped to cope with the numerous new problems that have been created by the migration of St. Louisans over the border.

This in bare outline is the background for the proposal made Tuesday evening before the County Chamber of Commerce for a new charter for St. Louis County. With the details of that proposal, we are not now concerned. With its general goal of supplanting the old County Court type of administration with a more modern system, there can only be hearty

Carter W. Atkins, director of the Governmental Research Institute, who presented the plan for a new charter, emphasized that it was not intended to interfere with the municipalities, many of which are very properly jealque of their separate identities; on the contrary, they have been given every safeguard. Besides, it would be politically impossible to pass the charter, which requires a two-thirds vote, over the protest of the municipalities.

The proposal is one that deserves the sympathetic study of every county citizen.

COMMUNISM AT CORNELL.

Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y., is the latest large educational institution to have Communism structive policy of scientific smoke elimination in its campaign next spring. His proposal is excellent and certainly deserves indorsement and encouragement. Senator John J. McNaboe, chairman of a committee of the New York Legislature investigating Communism in schools, Cornell is "a center of revolutionary Communistic propaganda." President Livingston Farrand has met this charge with a public statement which shows common sense as well as devotion nstion of coal or fuels manu-to freedom of thought. He is not disturbed by refactured from coal without producing smoke. Undoubtedly every citizen favors smoke elimination. How many are willing to pay to get the ball rolling? Public to pay to get the ball rolling? Public opinion, as you have so often stated, is one thought. He is not disturbed by respectively. The ports that there are 25 or 30 students with Communistic leanings or convictions in a student body of 6000. In any group of thinking students, a variety of opinion, as you have so often stated, is inevitable. What does disturb him is that "an opinion, as you have so often stated, is inevitable. What does disturb him is that "an opinion, as you have so often stated, is inevitable.

spirit of free inquiry, of free discussion and of free ssemblage, which is the inherent right of every university worthy of the name." So long as Cornell is

OMAR AND THE WAR DEBTS.

Ah, take the Cash and let the Credit go, Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum!

Now that rumors of war debt negotiations are in the air again, the foregoing lines of Omar Khayyam become significant. The French, Italian and British Milton, a Rockefeller son-in-law, and not one of the governments, it is reported, intend to make offers "mute, inglorious Miltons." David bought the Mis- of final settlement with our Government soon, greatly sets, for an ostensible \$100,000. Actually, he reim- is sound advice in that connection. The debts are so perience. With their settlement, a source of irrita-How did he do it? First, he went down to Car- tion among the nations and a barrier to trade would thage, that beautiful Missouri city of lovely elms and be removed. Payment, of course, has been blocked stately homes, and organized the General American in part by this country's refusal to take goods and

Securities Co., a holding company, to hold the stock of too. The motive of the European governments is to the General American Life Insurance Co. At this renew their credit, at the rate of a few cents on the juncture, it seems that Milton and his associates put dollar, and pave the way for possible new loans. Unup some real money-\$2,000,000-for the stock and der the Johnson Act, defaulting nations are forbidden surplus of the General American Life. But, let it to borrow in the American market. An embargo on loans for war purposes is an indispensable part of a neutrality policy for this country.

This makes revision of Omar's second line neces sary. "And heed the rumble of a distant drum." it western Life Insurance Co. of Dallas, Tex. That dis- should read in the present instance. The war drums covery led to the formation of another holding com- are rumbling across the sea, and the debtor nation pany, titled the Southwestern Investors Holding Co. face another great conflict with depleted treasuries. Three Dallas lawyers were employed to organize this Our Government will be wise to heed the rumblings econd holding company, and their performance was, and take every precaution to keep them distant.

If the defaulters want to pay something, all right But if they want to borrow again for war, nothing western Investors Holding Co., which proceeded at doing. The memory of the lost billions is a good

NOW IN DECEMBER.

Writing for the Post-Dispatch calendar, Roscoe Nunn of the United States Weather Bureau says December gives St. Louis the most frequent occurrence of fog and smoke palls of any month. "Smoke palls, or 'smogs,' come on an average of 2.1 days. The greatest number of such days was seven, in 1932." That was the year, was it not, when St. Louis had its black Christmas, the December when the snow was covered with a layer of soot?

From now until the year ends, we in St. Louis may be prepared to breathe the fumes of sulphur and to see the sky obscured with clouds of smoke pouring from 100,000 chimneys. It is a dismal prospect but we'll have to take it. How many more Decembers are fated to come and go until the No. 1 prob lem of this great city is solved?

EUROPE INTERPRETS THE PEACE ADDRESS.

Europe's publicists have read into Mr. Roosevelt's address at Buenos Aires what they wished to find therein. The manner in which the address was presented and interpreted by the press is an interesting is known for his "Leftist sympathies," and was re- exhibition of how public opinion is influenced in

The Italian and German newspapers, of course omitted or minimized Mr. Roosevelt's tribute to is, should not be charged with his offensive behavior. democracy and assault upon dictatorship. Few subjects of Fascism know today that the President warned against those who, "driven by war madness or land hunger, might seek to commit aggression against us." Aggression is a sensitive subject to militaristic governments.

The London Daily Mirror said the speech indicated this country might join the League of Nations. This despite the fact that Mr. Roosevelt, in an interview tions of government that should be subject to the just before delivering his address, said there was no possibility of such a development.

Yet the form of the county government is still The address foreshadowed to Ere Nouvelle, Paris ared to the time when the county was purely agri- Radical Socialist organ, a return to the time when cultural in character. It is the same form of goy- America entered the World War-a piece of truly ernment that exists in Missouri's rural counties, subtle interpretation. Populaire (Socialist) took the where the demands upon county officials are ex- contrary view, that the speech did not mean that the United States would fight again for France. This paper, Premier Blum's organ, saw in the address an rised for agricultural sections is sagging badly when enjoinder for France to remain neutral in the Spanshould cease depriving Spain of arms! These are the policies advocated by the respective groups.

Mr. Roosevelt's address thus turns out to be all things to all men, not because of any ambiguities it contained, but because of the wishful thinking of spehave had not only inefficiency and corruption, but a cial interests. It remains for the Buenos Aires con definite showing that the present county govern- ference and the United States Congress by their actions to clarify the policies so that they cannot be misunderstood abroad.

WHO KILLED MAGINNESS?

More than six months have elapsed since Charles Maginness, professional gambler and ex-convict, was shot seven times and fatally wounded in the alley behind his home, 3917 North Euclid avenue.

At the time of the killing, Maginness, together with his partners, Toney Foley and Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, was planning to open an establishment in St Charles, "The 400 Bar," to operate after the bonus payoff to the World War veterans.

Apparently, no progress has been made by the police in solving this crime. Inquiry at the Police Department is met with the assertion that police inrestigation is not closed, that being a formula covering all unsolved murder cases.

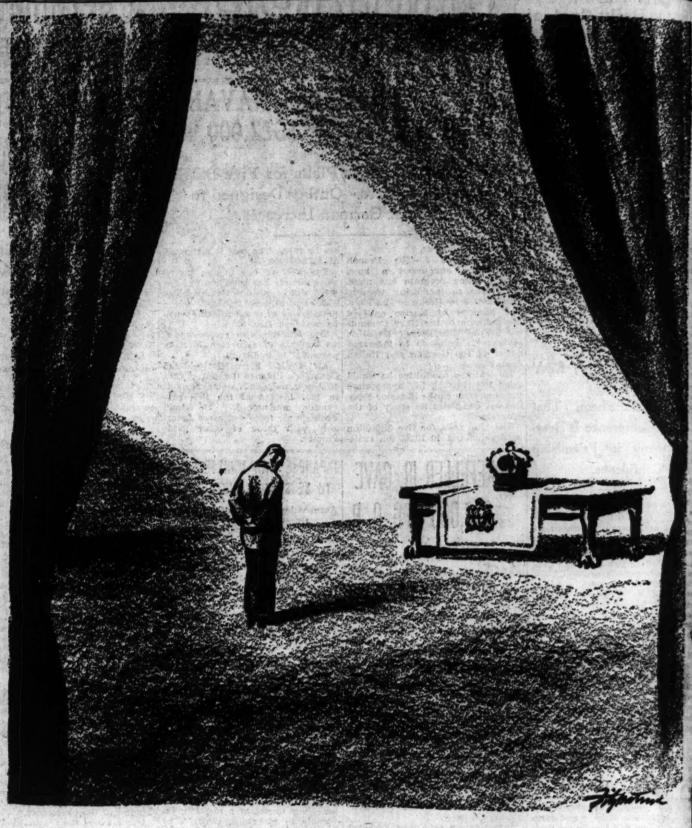
The Maginness murder had all the earmarks of a gang killing-a private execution of a type often witnessed here and in other large cities. Such executions are usually conducted by hired killers, who have reasonable assurance of escape, to forward the business purposes of the underworld.

It is the first murder of its kind since the present Police Board took office, following the clean-up of the city by its predecessor.

Usually, murders of the Maginness type have loody sequels, as different factions in the underworld prey upon each other. Usually, these gang wars denote an intensive, organized underworld activity in gambling, kidnaping, racketeering, bootlegging or the

For this reason, it is important to find the murierers of Maginness. If they go undiscovered and unpunished, the underworld is encouraged to broaden its activities.

The smoggiest day of all the gray old year-Decem-



LEARNING OF WHAT METAL IT IS MADE.

vested there for safe keeping.

Italy has followed its recognition of Franco

by an announcement that under no circum-stances will it permit a "Communist state"

to exist on the Mediterranean. A loyalist

cruiser has been struck by a torpedo which the Government more than hints came from

a German submarine. The British have decided to convoy merchant ships on the high

seas.

Behind these minor maneuvers looms the

Japan and Italy. An agreement between Germany and Japan has been ratified in

a bloc pledged to fight Communism is free-

frighten both Britain and France into co

The militarist-nationalist Powers have sat-

isfied themselves that Great Britain can be

cowed by threats and will accept accom-plished facts. The weakness of the demo-

cratic states has become an axiom among dictatorships; and even Soviet Russia shares

this reputation in so far as it has preferred peace to the defeat of Fascism. Thus, the Little World War grows bigger, and respon-

sibility for its growth must be laid upon the nations that have refused to act at a

time when action might still have saved

The curious aspect of this tragedy is that every nation knows that the Fascist states were determined to do what they are now

doing. Yet each step in their progress to-

incident, when political realism would de-mand that it be understood for what it is-

CCORDING to Dr. Hugh H. Clegg, as-A ccombine to Dr. Hage of Investigation, the war on crime is show-

ing results. Between 1933 and 1935, murder and homicide declined 16 per cent, burglary and larceny 26 per cent, auto thefts 28.2 per

cent. Encouraging, also, is his report that whereas in 1930 the biggest age group of all

persons arrested and fingerprinted was 19,

Dr. Clegg attributes the change to the work of welfare organizations among youths and to the fact that G-men, rather than

and to the fact that G-men, rather than lawbreakers, have become boyhood's popular heroes. Doubtless there are other causes—repeal of prohibition; more efficient police departments; greater co-operation between cities and states. But chiefly, we believe, there is less crime because there is less fear and despair.

We do not subscribe to the theory that all crime is economic in origin, but a lot of it is. When we have abolished the fear of want, we will have gone a long way toward

want, we will have gone a long way toward abolishing crime.

now the top age is 21.

with mild surprise and treated as a det

a single maneuver in a general war.

ly admitted on all hands.

tinued delay and hesitation.

munist alliance between Germany,

The "Little World War" Gets Bigger

Spanish situation, with Italy and Germany helping rebels from the start and Russia now sending aid to the Madrid Government, is viewed as a "Little World War"; Franco recognition and German-Japanese pact help define the issues; militarist Powers are encouraged in aggression by indecisiveness of the democratic states.

From the Nation. Barcelona and even to demand from France the funds the Spanish Government has in-

ONLY confusion can result from an at-tempt to analyze the situation in Europe n its separate parts or from day to day. To understand any single event at any given whole intricate mess.

Perhaps the central fact to keep in mind is that a world war is even now in progress. In the streets of Madrid, in the sky above the city, at the port of Barcelona, on the seas that surround Spain, a war is being fought in which every important nation Europe is engaged. They are calling it the "Little World War" in Paris. But its size should not be judged by the territory over which its legions fight; it should be measured by the magnitude of the Powers engaged and the interests involved.

Had it been a genuine civil war, the struggle between the Fascist troops of Fran and the Spanish republican army would obably have ended early with the defeat of the Fascists. But it never was that.

From the beginning, arms and planes and technicians flowed across the borders from Italy and then from Germany, to augment the inadequate rebel supplies. After the neutrality agreement, the Fascist flood continued, and finally, belatedly, Soviet Russia began to ship equipment to Madrid.

Officially, of course, it is still a civil war. Germany and Italy have consistently denied their shipments to the rebels. Russia has denied similar charges, though it showed enough diplomatic honesty to announce that it would feel free to aid the Spanish Government if the Fascist Powers continued to help Franco. And the Non-Intervention Commit tee has saved its face by deciding that none of the accusations has been proved—though all are known to be true.

So that, behind a diplomatic false-face, Germany are waging undeclared war against Soviet Russia, both actively with guns and men on the soil of Spain and through charges and counter-charges and diplomatic maneuvers a 'housand miles from Madrid.

France is not yet physically engaged, although its sympathies are with the Spanish Government and its interests are there, too. But diplomatically it is tied to Great Britain and emotionally it is torn between sympathy for Spain and horror of war, a conflict that divides and confuses the Government itself and the masses that support it.

As for Britain, it is following its tradition

al policy, the policy that always works so well until the fatal day when its fails to work altogether and complete catastrophe results. The Government temporizes, pre-tends the war is a local affair, pretends the neutrality agreement is still effective; and meanwhile speeds up its armament program and is said to be negotiating secretly with the Spanish Fascists in an effort to secure

Franco's victory.

But the principal belligerents are going to make it difficult for any nation to continue to hide behind a policy of concession and compromise. Germany and Italy have recognized the "Covernment" of Franco, though his mercenaries are still camped in the sub-urbs of Madrid. The Fascist General has the prestige thus conferred upon announce a blockade of the port of

Need for Vigilance

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No one doubts that the Social Security
Nact will need revision, perhaps repeated
revision, after Congress and the public has
had opportunity to see how it works. It is
a complicated, far-reaching statute, and was
passed rather hurriedly.

Friends of the act, however, must maintain a sleepless vigilance against those wha
protesting the highest of motives, will pre
pose changes that would alter the funda
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Essential to the success of the plan, it has lways seemed to us, is the provision that the worker shall pay an adequate proportion of the fund set up for his benefit afts his retirement. If the worker were relieve of this obligation, what now amounts to a paradest and the state of the s old-age annuity would become a handout

President Green of the American Federation of Labor outlined at Tampa a sets security program. One item of his program calls for Federal Government contribution to the old-age benefit fund, with a redu

Tokio; an understanding between the Reich and Italy was reached during Count Clano's mere gratuity. It is not an old-age pensis which is to be given the indigent, but is a earned annuity which will come to the n This cannot please Great Britain, what-ever its sentiments toward the Soviet Union tired worker as a right, regardless of whi other means of support he may have.

The sound theory behind the Federal and the Spanish Left. But it may easily is that the responsibility for securing to retired worker after 65 income enough

keep him off the charity rolls is partly l and partly his employer's. The Government collects, invests and distributes the fund. see no reason for asking the Governme ontribute more than this service. Other suggestions by Green touching to Social Security Act, however, are worth on

Social Security Act, however, are worth considering. He would, for instance, earmand the money collected for old-age benefits—sum foreseen as running into many billions so that Congress could not, if it would, a vert it to other purposes.

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MISSOURI MULESTA.

from the Pittsburgh Press. Down at Excelsior Springs, Mo., they been holding history's first Mulesta. Mulesta is a festival dedicated to the glot ation of the American mule. We can think of no animal less in need

being glorified, or less likely to apprechuman efforts in that direction. Being some sage has said, without pride of an try or hope of posterity, the mule dis a singular indifference to public opi Kind words and language hot enough sbestos, alike, leave the average mule

What Missouri really is glorifying is its the State which claims to produce and better mules than any other. And the light. Missouri is pleased, and the beolutely no danger that the mules will puffed up with false pride,

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LILY PONS SINGS AT AUDITORIUM

Metropolitan Opera Soprano at Her Best in "Bell Song" From "Lakme."

ILY PONS, coloratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera and Hollywood, was heard again in st. Louis last night, this time as soloist at an operatic concert in the Municipal Auditorium convention hall. She was assisted by an chestra comprised of members of the Symphony Orchestra, under the terings of both were enthusiastical-

Miss Pons surprisingly overcame to a considerable extent, the diffi-culties of singing in the huge auitorium which is more suitable to rize fights than to music, and nonstrated at the same time that the movies have not, as is usually the case, developed in her a ten-dency to "let down," and to depend on mechanical contrivances to preent her voice to its best advan-Her program included three op-

eratic arias, from Thomas' "Mig-non," Gounod's "Mireille" and Delibes' "Lakme." Perhaps because she had just finished a performance of "Lakme" in Chicago, her Song" from that opera was given the best rendition of the three, although as Miss Pons sang it, it was concert piece rather than a part of an opera. Her presentation of the "Je Suis Titania" aria from "Mignon" was effective, although it was difficult at times to hear her roice above the orchestra. This the acoustics rather than of the orchestra, for at times it was surprising that, with the soft backdrops and stage hangings, she could make rself heard at all, to those in the er corners of the hall.

Besides the operatic numbers, Miss Pons sang four songs by Dell-'Acqua, Faure and Benedict. "La vorite songs of all ambitious coloraturas and never sung well except by the best of them, was the best of the minor numbers of the

The orchestra shared the hono of the evening with Miss Pons. Especially notable was the fine work of Scipione Guidi, concertmaster, who played the violin sol n Saint-Saens' "The Deluge." The orchestra opened the concert with Wagner's "Meistersinger" overture, and played also the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson and Delilah," the intermezzo to Act 3 of Wolf-Ferrari's "Jewels of the Ma-

"Sicilian Vespers."
The concert was sponsored by the St. Louis Opera company, and Guy Golterman, its impressario. The proceeds will go to pay in part he deficit of last year's opera sea -R. L. C.

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Christine, former editor of the American Lumberman, who died years at his home, 7112 Dale avenue, will be held at 10 a. m. tomor-row at the Kron undertaking es-tablishment, 2707 North Grand bou-levard, with burial in Memorial

Mr. Christine, who was 58 years sld; began a long association with the lumber business when he became an editor of the American numberman in 1904 and editor-inwar he was private secretary to John H. Kirby of Houston, Tex., at hat time lumber administrator. Before his retirement 10 years ago, he was publisher of Cement, Mill

Surviving are two brothers and ix sisters. He has made his home n St. Louis since 1927, coming here fom Glen Ellyn, Ill., near Chicago. work. Exponent of Side-Saddle Riding



MRS. AMORY S. CARHART. AT, one of the first meets of the year at Warrenton, Va. She is the wife of the master of foxhounds of the Warrenton pack, one of the wealthiest fox-hunting clubs in the United States.

ALL-ORCHESTRAL PROGRAM

First St. Louis Performance Scheidt's Choral Symphony Included.

TO BE GIVEN BY SYMPHONY

An all-orchestral program will be

Orchestra, with Vladimir Golsch-

mann conducting, tomorrow after-

The program will be introduced with the first St. Louis performance

teenth century German composer, Samuel Scheidt, who was the foun-

der of Germany's first organ school

The program:
Choral Prelude: "Vater unser in
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IV Finale Quasi una fantasia): An

—Allegro molto

METROPOLITAN OPERA OPENING

ropolitan Opera Company will open its season Dec. 21 with "Die Wal-

kuere," the first time a Wagner

opera has been the curtain raiser since 1901.

Bruennhilde; Kerstin Thorberg will make her American debut as

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND

ENTERTAINMENTS

fic Club at Statler Hotel. This will be the last of the club's regular luncheons until after the Christmas

hurch in Kirkwood at 1:45 p. m.

Caroline Drew, member of the

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Municipal Auditorium,

SCOUT CIRCUS WILL Miss Pons sang four songs by Dell-'Acqua, Faure and Benedict. "La Capinera," by Benedict, one of the

Annual St. Louis Event at Arena Will Have 12 Scenes, 9500 Performers.

More than 9000 Scouts and 500 Scoutmasters of St. Louis and St. Louis County will present 12 major events at the Scout Circus at the Sibelius symphony was last heard Arena tomorrow night at 7:30 here 10 years ago. Each symphony Arena tomorrow night at 7:30

This year's circus has involved more expense, more rehearsals and of a Choral Prelude by the sevenwill be given by more performers than any other presented here, according to Clarence Howard Jr., and known as the father of the chairman of the circus.

The 12 major events this year nclude: "Skates and Wheels," an act having 200 electrically-lighted skaters and bicyclists; a reconstruction in miniature of the 1927 St. Louis tornado, with the audience playing the part of victims; Indian rituals and dances under the personal direction of Ralph Hub-bard, internationally known for his knowledge of the American Indian; yesterday after an illness of 10 the "Human Flag," in which 200

Capt. E. B. Langenberg, director of events of the circus, said today: "Careful planning has always been the secret of the St. Louis Scout Circus, which has in

"In less than two and a half hours after the fanfare anne the grand entry of almost 10,000 Scouts, the final number of the pioneering act will be completed."

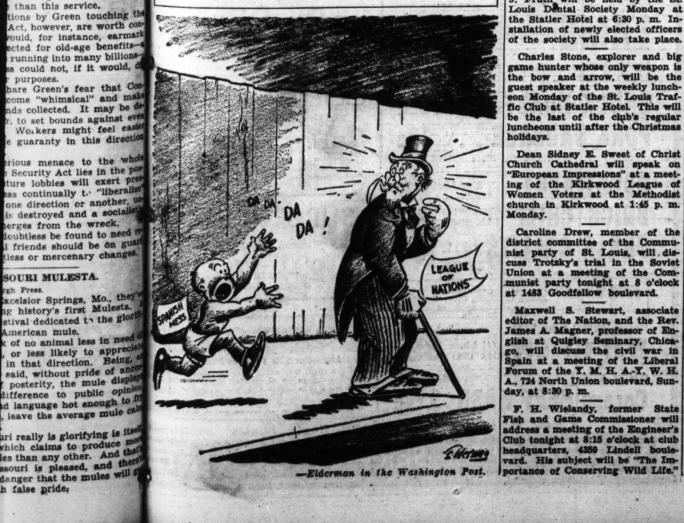
Scouts will form a flag.

past years achieved a national rep-utation.

Rehearsals for the circus have

been carried out by individual troops and patrols, which have gone over their part in the circus during the last two months at special meet ing places. No complete rehearsa of the circus has been possible because of interference with school

"But I'm Not Your Father!"



ENGLISH WHO'S WHO OMITS THE SIMPSONS

Haile Selassie Still Emperor of Ethiopia in 1937 Edition of Reference Book.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — The 1937 edition of the English Who's Who, published yesterday, does not list either Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, friend of King Edward, or her divorced husband, Ernest Aldrich Simpson. The Simpsons were not listed in the 1936 edition either.

The edition is the first since Edward became King. The King is listed at the front of the book as listed at the front of the list of the listed in New Orleans with a cruise in prospect. Each pair will be away for several weeks.

Mrs. Caulk was Miss Gladys Mc-Ree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maude Scudder di Rosa, who came from New York for the wedding, left Tuesday for her home, and will return for the holidays accompanied by her son, Rene, a student at St. Paul's School.

Some of the out-of-town guests

Jr., has 48 lines and his brother Kermit, 23. President Roosevel has 18.

Former President Herbert Hoov er's biography is told in 33 lines.
Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's listing jumped from 17 words last year to 23 this year. Joseph Stalin, secrectary-general of the Communist party and dictator of Russia, is given 18 words given 18 words and no title. Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has 12 lines. Americans listed include John D. Rockefeller Sr., John D. Rockefeller

SISTER IGNATIA MULLEN DIES Former Teacher at Rosati-Kain

High School.
Sister Ignatia Mullen, a men presented by the St. Louis Symphony of the order of the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet for 25 years and former teacher at Rosati-Kain High School, died at St. Mary's noon and Saturday night at the Hospital last night after an illness of four months. She was 53 years

Haydn's London symphony and Sibelius' first symphony will be the principal works played. The Haydn She taught at Rosati-Kain for 12 years prior to 1922, and later was assigned to schools in Peoria, Ill., work is given in St. Louis for the first time in six seasons, while the and Kansas City. She became ill last August, two months after receiving the degree of master of arts in religion at Catholic University, Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at 9 o'ilock tomorrow morning at the Nazareth Convent House of Retreat at Nazareth, near Jefferson Barracks.

RUBINSTEIN FUNERAL Services for Retired Manufact

Tomorrow Morning.
Funeral services for Max Rubinstein, retired clothing manufac-turer, who died yesterday at Jewish Hospital, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Mayer mor-tuary, 4356 Lindell boulevard, with burial in Mount Sinai Cemetery. He suffered a paralytic stroke two weeks ago. Mr. Rubinstein, who was 76 years

old, resided at 5130A Kensington avenue. Before his retirement 25 avenue. Before his retirement 25 years ago he was president of the Everett Manufacturing Co., makers of shirts and overalls. Surviving are his wife, Carrie, and two daughters. Mrs. Joseph Yawitz of St. are his wife, Carrie, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Yawitz of St. ouis and Mrs. Louis Metzler Chicago.

BENTON-CURRY ART EXHIBIT Work of Missourian and Kansar Shown at City Museum.

An exhibition of drawings and paintings by Thomas Hart Benton and John Steuart Curry, noted art-Fricka. Other principals will be Elisabeth Rethberg, Lauritz Mel-choir, Friedrich Schorr and Emanists, has been opened at the Art Museum. Benton is a Missourian and Curry is from Kansas. The collection will be in the downstairs gallery until the end of this month The Benton group includes 14 sketches and water colors, depicting farm scenes in Missouri and the South. There are 12 drawings A testimonial dinner for Dr. Otto J. Fruth will be held by the St. Louis Dental Society Monday at the Statler Hotel at 6:30 p. m. Installation of newly elected officers of the society will also take place. and five water colors by Curry, showing farm animals and other rural scenes. Some of the sketches were made preparatory to painting the scenes.

Charles Stone, explorer and big game hunter whose only weapon is the bow and arrow, will be the guest speaker at the weekly lunch-eon Monday of the St. Louis Traf-SCOTTISH RITE CEREMONIES Eastern Missouri Unit Confers First

Degree on 43. Scottish Rite Freemason Eastern Missouri opened their eighty-second semi-annual reunion yesterday at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, conferring the first de-grees of their order on a class of 43 candidates. Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral will speak on "European Impressions" at a meet-ing of the Kirkwood League of Women Voters at the Methodist The initiation will continue until

Saturday, when the thirty-second degree will be conferred. The class of initiates was organized as a memorial to the late Joseph S. Mc-Intyre, a Past Grand Master of Masons in Missouri and inspector-gen-eral of the Scottish Rite in the State.

ANDREW H. DRUNERT, 76, DIES

Maxwell S. Stewart, associate ceditor of The Nation, and the Rev. James A. Magner, professor of English at Quigley Seminary, Chicago, will discuss the civil war in Spain at a meeting of the Liberal Forum of the Y. M. H. A.-Y. W. H. A., 724 North Union boulevard, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.

Former State Senator and Representative Victim of Pneumonia.

Andrew H. Drunert of Jonesburg, Mo., former State Senator and representative, died today of bronchial pneumonia at St. John's Hospital, where he had been a patient since last Sunday.

Mr. Drunert, who was 76 years old, had practiced law in Jonesburg for more than 40 years. He was

A., 724 North Union boulevard, Sunday, at 8:30 p. m.

F. H. Wielandy, former State Fish and Game Commissioner will address a meeting of the Engineer's Club tonight at 8:15 e'clock at club headquarters, 4359 Lindell boulevard. His subject will be "The Importance of Conserving Wild Life."

Mr. Drunert, who was 'te years old, had practiced law in Jonesburg for more than 40 years. He was elected State Representative from Montgomery County in 1904 and two years later was elected State Sendor from the Tenth District. His wife survives. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at Jonesburg.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Two St. Louis brides and bride-grooms, wed Saturday, went to New Orleans on their honeymoon trips. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Caulk Jr., sailed from there yester-day for a cruise to Panama and Havana, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Douglas Condie Jr., are still at the Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans with a cruise in prospect. Each

The edition is the first since Edward became King. The King is listed at the front of the book as "His Majesty, King Edward VIII." Fort Belvedere, his private estate, where he likes to entertain his friends, is added to the list of his residences for the first time.

The editors of Who's Who, still list Haile Selassie as Emperor of Ethiopia. He rates as much space as Premier Mussolini of Italy who directed the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. Each of them receives 32 lines of biographical matter. Mussolini's biography being printed in Italian.

Two sons of Theodore Roosevelt receive more space than President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Theodore Jr., has 48 lines and his brother, Kermit, 23. President Roosevelt

Mrs. Austin Amory and Mrs. Donald Cutler of Boston arrived yesterday afternoon to visit their father, Isaac H. Lionberger, 37 Westmoreland place.

Mrs. Allen V. Cockrell, 4 North Kingshighway boulevard, is enter-taining Mrs. Arthur Pillsbury, and her daughter, Miss Mary Pillsbury from Bloomington, Ill.

White and silver, in keeping with the approaching holiday season were the colors of the decoration were the colors of the decorations used at the luncheon given today in the private dining room of the St. Louis Woman's Club by Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright, 6607 Waterman avenue, and Mrs. LeBeau Christy, 7200 Greenway drive, in honor of Miss Betty Hulburd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandayanter place. Vandeventer place. The table was decorated with two large bowls of white roses and snapdragons. Silver candelabra with matching candles were placed at intervals and at each place was a gardenia clip attached to the white place card The following debutantes were re ceived in the east lounge by the two hostesses, Mrs. Hulburd and Miss Betty: Miss Claire Angert, Miss Grizelda Polk, Miss Virginia Fischel, Miss Miquette Magnus, and her guest from Los Angeles, Miss Helene Lee; Miss Elaine Meyer, Miss Betsy Mahaffey, Miss Mary Alice Collins, Miss Margaret Ann Corley, Miss Ruth Donnell, Miss Harriet Edwards, Miss Florence Fleishel, Miss Sally Gruner, Miss

Susan Thompson, Miss Virginia Brown, Miss Ahden Knight, Miss Josephine Lamy, Miss Effic Zeibig, Miss Jane Clyde Miller, Miss Marjorie McCarthy, Miss Barbara Mc-Courtney, Miss Emma Stuever and Miss Anne Fisse.
Mrs. Hulburd and Mrs. Cyrus Walbridge Merrell were seated at a smaller table with Mrs. Christy

Mrs. Howard O'Fallon, Pershing avenue, and her daughter, Miss Mary, returned to St.

and Mrs. Wright,

Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr. of Tulsa, Ok., will spend Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis of Clayton road, who, with her son, McMillan Lewis, has spent the past two weeks in the East. They visited two other sons, Joseph Jr., at Harvard Law School, and Hugh, a student at Hotchkiss School, and Mrs. Lewis' sister-in-law, Mrs. Nathaniel Allison, in Boston.

Joseph Lewis will be an usher in the wedding of Miss Janet Brevoort Williams, and Harold Raymond Madina Jr., Dec. 22 in the woort Williams, and Harold Raymond Madina Jr., Dec. 22 in the Church of the Resurrection, New York. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dounton Williams, 925 Park avenue, a graduate of the Spence School, attended Vassar College, and is a member of the New York Junior League. The bridegroom, a son of Prof. and Mrs. Harold Raymond Medina of New York and Westhampton, L. I., is a former classmate of Mr. Lewis at Princeton, His brother, Standish Forde Medina, will be best man, and Miss Barbara Brown of New Rochelle, maid of honor.

Joseph and Hugh Lewis will both

Joseph and Hugh Lewis will both be home for the holidays with their family.

Mrs. James Richmond Ingham has returned to her home in Buffalo, N. Y., after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leland, 18 Windermere place. She arrived Friday.

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. West, 48 Westmoreland place, returned yes-terday from Cincinnati where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clif-



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MISS DOROTHY KERN
DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kern, 7649 Carrswold

ford Shinkle. She was accompar ied east several weeks ago by Miss Betty Caulk, who returned for the prother's wedding Saturday.

Pitcairn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Pitcairn, 6333 Ellenwood avenue. Miss Pitcairn, a student at the Dobbs Ferry School, New York, will return home for the Christmas holidays the day before

Miss Helene Lee of Los Angeles, Cal., who has been the house guest of Miss Miquette Magnus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Magnus, 4 Hortense place, for the past few weeks, will depart for her home, Monday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Musick,

daughter of Mrs. Elmer L. Musick 6310 Waterman avenue, returned Tuesday from Knoxville, Tenn., where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Lotspeich. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Nar-

din, 6253 Westminster place, will entertain at a dance at Bellerive Country Club, Monday, Dec. 21, in onor of their son, Robert C. Nardin, a student in art school at Phila delphia. Several hundred guests will be invited for 9 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dehlendorf,

The pair will make their home at delphia Art Academy and worked 5560 Clemens avenue after Saturday or Sunday from a week's visit in New York. While there, they are guests at the Ambassador Hotel.

The pair will make their home at delphia Art Academy and worked as a commercial artist in Philadelphia and Wilmington, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lee Renfrow entertained the following friends at

NVITATIONS were received in yesterday afternoon's mail for the debut ball of Miss Frances Catlin, to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theron E. Catlin, 41 Brentmoor, at the St. Louis Country Club, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 10 o'clock.

try Club, Wednesday, Dec. 23, at 10 o'clock.

Cards are also out inviting friends to a luncheon to be given Dec. 16 by Miss Harriet Turner, daughter of Mrs. Theodore White, 5226 Washington boulevard, at 1 o'clock in honor of Miss Marjorie McCarthy and Miss Harriet Edwards, and Miss Turner's sistar-inlaw, Mrs. Robert Turner of York, Pa. Mrs. Turner is the former Miss Josephine Vesper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. A. Vesper of the Park Plaza, and Fredmar Farms. She and her small daughter, Peggy, will remain here until after the holidays, and will be joined by Mr. Turner shortly before Christmas.

Mrs. Leonard Martin, 22 Joy avenue, Webster Groves, and her daughter, Miss Nancy, have issued invitations to a large luncheon party to be given at the Algonquin Golf Club Dec. 23 in honor of Miss Marjorie McCarthy and Miss Ruth Donnell, two of the season's debutantes.

Another party, whose invitations

Frece Institution.

Sy the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—The will of Ernest Robert Graham, noted architect, filed for probate yesterday, leaves the bulk of his \$1,570,000 estate for the founding of a free art school.

Through the latter years of his life, devoted to designing many of the leading skyscrapers, Mr. Graham had dreamed of opening in Chicago an institution that would rival the Ecole des Beaux arts in Paris. His will directs that the major part of his estate be used for the "establishment, maintenance and endowment in the State of Illinois of a school of fine arts to provide advanced instruction and training in architecture, sculpture and painting."

The money is earmarked for the American School of Fine Arts, or-

Another party, whose invitations

drive, whose engagement to Jordan J. Grannemann has been announced. Mr. Grannemann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Grannemann, 531 West Polo drive.

Country Club to be given by Mrs. Clarence H. Fielder, 7029 Kingabury boulevard, in honor of Miss Adele Baur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Baur, 15 Ridgemoor drive.

The Junior Committee of the St Louis Symphony Orchestra will festivities in connection with her brother's wedding Saturday. Mrs. Earl Hulburd, 78 Vandevente Mrs. Lloyd B. Wright and her young daughter, Miss Sally, a student at Mary Institute, will give a luncheon at the St. Louis Woman's Club Dec. 19 in honor of Miss Mary

Mrs. George M. Weeks has re-cently returned from the East where she has been visiting early spring. She is at the Hotel Kings-Way for the winter.

Chicago, for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Adeline Price of the Winston Churchill Apartments, to Edgar Murdoch Benidict Moore, 5867 Plymouth avenue. The ceremony was performed at 4:30 o'clock, yesterday at the Church of the Ascension by the Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting.

Rev. Dr. John S. Bunting.

The wedding marked the anniversary of Mr. Moore's parents, who were married 34 years ago in the same church. James Ballard III gave his sister in marriage. Miss Margaret Louise Schauffert was her only attendant, while Charles Betty at the result of exposure suffered Sunday night when fire swept his home at Old Field, Long Island.

Churchill Apartments

Ernest Robert Graham Estate to Be Used to Establish Free Institution.

American School of Fine Arts, or-Another party, whose invitations have been issued, is a luncheon Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the Glen Echo Country Club to be given by Mrs. Clarence H. Fielder, 7029 Kingsbury boulevard, in honor of Miss.

The will also provided for annual incomes of \$30,000 for the widow, and \$6000 for an adopted son, Wil-

REUNION OF SCHOOL'S ALUMN Members of Old Manual Training

Classes to Meet Tomorrow. The annual reunion of alumni of old Manual Training School, which Washington University Commons at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. William Anderson, class of 1914, many years in missionary con-struction work in the Belgian Con-go, will tell of his experiences there.

Other speakers will include Chancellor George R. Throop of Washington University, and faculty mem-Announcements have been received from Mrs. Helen Ballard, ual Training School. The school, opened by Washington University in 1880, was the first in the world with academic and cultural sub

MAGAZINE COVER ARTIST DIES Charles L. Thrasher Succumbs to

Effects of Exposure in Fire. By the Associated Press. PORT JEFFERSON, N. Y., Dec.

was best man.

Following the ceremony, dinner was served to the bridal party and immediate families at the Winston

dragged unconscious from the house by a neighbor, who also rescued Mrs. Thrasher.

Born in Piedmont, W. Va., Mr.

Thrasher was educated at the Phila-The pair will make their home at delphia Art Academy and worked







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and 5 p. m. Market Reports—12:10 p. m.

9:59 p. m. Time — At intervals between

Informative Talks

6:45 KSD—"TODAY'S SPORTS," JIMM'S CONZELMAN AND BOY STOCK-

9:00 KWK-Ray Dady, commentator.

Radio Concerts

6:45 WJZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra. 1:00 KSD—SHANDOR, THE VIOLIN-

12:00 Midnight KMOX—When Day I

Dance Music Tonight

10:40 KWK—Count Basie, 11:00 KMOX—Bobbie Meeker, KWK-

Drama and Sketches

9:00 KSD—BING CROSBY; Bob Burns,
Arkansas Travcler; Jimmy Dorsey's
erchestra; Alice Faye, singer; Gregor Piatgarsky, 'cellist, and Gene
Raymond, screen star.
KMOX—Then and Now program.
With Wallace Beery, movie star,
and Josephine Huston, singer; Carlton Kelsey's orchestra. KWK—Ray
Dady, news commentator. WJZ
Chain—Court of Honor program;
Jan Pserce, tenor; Ken Murray's
orchestra. WIL—Lang Thompson's
orchestra.

9:15 WIL—Hariem Rhytnm. KWK—
Musical Momenta.
9:30 KMOX—March of Time. KWK—
Press News; talk. WIL—Spark-

ander, planist. WIL-SUNDERS OF STATE OF

lers.

KWK—Piano Portrait, Georgia Alexander, planist. WIL—Mike and

5:45 KSD—ORPHAN ANNIE, 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY, KWK—Easy Aces, 9:30 KMOX—March of Time.

Hayes. 11:45 KMOX—Jeter Pillar.

11:08 11:15

Irving Rose.
KSD—RAY PEARL.
KMOX—Vincent Lopez. KWK —

Programs for Tonight on KSD. KSD's schedule for this evening

At 5, Press News. At 5:10, George Hall's orchestra. At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

At 5:30, Terry and Ted.
At 5:45, Little Orphan Annie.
At 6, Amos and Andy.
At 6:15, Voice of Experience.

At 6:30, Twilight Serenade. At 6:45, Today's Sports with Jimmy Conzelman and Roy Stockton. At 6:55, Musical Cocktail. At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour: Interview with John Gunther, foreign correspondent and author of

6.15 meg. 8:40 p. m. "The Beggar Student," Inside Europe." Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence; Ed Wynn; Cossack Chorus; Doris Hare, comedienne, and Eddie Peabody, banjoist. 11:00 p. m. Overseas Program. JVH, Tokio, 14.6 meg. At 8:00, Lanny Ross, Ross Gra-ham, baritone; Molasses and January; Helen Jepson, Al Goodman's orchestra, and Modern Choir.

At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra; Alice Faye, singer; Gregor Piatigorsky, cellist; Gene Raymond, movie star. At 9:59, Weather Report. Sign

off at 10 o'clock, for KFUO. At 11, Shandor, the violinist. At 11:08, Ray Pearl's Orchestra At 11:30, Jan Garber's orchestra. W9XPD, (31.6 meg.), will be on the air all day today.

St. Louis stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1090 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WEW, 760 kc.; KFIO, 550 kc.
12:00 Noon KSD—PRESS NEWS; Market Report; Harry Reser's orchestra. tra.
WIL—Luncheon Party. WEW—
Livestock Exchange; Merchants' Exchange. KMOX— Let's Compare

Notes.

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WEW—Gypsy Joe. KFUO—Noon-day Devotion, Rev. Albert J. Korris; music. KMOX—Magic Kitchen.

KWK—Variety program. WIL—Jean Claire, soloist. WEW—Luncheon dance music.

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KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S
GROHESTRA.
KMGX—Eddie Dunstedter, organist.
WIL—Monitar Views the News.
KSD—ALIAN CLARKE, barthone,
KMOX—Queen's Favorites. KWK—
Jack Randolph's music. WEW—
Light concert. WIL—Salon music.
KSD—MASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
EDUCATIONAL SERIES. Speaker,
Dr. Roland G. Usher. Subject, "The
New Agreement Between Germany
and Japan."
WEW — Radio. drama. KMOX—
School of the Air. WIL —Hilltop
Singers. KWK—Words and Music.
KSD—PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Press News.

Henry Busse.

11:30 KSD—JAN GARBER.

KMOX—Art Land. KWK—Bobb. debert, organist.
SD—JOSE CORTEZ ORCHES-KMOX—Window Shoppers. KWK— Music. WEW—Hank and Jake. KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAM-

ILY. KMOX—Barnyard Follies. WII—
Police Releases. KWK—Molly of
the Movies.
KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
WIII—Neighborhood program. KWK
—Way Down East. L—Neighbornood page.
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D—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
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WEW—Movie News. KWK—Symphony Orchestra.
3:00.KSD—FASHIUN SHOW; Charles
Le Maire and Eddy Duchin's orches. wEW—Tango Tempos. KMOX—Ma
Perkins. KWK—Soloists. WIL—
Women's Afternoon Chat.

8:15 KMOX—Kitty Keene. WIL—Headlines of the Air. KWK—Light

Opera.

KND—BRUCE GORDON, baritone.

WEW—Fantasy Operetta. WII.—

Musical Sports Revue. KMOX—

Houseboat Hannah. KWK—Stroll-Houseboat Hannan, ing Songsters.

3:45 KFUO—Women's program; Poet's Corner. Hulda Bang, music. WEW—Band Concert KMOX—Personal Column. KWK—"Young Hickory,

Column. KWK—"Young alterwise ketch.

WEW—University of the Air. WIL—Lat's Dance. KMOX—Josephine Halpin, commentator. KWK—Noble Cain's A Capella Choir.

WEW—Moments with the Masters.

WIL—Dance music. KMOX—Star Tugs.

orchestra.

KMOX—Jack Armstrong, KWK—
Santa Claus. WIII—Parade of the
Stars. WEW—Dance Parade.

KSD—TOM MIX AND HIS
STRAIGHT SHOOTERS.

WIII—Through the Hollywood Lens.

KMOX—News of Youth. KWK—
Soloist and orchestra. WJZ Cham

"A Step for Progress," Hendrik
Willem Van Loon, geographer.

KSD—TERRY AND TED.

KMOX—The Football Roundup.

KWK — Music. WIII — Neopolitan
Trio.

Trio. LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE.

KMOX—Renfrew of the Mounted.

KWK—Women's Committee of the
St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. WIL.

Little Orphan Annie.

5:06 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—Headlines. KWK—Easy
Acea. WIL.—'At Your Service."

6:15 KSD—VOICE OF EXPERIENCE.

WIL.—Dinner Dansante. KMOX—
Show World Broadcast. KWK—
"My Battle With Lift," Jimmy
Braddock.

8:30 KSD—BOY CAMPBELL'S BOYAL-ISTS. KMOX — Charioteers. KWK—Sport Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny

KMOX — Charloteers, KWK—Sport
Review. WIL—Echoes of the Muny
Opera.

6:45 KSD — TODAY'S SPORTS WITH
ROY STOCKTON AND JIMMY OONZELMAN.

KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—Gebriel Heatter, commentator. WIL—
Count of Monte Cristo.

6:55 KSD—MUDICAL COCKTAIL.

7:00 KSD—HUDY VALLEYS VARIETY
HOUR; John Genther, Foreign Correspondent and Author of "Inside
Europe"; Noel Coward; Certrude
Lawrence, Ed Wynn and the Cosack
Chorns; Doris Hare, comedienne,
and Eddle Peabody, banjo.

KMOX—Kate Smith's "Band Wagon" program; Smith and Dale, stage
comedy team; interview with Mel
Stevens, coach of New York University, KWK—"Sweethearts of Stigma Sligma," sketch.

7:15 WIL—King's music. KWK—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra.

7:45 WIL—Howard Jackson.

8:00 KSD — LANNY BOSS SHOW—
BOAT."

KMOX — Maj. Bowes' Amateur
Show, WIL—Melodies in Blue.

8:15 KWK—Happy Hal. WIL—Melodiets.

dies.

8:30 WJZ.—Town meeting will discuss "Will Reciprocal Tariff Promote America's Recovery." Speakers will be Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretar yof State, and Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont; George V. Denny Jr. WIL.—Eventide Echoes, KWK.—Roger Fox's Orchestra. 8:45 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

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After so many years as the principal soloist in the hour-long Friday night concerts on KSD and the WEAF network, that she has come to be regarded almost as a radio in-P on short wave stations in-5:00 p. m.—News in English 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg. 5:30 p. m. "Empire Magazine." GSP, London, 15.31 meg. GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg. 6:15 p. m. Musical program. TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 6:25 p. m. Under Big Ben, talk by Howard Marshall, GSD, 11.78 meg. GSC, 9.56 meg. GSC, 9.56 meg. GSC, 9.56 meg. stitution, Jessica Dragonette is to go off the program after her broad-

cast on Jan. 29.

The night of Friday, Feb. 5, she will be replaced by Lucille Manners, the soprano, who has signed by Howard Marshall, GSD, 11.75 meg; GSC, 9.58 meg. 8:30 p. m. "Fun, at Christie Street." CJRX, Toronto, 11.72 meg.; CRCX, 6.09 meg.; CJRO, a long-term contract to become the permanent star in this concert. permanent star in this concert.

Miss Manners, it is said, was selected to take Miss Dragonette's place after a survey, or general broadcasting and listener trends had indicated a desire for new personalities on established programs

1:00

ports Revue.

ND—GRANDPA BURTON, sketch.

MOX—Personal Column.

SD—LEE GORDON'S ORCHES-

TEA.
WEW—University of the Air, WIL
—Let's Dance, KMOX—Josephine
Halpin, commentator, KWK—Airbrakes variety program,
KSD—CHONOERT ENSEMBLE,
KMOX — Star Dust, WEW—Moments with the Masters, WIL
Dance orchestra, Dance orchestra,
KSD—TALK ON REALTH SEAL
SALE, John Edward; Irms Gleen,

organist.

KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK
—Soloists. WII.—Radio Bobby Lee.

KSD—RHYTHM MAKERS.

KMOX—Santa Claus' Workshop.

WII.—Santa Claus.

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11:15 WIL—Lang Thompson's orchestra. KMOX—Vincent Loper's orchestra. KWK—Henry Busse's orchestra. 11:30 KSD—JAN GARBER'S ORCHES-

11:30 RSD—JAN GARBER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Art Land's orchestra. KWK
—Bobby Hayes' orchestra. WIL—
Brevities.
11:45 KMOX—Jeeter Pillar's orchestra.
WIL—Song Styles.
12:00 Midnight — KMOX — When Day Is
Done. WIL—Dawn Patrol.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KWK—The Early Birds. 6:00 KMOX—Home Folks' Hour. 6:30 KMOX—Livestock Market Report; Headline Highlights; Home Folks' 7:00 KWK—Morning devotions. KFUO—Meditations, Rev. R. Caemmerer Music. WIL—Breakfast Club.
7:15 KWK—Press News. KMOX—Stardust. 7:30 KMOX—Ramblers. KWK — Basin

Street Blues,
7:45 KWK—Grady Cantrel, KFUO—Heart and Hearth.
8:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. "Spotlight," HOSPITAL NEEDS NEW BEDS sketch.

KMOX—Views on the News, Harry
Flannery. KWK—German Band.

WEW—Day's Dedications.

WII.— Barnard Furniture in Use Since Flannery. KV WEW—Day's Birthday Bells.

Birthday Belis.

8:10 KSD—STREAMLINERS.

8:15 KMOX—Chark Varieties. KWK—
Music. WIL—Croonaders.

8:30 WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—
Musical Cigck. KWK—Melodies.

8:40 KSD—"TEL. A - TUNE REQUEST FROGRAM," RUSS DAVID.

KMOX—Bachelor's Children. KWK
—Know Your Radio Stars. WIL—
Plano Tunes.

Barnard Free Skin and Cancer Hospital is in need of new beds and other furniture, Mrs. James M.
Franciscus told members of the women's board at a tea yesterday. The present furniture has been used since the hospital opened in 1910, she said.

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8:55 KSD—PRESS NEWS.
9:00 KSD—MRS. WIGGS OF THE CAB-BAGE PATCH.
KMOX—Betty and Bob. WIL—Ser-enaders. WEW—Opening markets.
KWK—Music.

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KKSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE.
KMOX—Modern Cinderella. KWK—Soloists. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
Soloists. WEW—Cowboy Jack.
WEW—Merchants' Exchange.
KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.
KMOX—John K. Watkins. KWK—Monticello Party Line. WIII.—Songs.
WEW—Rambling Rangers.
KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN.
KMOX—Betty Crocker. KWK—United States News. WIII.—Weather Forecast; Harlem Rhythm.
KSD—DAVID HARUM.
KMOX—Magazine of the Air. KWK—Rapid Service. WIII.—Heart to Heart Time, sketch. WEW—Ukulele Bill.
WEW—Public Service.

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WEW—Public Service.
KSD—BACKSTAGE WIFE, serial.
KWK—Range Riders. WIL—String
Tric. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
KSD — HOW TO BE CHARMING.
KMOX — Carlyn Pryce. KWK—
Vic and Sade. WIL—Sketch and music. KSD — THE VOIVE OF EXPERI-10:45 KSD — THE VOIVE OF EXPERIENCE.

KWK—The Gospel Singer. WII, —
Soap Creek Corners. KMOX—Dr.
Alian Roy Dafoe.

10:50 WEW—Merchants' Exchange.

11:00 KSD—HEADLINES FROM TODAY'S FOST-DISPATCH.

KMOX—The Gumps, KWK—Music.

WIL—Today's Styles. WEW—Arlington Time Signal.

11:05 KSD — HONEYMOONERS AND
SENATOR FISHFACE.

11:15 KSD—STORY OF MARY MARLIN,
serial.

Masters.

Mill—Peaced Court.

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CWK — Variety program. WIL—

Lithur Linder, vocalist.

VEW—St. Louis Crackerjacks.

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Group to Propose Means aining Funds Until Legis-lature Acts. ORCHESTRA CHUSTER CHUS Appointment of J. Lionberger Da

al Bank, Savings & Trust Co. as chairman of a special co to propose means of obtaini to propose means of obtaining relief funds until the Legislature acts, has been announced by William C. Connett, chairman of the St. Louis Re-lief Committee. The special com-mittee also will seek an early State relief appropriation. elief appropriation.

Formation of the special con

HOUR.

KWK — Music. KMOX — News
Through a Woman's Eyes. WEW
—Light Concert. WIL—Executive's
Club of Chicago.

KMOX—School of the Air. WEW—
Dassenbach and Stahl.

KWK—United Press News. WIL—
Opportunity program. WEW—Marchants' Exchange.

KMOX—Jos Karnes, pianist. KWK—
Soloists. WEW—Hank and Jake.

KSD — PEPPER YOUNG'S FAMILY.

KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—
Molly of the Movies. WIL—Polies KMOX—Barnyard Follies. KWK—Molly of the Movies. WIL—Police Releases.
KSD—MA PERKINS, sketch.
KWK—WAY Down East. WIL.—Neighborhood program. WEW—Studio Variety tee was authorized at a conference called by the Relief Committee Sept. 22. Personnel has not been completed, and Davis said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that he had no definite program in mind KWK—Way Down East. WIL —
Neighborhood program. WEW —
Studio Variety.

2:30 ESD—VIC AND SADE, sketch.
KWK—Bert Baumgariner and soloista. WIL—College Hour.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILS, sketch.
WEW—Ray Myrick.
3:00 KWK—Music. WIL—Women's Afternoon Chat. WEW—Tango Tempos. KFUO—Moments of Comfortmusic; Rev. H. F. Gerecke. KMOX
—Ma Perkins, sketch.
3:15 WIL—Headlines of the Air. WEW
—Jack Coleman and Ruth Nelson.
KMOX — Kitty Keens. HWK —
United Charities program.
3:30 KMOX—Houseboat Hannah. KWK—
World Entertains. WIL—Musical
Sports Revue. yet. He expected to start discus sions shortly with city, relief and State officials.

As has been told, tentative pro-vision has been proposed for local relief funds for December, but Comptroller Louis Nolte has ques tioned the legality of part of the appropriation called for in a pend-ing ordinance. No provision has been made for relief after Dec. 31. Plans for a "hunger march" of persons not properly cared for to Jefferson City in January and a demonstration for adequate relief unds here have been started, Joe Hoffman, secretary of the St. Louis Workers' Alliance, announced today. Hoffman demanded that doors of the Relief Administration office at 2309 Locust street be opened earler in the day, so that applicants for aid would not have to stand in the cold. He said the number of relief social workers was insufficient and complained of the prospective dis-missal of many WPA employes. The policy of assigning single men to WPA camps at \$15 a month and maintenance, was denounced by Hoffman as a system of "forced la-

Catholic U. Secretary Resigns.

bor camps"

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. Board of Trustees of the Catholic University of America announced needy persons, she suggested. Each members of the women's board Schrembs, Bishop of Cleveland, had resigned as its secretary. The Most Bishop of Richmond, was elected to succeed him.



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One cup sugar. One egg. Three and one-half cups flour. One-fourth teaspoon soda. One-half teaspoon nutmeg. One-half teaspoon cinnamon. One-half cup sour cream.

Almonds, jelly or maraschi-Cream together the butter and sugar. Add the egg and beat well. Mix and sift the flour, soda, nutmeg and cinnamon, and add alternately with the sour cream to the first mixture. Chill for several hours. Roll out dough to about one-eighth inch thickness on a floured

board, handling a small amount at one time. Cut in fancy shapes, place on a buttered cooky sheet, and top with almonds, jelly or sliced cherries. Bake in moderate oven (350 de-grees F.) for about 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 50

Remove stems from large mush-rooms. Dot with butter and place inder broiler flame (hot) for one minute. Remove from heat and fill with a mixture of buttered dry crumbs, minced onion, and grated American cheese. Sprinkle heavily with paprika and return to oven to melt cheese. , Serve at once.

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mas pie, the Christmas steamed pudding or the spice cake from which to lunch on Christmas or New Year's Eve.

Fortunately we do not have to stir and cook and fuss over making a jar of mince meat any more. An economical and inexpensive form of mince meat available in every market is the condensed variety from which most of the moisture has been removed and the product put up in small waxed paper wrapped cakes containing just enough filling for one pie. These are ready to be boiled up with a cup of water or cider and used as pie or cookie filling.

Jars Have Rich Flavor.

Glass jars of mince meat are

While mince pies, served hot, are practically the ultimate in desserts there are dozens of other delicious uses for this spicy delicacy. Try stuffing baking apples with a tablespoon of moist mince meat and serve the baked fruit with cream

ter diet.

Mince Meat Spice Cake. One-half cup lard. One cup sugar.

One cup prepared mince meat. One egg. Two and one-half cups flour.

One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon each allspice,
loves and nutmeg.

Add one egg yolk and the mince meat. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Pour into a loaf cake pan and bake at 350 degrees F., for 30 or 35 minutes., Frost with Seven Minute

One cup water. One-third cup lard One-third cup butter. One-half cup brown sugar.

One beaten egg.
One-fourth cup evaporated milk.
Three cups flour.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
One-half teaspoon sait.
Cook the package of mince meat in one cup water until thick and smooth, cool. For cookie dough,

LEFTOVER FOWL VANISHES

One and one-half cups boiling Two cups cooked chicken, diced.
One-half cup celery, chopped fine.
One-half small green pepper,

in slivers.

in slivers.

Three cups cooked rice.

Chop the pineapple fine. Melt the butter and saute chopped pineapple. Add flour and blend; slowly stir in the chicken stock or water and cook until mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add the chickens are represented by the chickens.

No Longer Limited to Pies, It and Dumplings.

Winter time means mince meat time especially through this holiday season of company dinners and

Its spicy odors, its warm richness are the "heart" of the Christmas pie, the Christmas steamed

Glass jars of mince meat are often slightly richer in flavor be-cause of their alcohol content which gives the true zest to the product. This product is designated as "moist or canned mince meat" while the package variety is called "condensed."

for dessert.

Mince meat dumplings made like

apple dumplings and served with rum or vanilla sauce are delicious. You can combine mince meat half in half with crushed pineapple, red pie cherries or raw cranberries for new and different pie f

Mince meat stuffed cookies, mince meat pudding and spice cakes are just a few more of the popular dishes that lend variety to the win-

Three-fourths cup diluted evap-

Prepare one package of mince meat as for pie filling. Cream the lard, sugar and a little of the milk until light and fluffy.

ing.
Mince Meat Filled Cookies. Nine-ounce package mince meat.

One beaten egg.

smooth, cool. For cookie dough, cream lard and butter with brown sugar and egg. Add evaporated milk and then stir in flour, baking powder and salt sifted together. Roll out one-eighth-inch thick and cut with a two and one-half-inch cookie cutter. Arrange half the cookies on a baking sheet and on cookies on a baking sheet and on each one place a small spoon of mince meat, cover with a second cookie and crimp the edges of the two together with a fork. Bake for 20 minutes in a 350 degree F, oven. May use apple butter for filling. Makes two dozen cookies.

WHEN COOKED ORIENTAL

If you are ever troubled about using leftover fowl try a combina-tion of this kind that will make it sappear before you can say Jack Oriental Chicken.

Four slices canned pineapple,
Three tablespoons butter.
Four tablespoons flour.
One and one-half cups chicken

Salt and pepper.
Four tablespoons almonds, cut

celery, green pepper and sea-nings and cook slowly about 10 nutes. Serve garnished with nonds. Serve with hot cooked

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		Year Value		
SALT TABLE	3 Pkgs. 1(JC and One	e tor	1c
SOUP BARBARA ANN TOMATO	5 Cans 25	SC and One	e for	1c
PRUNES SIZE	4 Lbs. 30	Oc and One	for	1c
	6 Boxes 15	e and One	for	1c
JELLY TASTY GRAPE, STRAWBERRY OR RASPBERRY	3 8-Oz. 30	C and One	for	1c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	4 Cans 60	C and One	for	1c
TISSUE WALDORF	5 Rolls 25	ic and One	for	1c
DOG FOOD DON	5 Cans 25	ic and One	for	1c
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Two tablespoons dripping or fat salt pork.
One-half cup chopped onion.
One and one-half cups sliced car-

rots.
One and one-half cups turnips, cut Three cups potatoes, cut in cubes. Mix w Two cups boiling water. 20 mir About three-quarters pound salt serve.

fish, soaked and flaked, One-half cup milk. Cook onion in fat until it begins

to brown slightly. Add vegetables and hot water and boll gently until vegetables are almost tender (about 15 minutes), keeping just enough

One-fourth cup cold water. Three eggs, separated.

One-fourth teapsoon salt.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon ginger.
Soak the gelatine in the cold w ter. Beat the egg yolks lightly and add to them the rest of the ingredients, using only half of the sugar. Cook and stir over hot water until mixture is thick. Stir in the soaked gelatine until it is entirely dissolved. Cool. Whip the egg whites stiff, with a little salt. When the pumpkin mixture begins to set, stir the rest of the sugar and add the beaten egg whites. Fill the baked ple shell, set to chill for several hours and serve with whipped



Menus for Next Week

BREAKFAST.

BREAKFAST, Orange Juice Fot cereal

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BREAKFAST.

tomato salad Pie Tea Milk MONDAY.

LUNCHEON.

TUESDAY.

SATURDAY.

flour, soda, salt and ginger. Add dry ingredients to butter mixture

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One and one-half cups cold cooked

One-fourth pound mushrooms.
One and one-half cups mashed One-half cup milk.

One sablespoon butter.
A little onion juice. One tablespoon chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped parsley

Bread crumbs. Salt, pepper, paprika. Flake the fish, which may be canned or leftover cooked fish. Peel and slice the mushroo ms and saute very slowly in butter. When they begin to brown, add milk, onion

celery and salt and pepper. Simmer for five minutes and then add hot mashed potatoes and fish. Pour into ramekins, sprinkle with breadcrumbs and chopped parsley and sprinkle with paprika. Dot with Onions Au Gratin.
Six or eight medium-sized onions.

Three tablespoons butter.
One and one-half cups bread-

One-half cup grated cheese. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Few grains pepper.

Few grains sage. Boil the onlons in salted water 15 to 20 minutes, until tender but chop. Brown the chopped onion in butter, and add remaining ingredients. Stuff onlons with this mix-ture, place in a baking pan and dot with butter. Add enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees) onehalf hour, basting occasionally.

res six. Cream of Chestnut Soup.
One pound chestnuts.
Three tablespoons butter.
Three tablespoons flour. One cup cream, One quart milk.

Pepper.
One-half teaspoon sugar.
Cut a half-inch gash on the flat side of the chestnuts, place in a pan and add one tablespoon of the butter. Place over direct heat for five minutes shaking constantly. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for about 10 minutes. Remove the shells and skins with a sharm knife cover with building. sharp knife, cover with boiling salted water and cook until tender. Drain, and press through a sieve.
Meit the butter, add the flour and
stir until well mixed. Add the
milk, salt and pepper to taste, and
the sugar. Add the pureed chestnuts and beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth. Add cream and reheat. Serves six.

Baked Apple Rings.
Eight large apples.
Eight rounds of thin toast.
Two tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon chili sauce.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Core but do not pare apples. (If McIntosh apples are not available, use the kind grown in your own community.) Cut in slices three-quarters inch thick. Lay these rings on the toast rounds in baking pan. Combine chili sauce and butter, and blend well; add brown sugar to taste, and fill openings in apple rings. Spread a little of mixture over each ring. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) until apples are ten-der. Serve on the toast with roast

meat or poultry.

Spicy Cookles.

One package dry mince meat and one-half cup water, boiled almost

One egg. One-half cup molasses.

One-haif cup molasses.
Three cups flour.
One-haif teaspoon soda.
One-haif teaspoon sait.
One-haif teaspoon ginger,
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Add cold water. Place over h
and stir until all lumps are th
oughly broken up. Bring to br
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Two tablespoons fat, four table-spoons flour, two cans ready-to-serve noodle soup. One serve noodle soup, one can or one cup chopped chicken, one and one-half cups cooked peas, salt and pep-per, pastry for crust. Heat fat, add flour; mix well. Add broth which cook, stirring constantly until thick. Add noodles, chicken and peas; mix well. Add sal' and pepper, if desired. Put in a casserole and cover

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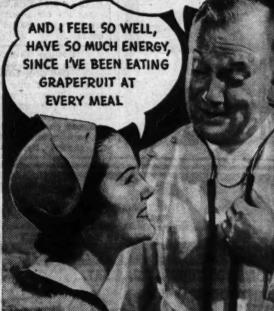
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Stuffed Liver Rolls.
One and one-half pounds thinly

sliced calves' liver.

Four cups soft bread crumbs.
One and one-half cups drained Hot or Cold, They Set Pace crushed pineapple.
One and one-half tablespoor

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minced green pepper.
One small peeled onion, minced
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon each of pep
per, thyme, paprika and sage.
One-half cup pineapple juice.
Four tablespoons melted butter

or margarine.
Two cups boiling water.
Combine the bread crumbs,
crushed pineapple, green pepper,
onion, all other seasonings and pineapple juice. Mix well and spread on the slices of liver which have been previously sprinkled with salt and pepper. Roll up liver slices and secure each with a toothpick. platter and serve with gravy made from liquor and stuffing that re-main in the skillet. Serves six. To serve two or three make one-half this recipe.



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GOOD BEGINNINGS

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A good beginning is half the battle! That rusty saw is transstart your meals with style and you'll finish them with praise. First courses begin the meal, introduce the cook to the guests and set the

or drunk, remain atop the list of good beginnings. Best of them all Saute liver rolls in the melted fat are the citrus cocktails of juice or until golden brown on all sides. fruit—because their tart tang is a Add the boiling water and simmer real appetite tempter. Half a grapey gently until tender—about 30 truit has been a favorite for years. Cut in two crosswise, loosen each miliguor and stuffing that remaining the company of the membrane, remaining the company of the comp segment from the membrane, remove the seeds and leave the core in. Pour over it some sherry flavoring, a bit of maraschino, or sprinkle chopped mint on top. It's better to serve with salt, unless you insist on a sugar sprinkle. Stuffed grapefruit is a new kind of starter that's popular, and iced grapefruit juice is becoming a rival of orange juice, because it gives you an alkaline supply that is a great help if you are to follow with heavy foods.

Stuffed Grapefruit.

Allow one grapefruit for each two

Allow one grapefruit for each two servings. Cut grapefruit in halves, crosswise, remove seeds; loosen each segment from the membrane and remove. Drain shells, saving juice for dressing; remove core and loosen membrane. Combine grapefruit segments with dried cel-ery, flaked crab meat or shrimp (canned or fresh). Pour over mix-ture of Chili Sauce Dressing, chill

ture of Chili Sauce Dressing, chill thoroughly. To serve pile into grapefruit shells and serve with additional dressing.

Chili Sauce Dressing.

Combine 2 tablespoons juice from grapefruit, 2-3 teaspoon sait, 1-3 teaspoon paprika, 6 tablespoons mazola, 1 tablespoon horseradish and 2 tablespoons chili sauce, Beat or shake thoroughly.

Banana Orange Juice Cocktail.

Peel and dice ripe bananas and put into cocktail glasses filling

put into cocktail glasses filling three-quarters full with the banana; fill glasses with chilled Florida orange fuice. Sprinkle with finely

orange juice. Sprinkle with finely cut mint leaves or green garnishing cherries. Serve immediately.

Calcuttas.

Pit and steam large prunes until tender. Mix one tablespoon finely chopped gherkins with one tablespoon cooked rice, one tablespoon chutney, one-eighth teaspoon salt and enough paprika to color the rice; stuff prunes with the mixture, then dip each in Worcestershire sauce, roll in a strip of bacon, fasten with a toothpick and broil.

Fresh Fruit Cup.

Two oranges.

Two oranges.
Four ripe bananas.
One-quarter package dates.

One apple.

Peel oranges, removing skin and membrane down to juicy pulp.

With sharp knife cut out each secwith sharp knife cut out each section of orange separately, and dice. Peel bananas, dice and mix with cut orange. Peel, core, and dice apple (choose firm medium-sized McIntosh, or similar variety) and cut dates into eighths with wet scisors: bland all fruit torether and sors; blend all fruit together and set in refrigerator to chill. To serve pile into sherbet glasses, pour addi-tional chilled orange juice over fruits and serve as hearty appetizer

before light meal.

Iced Orange Soup.

One tablespoon gelatin.

One tablespoon cold water.

One-third cup boiling water.

One-quarter cup sugar. Two cups orange juice and pulp. Lemon juice.

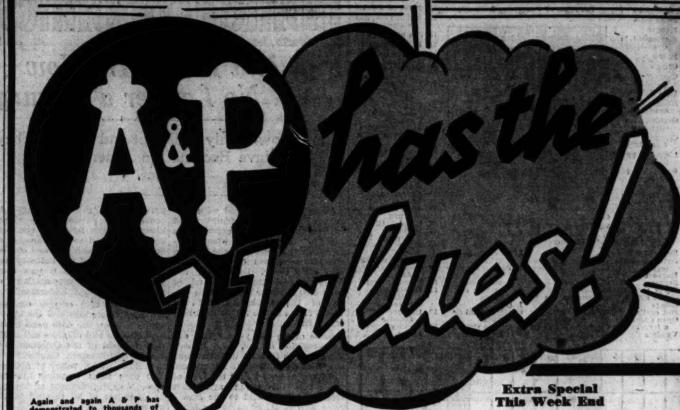
Two cups orange juice and pulp. Lemon juice.
Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Add sugar and when cool, add one cup of the orange juice. Add remaining cup of orange juice combined with pulp to the first mixture. Season with a pinch of salt and lemon juice to tasts. Put the mixture into the top part of a double boiler and bury in cracked ice for an hour or two, or until thoroughly chilled. Serve as first course in bouillon cups.

Gingar Grapefruit.
Cut a thick layer off top and one off bottom of grapefruit. Peel sides, cutting deep enough to remove all white membrane; with sharp knife cut out each section separately. Fill sherbet glasses with sections and juice of grapefruit and ad one teaspoon diced preserved ginger and one teaspoon ginger syrup to each serving. Serve cold.

STEAMED SUET PUDDING

One cup graham flour. One cup graham flour.
Three-quarters cup flour.
One-half teaspoon clanamon.
One-half teaspoon soda.
One-half teaspoon salt.
One-half cup chopped suet.
One-half cup molasses.
One-half cup raisins.
Mix and sift spices, sods and s

raisins and mix well. Combine sour milk and molasses and add them to the dry ingredients. Turn mixture into greased pudding molds, filling them two-thirds full. Empty baking powder cans make good molds. Cover and steam two and one-half hours if molds are large or one and one-quarter hours if individual size. Serve with hard er lemon sauce.



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Figs and Dates Are Now

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Have Become An American

Product.

the Mediterranean countries from very early times. Dates, too, are fruits whose history can be traced back 4000 years or more, to the valleys of the Euphrates and the Tigris rivers in the fertile land now called Iraq.

Brought by Spanish.

There they stayed in the gardens for several centuries, little known outside Mexico, Southern California and a few other places settled by the Spaniards, although Colonial commerce later on brought imported figs and dates to the Atlantic cities. French settlers in Louisiana, who had known figs in Europe, introduced them along the

It was not until about 1890 that We still import quantities of scientists of the United States Dedates, chiefly from Iraq. But the

THE WASHER WON'T

GET THEM WHITE, SO I'M GOING TO GIVE THEM A GOOD SCRUB AND BOIL!

No Longer a Luxury

areas. Growth of the industry was

About the turn of the century, plant scientists also saw the oppor-tunity to grow the date palm in the arid climate and alkaline soil of the

11. Blast on a horn
12. English musical
composer
13. Pay attention to
21. Kind of jacket
22. City in Nevada
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The culture of figs also goes far back into the past, long before the republics of Greece and Rome existed. Homer mentions figs three times in the Odyssey. Romulus and Remus were supposed to have been nursed by the historic wolf under a fig tree. Aristotle was one of the early writers who; understood fig propagation by caprification. The wealthy Greeks prized figs so much as a luxury that they were called "skyphants" or "fig eaters." (Later this term was applied to spies, who informed the su-

plied to spies, who informed the au-thorities about the unlawful ex-portation of figs from Attika.) Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth are both said to have had their private supplies of this delectable fruit brought from the Mediterran-Mohammed is credited with say-ing "If I should wish a fruit brought to Paradise, it would certainly be the fig." Figs were a luxury fea-tured on the tables of the rich in Southeastern California and similar lishing Smyrna figs as a commer-cial crop suited to the climate of Southeastern California and similar

Two distinct types of figs are grown in the United States. The South Atlantic and Gulf states grow the Adriatic fig as a garden tree. The delicious fruit is eaten fresh, The delicious fruit is eaten fresh, at home, or sold in local markets. These figs are highly perishable in a hunid climate and are not dried commercially in the Gulf region. Some of them are taken to small local canneries, and 4-H Club girls in some of the Southern states have made a reputation for canning home-grown figs. Texas has a few commercial orchards and canneries. d climate and alkaline soil of the ton Basin of the Colorado Des-Thanksgiving dinner, may be eating domestic figs. As we sit around
the fireside with our fruits and
nuts, suppose we follow the trail of
these two interesting aristocrats
from the Old World to the New—
and absence of all rainfall in the

from 3000 B. C., down to the latest scientifically managed American fig or date orchards.

The story is a long one, roughly told by drawing two lines from Mesopotamia westward. One goes south, across Arabia, Egypt, Northern Africa and over to Spain. That represents the dates, which the Moors brought with them between the seventh and twelfth centuries.

The other line, for the figs, passes through Arabia, Syris, Asia Minor, the islands of the Mediterranean, Greece, Italy, and so to Spain.

The ancient Assyrians grew both dates and figs, and left the tale of how they did it on their clay tablets and wall sculptures. They seemed to know the method of pollinating dates much as it is practiced today. "The date palm, the queen of trees, must have her the queen of trees, must have her the tale palm, the burning sky," runs an old sarabian proverb. The roots must fall the tale of how they did it on their clay tablets and figs, and left the tale of how they did it on their clay tablets and wall sculptures. They seemed to know the method of pollinating dates much as it is queen of trees, must have her the practiced today. "The date palm, the queen of trees, must have her the queen of tree the seventh and twelfth centuries.

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Caravana bringing dates from peoples in Western Sahara, and the Barbary states worked an economic stonaries and established in New World gardens wherever the climate was hot and dry enough for them to grow.

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There they stayed in the gardens of the German outside Mexico, Southern California and a few other places settled by the Spaniards, although Colonial commerce later on brought for a month, the whole control imported fire a month, the whole control imported fire a month, the whole control in the such and dry enough for a month, the whole control in the such hards a first such cases to exchange their dates of the great date palms in Egypt the date was held in such places.

In our Western food habits we place any fruit on the Smyrna fig trees. In this industry that in such increase in this industry. In such increase in this industry. In such in checking the blossoms on the female stone blossoms on the

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A SK the man who shot one how he likes wild rice with his wild duck. It adds greatly to the gamey flavor of the duck.

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One-half cup sliced

Pepper. One-half cup irradiated evap

Wash rice well. Boil briskly in a large amount of salted wa-ter until tender. Drain and rinse. Cook onion and mushrooms slowly in butter about five min-utes. Add well drained rice, salt pepper, and milk. Heat thoroughly. Yield: Five or six servings.

ess, these fruits play their par Bureau of Home Economic commercially in the Guif region.
Some of them are taken to small local canneries, and 4-H Club girls in some of the Southern states have made a reputation for canning home-grown figs. Texas has a few commercial orchards and canneries.

California uses both the Smyrnatype figs and the Adriatic-type for drying. In 1935 some 24,000 tons of dried figs were marketed. To the scientist again goes the credit for



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holiday pudding, whether ised or prepared in your own n, responds to an interesting purchased or prepared in your own kitchen, responds to an interesting sauce. Here is one of the old-fash-ioned kind:

Foamy Sauce,
One-third cup butter.
Two-thirds cup powdered sugar.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-quarter cup hot water.
One egg white,

then gradually cream in the sugar. Add the vanilla and you have standard hard sauce. To make the foamy sauce, gradually stir in the hot wa-ter and then fold in the egg white, beaten until stiff. Do not add water and egg white until just ready to serve. Sprinkle a little grated nutmeg over the sauce after it is put in the serving bowl. Instead of using vanilla, some run or brandy may be added.

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One egg.
One tablespoon brown sugar.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
Let crushed cereal stand in milk The good old holiday spirit is Add seasonings and ground meat. Work into a compact loaf and bake in flat pan 50 minutes in a 350 depass a window with boxes of red gree Fahrenhelt oven. Slice hot or cold. Serves five or six. Sauce: Whip one-half cup sour cream until fluffy and season with one-half tea-spoon salt and three tablespoons

> Ham Patties One-fourth teaspoon onion

One eighth teaspoon pepper: One and one-fourth cups milk. One cup cooked ham, finely

Two tablespoons parsley, mince One egg beaten with three table

One egg beaten with three tablespoons milk.

Pinch of salt.

Sifted bread crumbs.

Put taploca, onion, and milk in
the top of a double boiler. Bring
to a scalding point, allowing three
to five minutes. Cook for five
minutes, stirring constantly. Add
ham and parsley. Chill and shape
into pattles. Roll in crumbs, dip
in egg and roll in crumbs. Fry
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HAM SCRAMBLE

cup milk or tomato juice.

Combine eggs, milk or tomato juice, salt and pepper and beat un-til frothy. Add minced onion and cover, and place in the refrigera-tor. To finish the scramble, either tor. To finish the scramble, either at home or over the picnic fire, heat two tablespoons of butter in a skillet, add the mixture, and cook slowly, stirring frequently until firm and creamy. Serve immediately on hot toast, or between picnic burs.

cups of milk until dissolved. Then add two cups hot boiled rice. When cold, fold in one cup cream which has been beaten until stiff. Add one cup chopped nuts and one teaspoon vanilla. Pour into wet mold, pack in ice and salt for several hours. Serve as ice cream on large plate or in individual slices on dessert plates.

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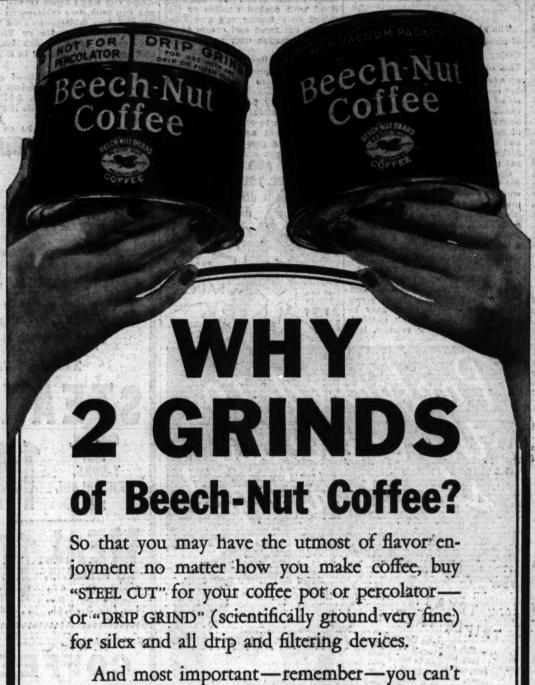
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MONUMENT

Shop and Save at CITY CAMPAIGN COST SEARS **DEMOCRATS \$65,810** ECONOMY FOOD MARKETS

Committee Reports Receipts of \$73,494, Mostly From Geneva body. MAMMOTH BEEF SALE Municipal Employes. CHUCK ROAST Choice Cuts, Lb. 162 Cuts, Lb. 12c The Democratic City Committee pent \$65,810 in its recent successful

campaign for the national, State

and city tickets, according to a report filed with the Recorder of

Deeds yesterday by Park Commissioner Joseph J. Mestres, treasurer.

Receipts totaled \$73,494, leaving the mmittee with a surplus at the

close of the campaign of \$7684.

Mestres had previously estimated receipts and expenditures at about

The principal item of expense was \$29,578 for precinct workers on

registration and election days, an average of about \$45 a precinct.

Other items included: Advertising and publicity, \$15,444; speakers' bu-

reau, \$11,110; Negro division, \$4640; maintenance of headquarters, \$3911, and rental of halls, \$3496.

The bulk of the contributions, ap-

roximately \$42,000, came from city employes, most of them contributing an amount equivalent to 1 per cent of their annual salaries. These

cent of their annual salaries. These contributions were listed in the report in the names of the various department heads, as follows: W. F. Baumann, City Collector, \$1200; Thomas R. Madden, Sheriff, \$1399;

Thomas R. Madden, Sheriff, \$1399; Fred A. Renick, License Collector, \$748; H. C. Menne, City Treasurer, \$205; W. L. Mason, President Board of Aldermen, \$688; L. G. May, City Marshal, \$355; H. Sam Priest, Cir-cuit Clerk, \$1063; John P. English, Recorder of Deeds, \$800; Assessor Ralph Coale, \$1979; Park Commis-sioner, Mestres, \$4507; City Coun-

sioner Mestres, \$4507; City Coun-selor E. H. Wayman, \$568, and Di-rector of Public Utilities Edward E. Wall, \$10,055, the latter amount in-

cluding contributions by employes of the City Water Department. Other City Hall Donations. Other contributions from city de-

Other contributions from city departments included those from the offices of Victor P. Roach, Supply Commissioner, \$355; Emmet Canty, parole officer, \$203; T. W. Allen, Assessor of Special Taxes, \$284; Baxter L. Brown, President, Board of Public Service, \$2211; George W. Chadsey, Director of Public Safety, \$1938; Joseph M. Darst, Director of Public Welfare, \$5784; Frank J. McDevitt, Director of Streets and Sewers, \$5605; James E. Qarst, manager, Municipal Auditorium, \$360, and Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann, \$2079. The Mayor also made a personal contribution of \$650.

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The six candidates for Circuit Judge were assessed \$800 each, Circuit Attorney Franklin Miller, \$500; Joseph L. Simpson, elected Judge of the Court of Criminal Correction, \$500; Dr. L. R. Padberg, elected Coroner, \$400, and Sheriff Madden, elected Public Administrator, \$200.

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Other contributors included Clar-ence (Gully) Owen, Paul (Bev)

Brown, and William Molasky, \$500 each. Owen, Brown and Molasky were formerly partners in a liquor business; the chief interest of Owen

and Brown at present is operation of a racing news service. James

A. Waechter, former chairman of the Election Board, and Robert E.

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Hannegan, chairman of the City Committee, each donated \$200. The report also showed that a \$500 contribution by Judge Joseph F. Dickmann, who died Nov. 4, the day after his election as Circuit Judge, was returned to his family. Expenditure of \$1556 Reported by

Democratic County Committee. The financial report of the St. Louis County Democratic Committee, filed yesterday with the County Recorder at Clayton, listed receipts of \$1678 and expenditures of \$1556. The principal contribution was \$1500 from the Democratic State Committee, which was distributed among members of the county com-

Receipts from candidates totaled \$98, according to the report, but the financial report of County Judge Eugene G. Tighe, also filed yester-day, showed a contribution of \$180 day, showed a contribution of each to the county committee. A. Joseph Coulter, who filed the committee report, could not be reached for an explanation of the discrepancy. Judge Tighe's report listed total ex-

enditures of \$325.

The St. Louis County Stark-for-Governor organization reported to-tal receipts of \$534 and expenditures of \$510. Principal expenses were \$200 for salaries and \$215 for adver-

VERDICT FOR FAUST PAINT CO. OFFICERS, SUED FOR \$12,000

cted Finding By Court in Trus-tee's Action Over Sale of Stock. A directed verdict for the defendants was returned by a jury in Federal Court yesterday in the suit of Orville Livingston, trustee in bankruptcy of the Faust Paint Co., who sought \$12,000 from three officers of the company, alleging "by conspired to defraud the company by transferring 120 shares of stock in its assets for less than the par and market value.

and market value.

In directing the verdict for the of-In directing the verdict for the officers at the close of the trustee's case, Federal Judge Charles B. Davis held the evidence failed to show any conspiracy to defraud. Testimony was given that the officers, Leo Faust, Everett C. Booth and Charles M. Faust, sold 120 shares of the Ozark Paint Stores for \$1000 when that company was losing money and later when business improved the stock was resold for \$5000. The Faust company, it was stated, had subscribed \$16,000 of the capital of the Ozark company,

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(If a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vitalististics. 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.

G and A. Vaughn, 1117 Chambers.

F and G. Moret, 3524A Caroline.

W and J. Baxter, 3687 Cook.

R and E. Woodward, 1409A S. Ewing.

R and E. Beard, 4247 W. Evan.

J and A. Piel, 4557 Evans.

J and A. Hill, 3325A Frankiln.

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J and V. Presson, 1928 Hickory.

W and D. Steiner, 2505 Hadley.

C and O. Stizes, 1818 Hickory.

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C and G. Chapman, 2715A Indians.

R and R. Rodgers, 3713A Lincoln.

J and I. Payne, 1600 Mississippl.

G and M. Martin, 1751 Missourl.

C and C. Hogan, 1408 Monroe.

M and M. Bauer, 5331 Manchester,

J and A. Noakes, 2214 S. Ninth.

P, and M. Fox, 2610 N. Ninth.

R and W. Gorman, 1518 Prather.

J and A. Noakes, 2214 S. Ninth.

J and A. Sister, 5007 Ridge.

L and P. Marler, 2345A S. Seventh.

G and P. Marler, 2345A S. Seventh.

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J and R. Rodgers, 1510 S. Tenth.

C and G. Koenig, 1510 S. Tenth.

C and G. Menther, 1518 Prather.

J and A. Hittler, 2629 S. 10th.

D, and R. Connor, 2833A Victor.

L and R. Moore, 4037 West Pine.

H and W. Wilson, 6053 Maple.

T and M. Pusateri, 3939 Additt.

H. and M. Jessemann, 5878 Ramoine.

J and A. Stoffel, 2216 Thologan.

W and A. Stoffel, 2216 Thologan.

W and A. Olwig, 4928 West Florisant.

W and A. Malley, Bismarck, Mo.

J and R. Steuber, 4115 Botanical.

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J and R. Steuber, 4116 Botanical.

J and R. Steuber, 4126 N. Newstead.

J and R. Steuber, 4116 Botanical.

J and R. Steuber, 4227 A DeTony (twins).

J and A. Bauch, 4450 Gibson.

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J and R. Steuber, 4228 West Florisant.

W and M. George, 1104 Dillon.

J and R. Steuber, 4228 S. 3.

And M. Golt, 1014 S. 9th.

J and R. Johnson, 3626 Alberta.

W and M. George, 1104 Dillon.

And M. Bauch, 4450 Gibson.

J and

B. and E. Harned, Madison.
J. and E. Tesson, 214 Waller.
D. and M. Veron, Clayton.
A. and M. Varoe, 3727A Cottage.
F. and R. Campbell, 1226 S. Sth.
L. and A. Barber, 2329 Lafayette.
E. and V. Bubla, 3408 Haska.
J. and M. Behymer, 2330 Howard.
And M. Behymer, 2330 Howard.
And I. Kelly, 4131 N. Grand.

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
GIRLS.
L and P. Walker, 2740 Market.
A and M Hayden, 1511 N. 23d.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Theresa Seitz, 66, 2002 Penn.
John Bruner, 69, 5717 Maffitt.
Hattie Starling, 53. Olean, Mo.
Joseph Powers, 5, 819 Jefferon st.
Joseph Dolezal, 78, 1760 S. 18th.
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John Gorman, 42, Morrison Hotel.
Rose Mauthardt, 65, 5800 Arsenal.
Symaria Butler, 80, 4435 Kennerly,
Lucy Williams, 56, 4922 Palms.
Julius Schiereck, 72, 7421 Alaska.
Henry Daily, 62, 4361 Maffitt.
Sarah Howard, 75, 4209A Russell.
Bridget Fitzsimmons, 74, 1921 Ann.
Chester Blackburn, 72, 219 Spencer.
John Lindner, 48, 3936 Lee.
Augusta Kolb. 88, 3660 Connecticut.
John Michel, 46, 1527 Vaill.
Katherine Masur, 70, 2720A S. Broadway
William Appel, 46, 1122 Forest.
Louise Henschen, 80, 905 Buena Vista.
Lydia Keller, 52, 3952 Greer.
George Konroy, 68, East St. Louis.
Wilbur Wright, 40, 3504 Lawton.
Charles, Allie Feagan, 37, Olasgow, Mo.
Patrick Lewis, 73, Ozanam Shelter,
Jesse Collins, 60, 4240 W. Asfiland.
Levis Nundley, 73, 4429A Garfield.
Margaret Wendling, 52, Overland.
James Huffacker, 70, 3612A N. Broadway
Charlie Robinson, 35, 16 N. Garrison.
Ellen Frisch, 72, 4660A Arsenal.
William Sewell, 61, 3627 Cousin.
Flora Bowers, 71, Kirkwood.
Orval DeWolfe, 29, 1814 Nebraska.
Frank Mettinger, 47, 5100 Arsenal.
Thomas Noonan, 45, 1414 Sulphur.
F. Wm. Poetting, 81, 2915 Dodder.
Elsie Barr, 52, 5079 Cabanne.
George Rhodes, 60, 509 S. Garrison. BURIAL PERMITS.

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Wed. Dec. 2, 1936, dear wife of Raney
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Daniels.
Remains at Wm. M. Schumacher's
Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10:30
p. m., Thurs., Dec. 3. Interment at Rolls,
Mo.

SCHMIDT, FREDERICKA (nee Dunk-mann)—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, belowed wife of William Schmidt, dear mother of Eugens Schmidt, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from Zion Evangelical Church, 25th and Senton. Remains at Wm. M. Schumscher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, until 10 s. m. Sat. Interment New Picker Cemetery. Member of Zion Ev. Ladies Aid Society. DUNLAP, ROY D.—1745 Waverly pl., entered into rest Tues., Dec. 1, 1936, 7:25 p. m., dear husband of Mary Dunlap (nee Gibbons), dear father of Milton J. and Roy A. Dunlap, dear son of Mrs. Siegel Dunlap, dear brother of Mrs. May Wynn, dear son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, cousin and grandfather.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette, Sat., Dec. 5, 10 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of K. of P., Hope Lodge No. 186. FIURER, ELIZABETH (nee Koners)

Entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 3, 1936, beloved wife of Henry Ficker, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral Sat. Dec. 5, 8 a. m., from Fendler Undertaking Co., County Parior, 744 Lemay Ferry rd., to the Emacuiste Conception Church and Cemetery at Maxwille. Mo.

Hinrichs, dear mother of Frieda, J. G. Ernst, Alice and Mrs. Lee Seim, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral sat, 1:30 p. m., from Beider-wieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

JANES, WILLIAM HARVEY—710 Military rd. St. Louis County, Mo., Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, husband of the late Cora Alice Janes, dear father of William M., Harvey F. and the late Fred J. Janes, our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6222 S. Grand bl. Notice of time later.

Cairo (Ill.) and Los Angeles (Cal.) papers please copy.

WENDIANG, MARGARET (nee Biroag)—
of Overland, Mo., entered into rest Dec. 1,
1938, 4:50 a. m., beloved wife of Mathias
Wendling, dear mother of Mary Mueller
and Magdalens Lauth, our dear daughter,
grandmother, mother-in-law, sister, sisterin-law and aunt, in her 63d year.
Funeral Fri, Dec. 4, 10 a. m., from
John L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home,
7027 Gravois, to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Cesterreicher Damen Verein.

WENSLER, GEORGE 2209 S. 2d st., Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, 2 a. m., beloved brother of Henry J. Wensler, and our dear uncle, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Weick Bres. Funeral Parlors, 412 Duchouquette st., to Sunset Burial Park.

ZENTHORFER, FRANK P. — 5405A S. Grand, Tues., Dec. 1, 1936, 5:20 p. m., beloved husband of Anna Zanthoefer (nee Beyer), dear father of Edwin and Walter Zenthoefer, our dear brother, brother-in-inw, grandfather and unclaim his 66th year.
Funeral from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramet. Fri., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., to St. Cecella's Church, thence to New SS. Peter and Paul's Cametery.

IN MEMORIAM IN MEMORIAM

STREEZEWSKI, JOSEPHINE—In memor of Josephine Streezewski, who passe away Dec. 3, 1931:

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SMITH, WILLIAM EVANS—Entered into rest suddenly Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, beloved son of Mary Smith (nee Evans) and the late Thomas Smith, dear brother of Thomas G, and Mae Blanche Smith, Mrs. Adele O'Hara and Joseph M. Smith.

Funeral from the Robert J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Comordia lane, Fri., 8:30 a. m., to the New Cathedral, Interment Calvary Cemetery. BUS TRAVEL SOO N. SEGGADWAY. U.A. 333
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Funeral from M. J. Schultz Chapel, 1817 Sidney st., Sat., Dec. 3, 1936, 2 p. m., thence to St. Feter's Cemetery. VETTER, JOHN-470 West Big Bend rd., Webster Groves, entered into rest Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, beloved husband of the late Caroline Vetter (nee Grafe), dear father of Regina Vetter and Clarence Koestring and

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COSTE, EMMA J. — Suddenly, Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, wife of the late Paul F. Coste, mother of Mrs. Eugene T. Sensensy and Mrs. Taiton T. Francis and Paul Coste, in her Soth year.

Services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Taiton T. Francis, Fri., Dec. 4, 10 a. m. Interment private.

4. 1936, 2 p. m.

HEGER, OSCAR—Entered into rest Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, dear husband of Lilly Heger (nee Gruenewald), father of Mrs. Myrile Ward and Wilton Heger, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother of Mrs. Walter Studt, brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Wm.

M. Schumacher Chapel, 4834 Natural Bridge, to Valhalla Crematory.

HINRICHS, SOPHIA — 7500 Virginia, asleep in Jesus Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, 1:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late John G. Hinrichs, dear mother of Frieda, J. G. Ernst, Alice and Mrs. Lee Seim, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother.
Funeral Sat., 1:30 p. m., from Beiderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa, to St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Vermont and Koeln. Interment St. Trinity Lutheran Cemetery.

JONES, WILLIAM E.—Dec. 1, 1936, dear father of Mrs. Geo. H. Herbert. Services at the Robt. J. Ambruster Mortuary, Clayton rd. at Concordia Lans. Fri. 2 o'clock. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery. Mr. Jones was a member of Corner Stone Lodge No. 323, A. F. and A. M., St. Louis Chapter No. S. R. A. M., and St. Aldemar Commandery No. 18.

KICK, LOUISE Co. 1314 College No. 18.

KICK, LOUISE C.—1114 Collier av., Brentwood, Thurs., Dec. 3, 1936, beloved wife of John F. Kick, dear mother of Mrs. Heien Bradley and Mrs. Florence Bradley, Fred J. and Eugene J. Kick, dear sister, sisterin-law, mother-in-law, aunt and grand-mother. mother.
Funeral Sat., 2 p. m., from McLaughlin
Funeral Home, 23 W. Lockwood, Webster
Groves. Member of Brentwood Congregational Church, Webster Groves Chapter No.
64, O. E. S.

KIMMEL, ELIZABETH — Dec. 1, 1936, dear mother of Anna Sommers, Phil and Robert Kimmel, dear grandmother of Mildred Sommers and Robert Lee Kimmel, our dear mother-in-lew and aunt.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 5, 8:30 a. m., from Oscar J. Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at Gravois, to Holy Family Church. Interment New Picker Cemetery.

KLAUBER, ANNIE KOHN.—Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, beloved wife of Daniel W. Klauber, dear mother of Birdie Loebser, Lillie Hain, Edward L., Anson H. and Lester Klauber.

Services at Mayer's Funeral Home, 4356 Lindell bl., Fri., 2:30 p. m. ber, dear mother of Birdie Loebner, Lillie Hain, Edward L., Anson H. and Lester Klauber.
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KOCH, LEATHEL (nee Morrison)—3819A
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of Herman Koch, dear mother of Jack
and Allen Koch.
Funeral, Sat., Dec. 5, 10 a. m., from
the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

MALONE, HARRY J.—902 W.

WAY, analysis. the Kron Chapel, 2707 N. Grand bl.

MALONE, HARRY J.—902 N. Kingshighway, entered into rest Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, dear husband of Allie Malone, dear father of Mrs. B. J. Frentz, Eister Mary Ludovica, Christine, Harry J. Tr. and William Malone, our dear brother and uncle. Funeral Fri., Dec. 4, 2 p. m., from Shepard Funeral Home, 1167 Hamilton av., to Valhalla Crematory. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite Sodies.

Altoona (Pa.) papers please copy. MANHART, EDNA A. (nee Vaugha)—7149
Tulane av., University City, Mo., entered
into rest Wed., Dec. 2, 1936, 6:45 p.
m., beloved wife of William E. Manhart,
dear mother of Nancy Ann Manhart, dear
daughter of John W. Vaugha, dear sister of
Mrs. David Jones, our dear sister-in-law
and aunt.
Funeral Sat., Dec. 5, 2 p. m., from Math
Hermann & Sons Chapel; Fair and West
Floriesant av.

MOSELER, ANNA—1414A Ohio zv., entered into rest Tues. Dec. I, 1936, believed into rest Tues. Dec. I, 1936, believed daughter of the late Bernard and Mary Moseler (nee Nolte), dear sister of Susan Moseler, Mrs. Clara Creamer and Bernard Moseler, dear niece, zunt, sister-inlew and cousin.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette &v., Fri., Dec. 4, 8:30 g. m., to St. Henry's Church. Interment SS. Peter and Paul's Cemstery. Deceased was a member of Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Henry's Church. Mombers of the sodality will meet at the pariors Thure, evening, 9 o'clock.

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the American Legion, Postal Service Post
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beloved husband of Carrie Block Rubinstein, dear father of Mrs. Joseph J. Yawtix and Mrs. Louis H. Metaler of Chicago,
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Lindall, Fri., 10 a. m.

Dogs and Cats Los.

CHOW—Lost; red. male; collar; reward.
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Lindall, Fri., 10 a. m.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost, white
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Text of Roosevelt's Address At Montevideo in Response to Uruguay President's Greeting

He Cites Common Problems in North and South America and Urges Greater Travel to Promote Friendship.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Dec. 3. pelled to abandon the comfortable —The text of President Roosevelt's attitude of statesmen of the old response to the speech of welcome by President Terra of Uruguay to-day, follows:

| Description of the speech of welcome world has been compelled to recognize the fact of new conditions. It

the Government of the Republic of Uruguay and it is a great personal pleasure to which I have looked forward for many years. Here three years ago in this beautiful city of Montevideo there was born a new era of friendship and confidence among the Americas. No one is entitled to more credit for this new day than Your Excellency: for you labored uncessingly lency; for you labored unceasingly and generously both as host and as statesman for the success of that

I believe that when history comes to be written the origin of the new American era will be placed here in the memorable year 1933. Truly, it is an inspiration for the average citizen of all our republics that that conference is giving back its fruits in terms of achievement for the people of the world. During the past week I have become certain of this because I have seen in the faces of the men, women and children in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and, today, in Montevideo a joyful expression of hope and faith which can and will inspire us, their chosen representatives, to even

be the inspiration of us all. You have spoken of his "serene and noble spirit of applied justice." It is because of this spirit which actu-

America. We fully join with you in the thought that the first battlefield of peace is that of securing well-being at home. It has been of special interest to me to know that you in the Republic of Uruguay have made such great advances in behalf of the well-being of your citizens.

In the days of Gen. Artigas and of his friend, President Monroe, human society had, of course, little conception of the economic and social problems which we face today. None of the fathers of any of our republics had even heard of an eight-hour day, of minimum wages, of protection for women and children, of collective bargaining between employers and employes, of places security, of modern sanitation, of concrete highways, of railroads or steel buildings. The fathers had not thought of the telegraph, the radio, the automobile, or of travel by fast steamships and by air. They knew little of the problems of modern science, of modern finance.

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Nations' Common Problems.

And yet, you and I are very certain that if they were alive today the founders of our governments would look with approval on what we are seeking to do to use the processes of democratic synamous.

The United States more pleasure. It has touched me deeply that you have proposed a toast to Mrs. Roosevelt. She was deeply disappointed that she could not come with me and she will be happy to know of your courtesy and of your thought of her.

have said that we have been com- Uruguay.

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pression unless industry finds some way to pass on to the consumer FURNACES FOR SALE

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Your Excellency, President Terra, and Senora de Terra, it is a privilege today to be the guest of the Government of the Republic in the spirit and the framework the fine the spirit and the framework and daments is of the utmost importance that the nations of the new world have

In accordance with the objectives and theory of democratic government, that task is a continuing one, We seek new remedies for new conditions; new conditions will continue to arise; sometimes the remedies succeed, and sometimes they must be altered or improved. But the net result is that we move for-

which can and will inspire us, their chosen representatives, to even greater activity in the common cause.

Inspiration From Gen. Artigas.
You, Mr. President, have used a term in speaking of that great patriot, Gen. Artigas, which can well be the inspiration of us all. You

are similar.
On this delightful visit to Brazil, ated the founding fathers of the American republics that we, their followers, are inspired to maintain for better and quicker services of the founding fathers of the impressed with the immediate need for better and quicker services of the father than the followers, are inspired to maintain the democratic principles for which they fought.

I am particularly grateful for the kind words which you, Mr. President, have spoken concerning our policies in the United States of America. We fully join with you in the thought that the first battlefield of peace is that of securing well-being at home. It has been of speace other in friendly intercourse

processes of democratic government I lift my glass to the good health in solving the new problems. I recognize as you do that these new problems are common to all our nations. I am glad that you of the people of the Republic of

the lowered costs made possible by

TO PASS ON MACHINE SAVINGS "I am convinced," he said, that when we fully understand the economic history of the period of the twenties, we shall find that the debacle which terminated another apparently highly prosperous pe-By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Former
President Herbert Hoover said in
an address last night that the nation is headed toward another depression unless industry finds some neer into industrial statesmanship Hoover spoke at a dinner of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in honor of Ambrose

Swasey, Cleveland engineer, who re-ceived the Herbert Hoover medal. "If increased wages and profits are to absorb the savings which the engineer produces through his la-bor saving devices . . . and there is not a reduction of price which is essential to increasing consump-tion," Hoover said, "thereby we are ourselves by our own neglect pro-ducing that mass of technological unemployment."

MAGAZINE SOLICITOR ACCUSED

Charged With Selling Subscription and Falling to Deliver. Stanley McKinley Copp, 40-year-

old magazine salesman, was charged with obtaining money by false pretenses in live warrants filed today by the Prosecuting Atorney's office.

The warrants charged Copp with obtaining sums ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 for subscriptions to magazines, which he failed to deliver. He was arrested two weeks ago following investigation by the Better Business Bureau and admitted, police reported, that he had served prison terms in Illinois and Michigan for similar offenses.

Sharp Break in Liverpool Following Removal of Argentina's Guaranteed Minimum, Causes Opening Decline.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Late upturns lifted Chicago wheat prices to more than two cents a bushel above early bottom levels.

Offerings of wheat and rye became scarce after early selling was absorbed. December wheat and rye reached new top price records for the season.

Wheat closed firm, % 91% cents over yesterday's finish, Dec. \$1.25\% 9\%. May \$1.20\% 9\%. Oats \% 021. corn unchanged to \% clower, Dec. \$1.07\% 0\%. May new \$1.02\% 0\%. oats \% coft to \% cup, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 7 cents.

Strong rallies of Chicago grain prices etarly today at times practically overcame earlier tumbles that in the case of wheat futures here amounted to 1\% cents.

The transient weakness of Chicago grain values, traders said, had its source largely in more than three cents break suffered by the, Liverpool wheat market. To a great degree, this break was in turn atributed to discontinuance of Argentine official minimum quotations on wheat and other products. Leading market experts in Chicago, however, regarded the abolition of Argentine minimum prices as ultimately bullish, because implying confidence that Argentina's crop would be readily disposed of without help from any artificial prop. Something of a recovery at the close of the Liverpool wheat market gave ald to the relative firmness of Chicago prices. Talk was current that a good deal of Liverpool selling of wheat futures today appeared due to disappointment of recent purchasers who had bought on account of mistaken belief that a new and higher minimum price standard would be established by the Argentine Government. Aspertions were also made in various quarters that some betback of world wheat prices was to be expected following recent persistent record-breaking advances.

Corn, oats and rye developed comparatively firmness sconer than wheat did. Shortage of feedstuffs, especially the small supplies of corn at terminal centers, gave mare or less backbone to the corn market in particular.

Provisions were weakened by heavy liquidation of By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—Late upturns lifted

lesswhere.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 51,577,000 bushels; corn 16,900,000.

Open interest in wheat was 95,133,000
bushels, and in corn 52,772,000.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 3.—No quotations appeared on wheat and corn futures today.

Liverpool wheat opened 1 to 1½d lower and in a subsequent cable was 1½ to 2½d off. The close was 1@2½d lower. Winnipeg wheat opened 1¾ to 1½d lower. Winnipeg wheat opened 1½ to 1½d lower. The close was ½ @ ½c higher.

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN.

In the cash grain market today wheat was ½ lower: corn unchanged to 1½c lower; outs unchanged to ½c higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

WHEAT—No. 1 red winter wheat \$1.28.

CORN—No. 2 mixed corn. \$1.07 @ 1.08; No. 3 willow corn \$1.06 @ 1.06½; No. 9 yellow corn \$1.06 % 0.105; No. 9 yellow corn \$1.05 @ 1.05½; No. 5 yellow corn \$1.05 @ 1.05½; No. 5 yellow corn \$1.05. No. 3 white corn, \$1.01.

OATS—No. 1 white corn. \$1.01.

OATS—No. 1 white corn. \$1.02.

Local wheat receipts, which were 24,000 bushels, compared with holiday a week ago and 24,000 a year ago, included 11 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 26,000 bushels, compared with \$6.500 a year ago, included 12 cars local and 3 through. Oats receipts, which were 24,000 bushels, compared with 10.000 a year ago, included 12 cars local Hay receipts were 1 car through.

HOG MARKET HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Dec. 3 (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—Hogs, 11.500; non through; 4000 direct; opened 5.000 higher; bulk of better kinds sold early,

10c higher; bulk of better kinds sold early, closed slow; packers bid lower on remainder; top, \$10.15; bulk 190.300 lbs., \$10 @ 10.15; 170-190 lbs., \$9.78 @ 10; 140-160 lbs., \$8.90 @ 9.50; 100-130 lbs., \$7.25 @ 8.65; light pigs, \$7 down; sows, \$8.90 @ 9.50; Local of lbs., \$8.90 @ 9.50; 100-130 lbs., \$7.25 @ 8.65; light pigs, \$7 down; sows, \$8.90 @ 9.35.

Cattle, 4000; calves, 2000; market 25c lower on vealers and fully steady on other classes; steers moderately active, with small lots of yearlings up to \$11.60; other steers largely \$8.25@ 10.25; mixed yearlings and heifers mostly \$5 @ 7.50; beef cows, \$4 @ 5; cutters and low cutters, \$3 @ 3.75; top sausage bulls, \$5.25; top vealers, \$10.75; nominal range slaughter steers, \$5.50 @ 12; slaughter heifers, \$4.50 @ 11. Sheep, 2000; slow; opened steady to 25c lower; packers bidding 25c or more lower; choice native lambs to shippers and small killers, \$8.50 @ 8.75; throwouts, \$5.50 @ 6.50; fat ewes steady at \$3.75 down.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS. MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at St.
Louis officially reports Thursday's business
as follows:
Receipts: Cattle, 125; calves, 50; hogs,
350; sheep, 250.
CATTLE—Vealers 25c lower, other
classes generally steady; fed steers, mixed
yearlings and heifers of a kind to sell
\$6.50 @ 8.50; choice quotable \$11.50 and
better; grassy, \$4@7; beef cows, \$4@5;
cutters and low cutters, \$3@3.75; top
sausage bulls, \$5.25; top vealers, \$10.75.
HOGS—Market opened active, 5@10c
higher than yesterday's average, with the
bulk of 190-370s \$10@10.15; 170-180s,
59.75@9.90; 140-160s, \$8.90@9.50; 100130s, \$7.25@8.65; good packing sows, \$9
@ 9.25.
SHEEP—Lambs to shippers and small
killers steady to 25c lower, \$8.75 down;
about steady to packers, \$8.50 down;
throwouts, \$5.50@6.50; sheep steady; fat
ewes, \$3.75 down.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.

3.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts bu baskets Missouri and Illinois jonathans, \$1.50 @ 75; willowings, 85c @ \$1.40; golden delicious, \$26.225; ben davis and gano \$1.10; red delicious, \$1.85; Michigan jonathans, \$1.75; grimes golden \$1.55 @ 1.60; red delicious, \$1.85; Morthern spy \$1.60.

Carlot receipts Virginia bu yorks \$1.40; jonathans, \$1.60 @ 75; golden delicious, \$1.85 @ 2; red delicious, \$1.40; Idaho bu jonathans, \$1.60 @ 85; winesaps, \$1.60 @ 65; red delicious, \$1.65 @ 1.75; Oregon red delicious, \$2; Utah jonathans \$1.65 @ 1.75; red delicious, \$2; Octorado jonathans \$1.75 @ 85.

Red delicious, \$2; Octorado jonathans \$1.75 @ 85.

VEGETABLE MARKET

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STANDARD B	RAN.
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•Jan. — 32.40b@32.75a	.32.25b@ 32.7
Feb - 31.30b@31.50a	31.35b@31.6
•Feb. —†32.25	32.25
Mar+31.10	31.35
*Mar+31.90 @32.00	
Apr. —†29.00	29.00b @ 29.2
*Apr 29.80b@30.00a	29.90
May — 27.75b@28.15a	27.75b @ 28.2
*May †28.77	29.85
GRAY SHOR	TS.
Dec. —135.00	35.00b
Jan 32.25b@32.75a	34.25b@34.7
Feb 32.25b@32.75a	34.25b@34.7
Mar. — 32.25b@32.75a	34.25b@34.7
Apr. — 32.25b@32.75a	34.25b@34.7
May - 32.25b@32.75a	34.25b@34.7
STANDARD MID	DLINGS.
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chicago, Dec. 3.—Provision range and close:			marke	
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Dec	-\$12.57	\$12.25	\$12.5	
Jan	- 12.70	12.22	122.7	
Mch	- 12.97	12.67	12.9	
May	13.25	13.00	13.2	
July	- 13.47	13.27	13.4	
Cash: Tierce	s, \$12.57	loose,	\$11.97	
	BELLIES.		100 X 100	
Dec	- 16.40	16.40	16.4	

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Dec. 3.-

wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified).

Missouri No. 1 eggs were 1c lower at 31c; standards, 1c lower at 35c; young turkey hens ½c higher at 15c; young turkey hens ½c higher at 15c; young toms ½c higher at 14c.

EGGS — Missouri standards, in good cases, 35c; No. 1 in good cases, 31c; undergrades, 22@24c.

BUTTERFAT—No. 1, 30c per lb; No. 2, 28c.

CHEESE (in jobbing way)—Per pound: Northern twins, 19½c; singles, 20c; long-horns, 19½c; daisses, 19½c; prints, 19½c; brick, 18½c; Missouri and nearby, 1.9½c per pound less.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, whole milk (92 score), Wisconsin, 33c; nearby, 32c; standards (90 score), 32c; firsts, 28c; seconds, 28c; country rolls, 17c.

COUNTRY DRESSED POULTER.

Turkeys, young toms, 14 lbs and over, 17c; young hens, 9 lbs and over, 18c; old toms, 15c; undersized, 18c; No. 2, 12c.

CAPONS—7@8 pounds, 18c; 5@6

Chicago Stock Market

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WELL I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

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SOME OF THE FIGURES IN ENGLAND'S CONSTITUTIONAL CRISIS



Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, who called on King Edward for what was reported to be a showdown in regard to the ruler's friendship with Mrs. Simpson.





The Duchess of York with her daughters, Princess Elizabeth, left, and Princess Margaret Rose. If King Edward should abdicate the Duchess of York would become Queen.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

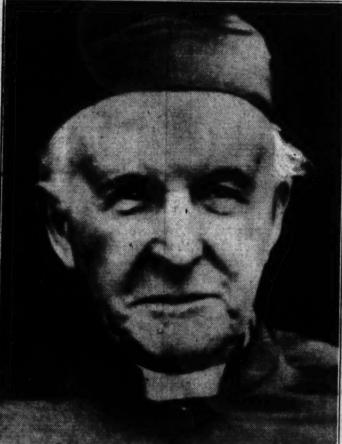
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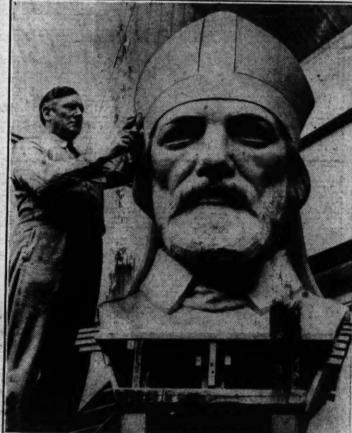
Mrs. Wallis Simpson, American friend of King Edward, as she appeared at a recent London social function.

—Associated Press Wirephoto



The Archbishop of Canterbury, who has been quoted as threatening to refuse the King "communion of the church" if he announces his intention to marry Mrs. Simpson.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Francis Doyle-Jones, English sculptor, busy in his London studio on the head of the statue of Ireland's patron saint. The figure, which will stand 35 feet high, will be placed at Saul, County Down, Ireland.



Sleek G. Page, Aberdeen Angus steer weighing 995 pounds which won first prize at the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago. The animal was entered by Oklahoma A. and M. College.

ROYAL EXILES OF GREECE BURIED AT HOME





The bodies of King Constantine, Queen Sophia and Queen Olga of Greece, all of whom died in Italy 14 Lears ago, being borne through the streets of Athens before final burial at Tatoi, near the capital.



Gov. James M. Curley, left, of Massa-chussetts, in Miami Beach, where he is re-covering from an attack of bronchitis. With him is his son-in-law, Lieut. Col. Ed-ward C. Donnelly.—Associated Press photo.



CHILDREN PARADE IN SCHOOL STRIKE

While their parents continued a battle with school authorities of Wellesley, Mass., over doubling up of classes. The sign carried by the boy at right indicates the "artist" had a bit of trouble with the spelling of the word "separate."

What Happened to Becket.

Planes and Mangled Women.

Warships to Spain.

By Arthur Brisbane (Copyright, 1936.)

F YOU have imagined at any time that the United States has lost its interest in kings, titles and nobility, turning away from such things in its complete, simplehearted democracy, look at your newspaper and see how many col-umns and pictures it prints about Britain's King and his proposed marriage at this time; and observe, if you dine out, the general sub-ject of conversation.

Future historians will wonder at the attack of middle-class hysterics now trying to rule the "ruler" of the British Empire.

An Empire, willing to rely on the accident of birth for its chief magistrate, is excited because the agreeable young man who happens to wear the crown and the title "King" wishes to marry an estimable young woman, who would make his life happy in a perfectly respectable way, making it unnecessary for him to imitate some of his not far-off ancestors who had one wife, for respectability, in London, and crossed the channel to Paris for their real interest in life.

It will be interesting to see what King Edward of England will do in this emergency. Some Kings of England would have said: "Mr. Stanley Baldwin, you and others are the middle class and should know the duties of the middle class toward their King. I am the King of En-gland and shall show you what your duties are, also that the rights of a King include the right to marry as he pleases, regardless of middle class hypocrisv.'

This writer, by trade a reporter, talking to the present English King in New York, when he was Prince of Wales, asked:

"Which of all Kings in England's history would you rather resemble?" The Prince, at that time, had not made up his mind.

You can imagine what short work one of the greatest English monarchs who happened to be a woman, Queen Elizabeth, would have made of any interference with her private plans. But modern Kings are shrinking in importance, and de-mocracy, another word for the middle class, is increasing in power.

The Rt. Rev. A. W. F. Blunt, Bishop of Bradford, invokes the "grace of God" to inspire the King to do his duty faithfully. The King is the head of the Church of England, thanks to Henry VIII.

One English Bishop who defied the will of an English King, Henry II, fared badly; the King sitting with his courtiers at table asked: "Is there who eats my bread no one that will rid me of that troublesome priest?"

Courtiers rose instantly from the table and a little later murdered "that troublesome" Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury, staining the cathedral altar with his blood. Those days have gone

The Archbishop showed great courage standing at the altar defying his murderers, and received saint two years after his death. His shrine at Canterbury was visited by multitudes of pilgrims, who testified to miracles performed there, and magnificently decorated with gold and silver. When he decided to take over

the church jewels, offered by the wealthy, Henry VIII robbed that as he did others. He believed in having his own way.

Cold business judgment in Lon don inclines to the belief that middle-class oninion will have its way in the long run. Lloyds, which will insure against almost anything, has increased to \$129 its charge for \$500 of insurance against postponement of King Edward's

That war in Spain is unpleasant W. H. Green and another member of the British House of Comm following the progress of a bomb-ing plane in a taxicab, give this report: "We saw scores of injured men and children-four women and two children were thrown into one pile. Another woman's mangled body was hanging over a tottering

England sends two of her most powerful fighting ships, the Hood and the Repulse from Malta to Gib-raltar. Officially, this is done "in accordance with a long-arranged has to do with the Spanish Civil War, a "gesture of force," although such battleships could be of no use. and might be sunk.

Twenty-four insurgent planes, supplied undoubtedly by dictator countries, flew over Madrid, "p ing death from the skies, on the scurrying civilian population." Anti-aircraft guns on the ground popped in complete futility, hit nothing.

Former President Hoover, just now in New York, smiles at the suggestion that he plans to leave this country and take up his residence in England. The former President, in spite of the "Maine-Vermont" incident, thinks this is a prestix good country and he is

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Gene Ahern

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» by WYNN «

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fit of both yourself and others. Use your literary ability; deal with large numbers of people, or in products

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Your year ahead looks promising

if your age changes today. From mid-January: progress can be yours in material things, money, reputa-tion, occupation, prestige. Earn it. Be responsible. Danger: March 25-

April 15; Aug. 16-Oct. 16. Saturday. Lobk deeply into the situation

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Will Keep

'Put the sprigs of parsley or mint in a mason jar and screw the top on tightly. Then place the jar in the refrigerator and use when de-

sired. It will keep fresh for many

iditions you must deal with;

they use daily.

be wise,

THREE COIFFURES FOR EVENING

I F you haven't cut off quite all your hair, and can get a good, springy wave in your hair that you have, there is no reason why you shouldn't have fun and beauty with the new evening hair styles. The three designs sketched here today are tricks done with mirrors, to be sure, but the magic lurks in your own looking glass. They are samples of what a gifted hairdresser can do with a hank of hair—any hank of hair that is conditioned properly. The artist, in this exhibit, is

By PRUNELLA WOOD

T the top is a very natural-A looking arrangement which shows the brow beneath loose, large curls that break the severity of such doings. And the back hair is played up in a fashion which makes you think of Carole Lombard—a very nice thought, too, when it comes to beauty tricks.

Guillaume, of Paris, who has given his designs to hairdressers

THE arrangement sketched center is a notion for the forehead exposed, but who likes to keep up with the latest and

best in styles.

The third sketch is called "coronation," presumably be-cause your Prince of Wales feathers will become it. Meanwhile, however, don't be shy; just try it out for commoner parties and look perfectly swell

Home Organization And Management By Elizabeth Boykin

WHEN a lady's been married 12 years, she has a right to look a little dowdy and drab, especially if she has three children and a big house to keep, as Lucy Price But there's nothing and drab about Lucy. We asked her the recipe and she tinkled a regular debutante laugh . . . have you ever noticed how often a frivolous butterfly of a girl turns out to be a fine housekeeper? "Oh, I admit I'm good," Lucy re-

"It's all a question of organization and management. Lots of women are run ragged with half not their fault. I just happen to be a good manager and have a knack about housekeeping.
"But I don't want to be just a

household drudge, though," she con tinued. "So I've made a point of having a perfectly adorable and utterly impractical bedroom where I could always feel like somebody frothy. All done in my favorite and most flattering colors, coral The walls are gray and the rug is coral and I have chints draperies and bedsprpread with flowers in coral and peach shades. The dressing table skirt is of peach net with bindings and bows of turquoise, in turquoise.

"But I enjoy my pretty closet as much as the room . . . it's like nice underwear for making you feel elegant. Mine has the walls covered in quilted chintz in coral color, and the garment bags, boxes and hangers are in turquoise . . . I have the hat boxes covered in flowered wall paper. I've used this same wall paper to line the dresser drawersthen I have plain turquoise colored drawer boxes-it's fun to have the lresser drawers all dolled up, too, especially for a born spinster like -I may be the mother of three but I'm an old maid by nature, maybe that's why I'm so good at my job," said she modestly!

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OF HERE JUST IN TIME.

GREGORY! --- I WAS

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YOU SEE THAT?

Have Women Real Interest In Politics?

A Discussion of a Man's Stand That They Are Not Serious About It.

By Elsie Robinson

rows are over, life is appallingly peaceful. The boss hasn't bawled me out—I'm eating regularly—haven't had a major operation for quite a time, nor a row with the family. Even my last permanent is behaving beauti-

behaving beautifully.
Such serenity is unbearable. I've simply got to start somehow. So here goes for a discussion which is guaranteed — goody, goody! — to result in mobs, may he may and

maybe sudden death. The sub-

maybem, and maybe sudden death. The subject being—
"WOMEN IN POLITICS—WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THEM?"

John Gordon Ross really started it with his article in November FORUM—"Ladies in Politics." Don't ask me for John's present address, I don't know it. But if he's a wise boy, it'll be somewhere under the woodshed. For, right bang off, he risks life and limb by asking what's become of all these wonderful promises women made when they started the fight for suffrage? What's become of all these great reform laws they were going to make . . all these wicked bosses they were going to overthrow?

"Ladies," says Mr. Ross, "like boss rule rather better than men.

Then repeat the programment of the suffice.

Just a closet with a door Might do. You Could slam the door—and roar, Sixzle, blister to the core, Or lie writhing on the floor When you're blue. It would be slick to have a punching bag to wallop;

Paint the features of your trollop On the punching bag—for a gag. Or you're mother-in-law! Her face might grace

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"Ladies," says Mr. Ross, "like boss rule rather better than men. They do not mind being bossed if the boss makes an adroit appeal to The repeat the procedure. Refreat. their sentiment." And then pro-ceeds to produce a lot of embar-rassing evidence. "Women simply are not generally

politics wherever they are; in the corner cigar store, at union meetings, at luncheon clubs, in saloons . . but women talk bridge, clothes

children, movies and personalities.

"Watch a woman open a newspaper. Does she read first the big political news of the day? No, she turns first to the society and the

ND those few women who do A take politics seriously, are certainly no treat, says Mr. Ross.

They are "like the prim old maid GOOD WORK, MRS. TABLER school teachers of our youth; pre-cise, rule bound, unimaginable . . . fussy and exacting. After a few years they come to regard their offices as private domains where members of the taxpaying public intrude at their own risk.

think it's true? What has YOUR experience been with women in politics? Do YOU think that women have a natural interest in the abthat they will ever be able to rise

Are women as easily flattered as Mr. Ross seems to think—or have they minds of their own, above boss cajolery? Have YOU found them shrill, intolerant, emotionally unstable in public service—or calm strong, steady, shrewd?

Yes, I really want to know.

My opinion? I've never tried to hide it. I believe we're a grand sex, with splendid virtues and enormous power. But I don't think we're, as yet, adjusted to public service—despite such brilliant exceptions as Josephine Roche and Jane Adams.

BDec. 27, favorable for practical And I can't imagine a worse caphans and activities; make it count in building future security. And I can't imagine a worse caphant that be united States! If that be Today: opportunities for new ideas treachery, sisters, make the most

concerning money, home and loved ones; be alert to possibilities.

Money of Aquarius II.

If you were born Jan. 30-Feb. 8 (second decan of Aquarius), you are highly and with linearial parameters. highly endowed with financial per-ception and ability to make a fortune. This does not mean you can loaf yourself rich—it means you must use your talents for the bene-

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How nice! A small room would

interested in politics. They do not talk politics, as men do. Men talk whose notons sentimental Are emotions elemental.

"It takes a highly intellectual individual to enjoy leisure. Most of us had

good time."-GOOD WORK, MRS. TABLER

"The worst are the women who

to enjoy petty tyrannies . . . and become case hardened." A tough arraignment—do YOU

stract issues of government . above the purely personal

If the spice used in making spiced cakes are mixed with a lit-tle hot water before adding them to the batter it will take away any

make you nervous as a scared rabbit? Keep you tossing and turning all night? It isn't coffee that's the villain, it's the cafeine in coffee.

Change to Kellogy's Kaffee-Hag, the fine coffee that's blended from the best Brasilian and

removed. Perk it twice as long to bring out all

Novelties Sports woolens are going in more and more for button and trimmings au naturel this winter, and shops are shops

ing dazzling collections of fastenings and accessories made of nuts, shells



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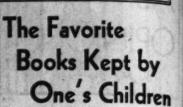
(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)
The Boston Circle met with Mrs. Charley Tabler for an all-day meeting on Thursday. Now you may know the nerve of the members of the Boston Circle when you think of them traveling over five miles on dirt roads after a heavy rain to hold their jobs under civil service assist the hostess in quilting a beautiful Rock Garden Quilt. That Each person attending brought a covered dish and at noon a bounti-ful dinner was spread, to which all did ample justice. Jim Box de clared, after sampling one of these dinners, that Otie would never get him to take her to club and then go home again.

All those movie producers who wire Mrs. Simpson offering her a job in Hollywood, certainly have a highly developed sense of anti-

They just can't understand why a woman could aspire to be Queen of England (and Empress of India) in preference to leaving her footprint in the cement at Grauman's Chinese.

What they should do is be sport-ng-offer MISTER Simpson a job.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS I think it would be cute if we got a pigeon for the baby's tal



Every Child Who Enjoys Reading Has Literature That He Prefers.

By Angelo Patri

THE world is full of books, good books for children. They come in a steady stream, and the children devour them greedily good and not so good and empty of content. All are welcomed, read and — then

The empty one is invariably left about the house until somebody either gives it away or sends it to the waste paper box under the back porch to wait the day of the waste The not-so-good find a place on the shelf, and Angelo Patri

they stay in that

place until cleaning time. "You don't want all these books, do you, Joan? Do you, Junior?"
"Well, I don't know. Save my Bre'r Rabbit,' and my "Treasure Island,' and, of course, my 'David Copperfield.' Here. All on this shelf you don't touch, but the rest, I don't so much care. You can send brary, or the Salvation Army, or anywhere. Only not these."

Many books that children read must go this way. They make a happy hour and pass. A few stay and stay through the years. Such old standbys become a part of the child's heritage of beauty, and their value is beyond count. Their price is very cheap compared with the rich endowment they bestow upon the child who reads and loves them. Words, whole sentences even entire chapters—are blended into the child's mind and character, and there they remain for good,

Time sifts the values in books, What is hailed as the best selling book of the day, THE book for children to read, may last a season, and, though rarely, it may last a lifetime, a generation and beyond. If it lasts like that you can be certain that it holds values so precious and so rare as to defy the staleness of custom and the vagaries of fash-ion. Perhaps you remember the days when "Little Lord Fauntleroy" was a best seller. The children did not read it, if I am any judge, but their mothers did. There was a good market for velvet and for lace suffered a slight that they were slow to forgive. Time healed that wound. "Little Lord Fauntleroy" is no more. But Bre'r Rabbit? 0,

E VERY family who loves reading knows the standby itself.
That row of battered veterans it is a bit shabby but—O, well, just leave it."

own, and Joan hers. The family the minds and hearts of all the who own and read them. That is the distinguishing mark of the Standby Book. Its owner reads it, turns to favorite paragraphs and pages, opens the book at random and begins, soon to be lost in that world where the wicked cease from troubling and the troubler is un-

Some standbys that I see cherished: "Bre'r Rabbit," Goose," "Treasure Island," "David Copperfield," "Andersen's Fairy Tales," "Bible Stories," the "Unabridged Dictionary," a Kate Greenaway picture book. There are some on your own shelf. The little collection is just beginning to edge along the shelf that the child in the house calls his. These are in the house calls his. These are precious things and greatly to be praised. Welcome every new and untried book. It may be a Standby, but hold the old and tried and be loved. They are the Standbys.



IF YO ASK N OPINIC By Martha

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OUR good advice may heal me hysically. I have a who is al she will sit by the r who is living with us Now I must tell yo attention to then no attention to then goes anywhere alone, show with her daddy is very modest in ever has a very bad tel times she files into gnashes her teeth ar bites her fingers. Win these rages she ser a way and tells her business living with never acts that way wor her daddy.

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Your mother's diagn is right to some degr you have nagged more ed and corrected. And your mother has indi much advice in her Of course all this other reasons; that y tantrums. Perhaps she through her day's wor An interest in some sou play, for an hour a might give her new lift to buckle down and he she does come in. She willing to forego the willing to forego the after dinner when eve settle down and enjo

them. There is no eaturn the radio on and drum out some of the til night. This will nerves of the hearti some of them not being of the trouble and attr Wouldn't your husbar a little help? Or do him to sit idly by ar

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ey are the Standbys.



ASK MY OPINION By Martha Carr

Dear Mrs. Carr: OUR good advice will not only

help me heal my broken heart. it may heal me mentally and physically. I have a daughter, 15 vears old, who is all my trouble and worries. She goes to high school and when she comes home he will sit by the radio and will not do a blessed thing. In true words, she is very lazy and very saucy; especially to my mother. who is living with us.

Now I must tell you, Mrs. Carr. hat my daughter has two good ints: she doesn't like boys, pays o attention to them; she never goes anywhere alone, goes to the show with her daddy and me. She is very modest in every respect, but has a very bad temper. Somemes she flies into a rage and gnashes her teeth and sometimes ites her fingers. When she gets in these rages she sends my mother away and tells her she has no business living with us. But she never acts that way with my father

Please excuse my writing for I am crying bitterly as my daughter and I have just had a quarrel.
SICK MOTHER.

Your mother's diagnosis probably s right to some degree. Perhaps ou have nagged more than directed and corrected. And possibly, too, your mother has indulged in too much advice in her presence.

Of course all this is no excuse for your daughter's temper and performances. But there may be other reasons; that you did not teach, rather than nag about her antrums. Perhaps she is tired and little nervous when she is hrough her day's work at school. An interest in some sort of outdoor play, for an hour after school, might give her new life and a will to buckle down and help you when she does come in. She might be willing to forego the radio until dinner when everyone could settle down and enjoy the right kind of music and discussion of em. There is no earthly use to drum out some of the useless trash we hear over it, from morning until night. This will get on the nerves of the heartiest person; some of them not being conscious of the trouble and attributing it to other causes.

Wouldn't your husband give you a little help? Or do you expect him to sit idly by and listen to your complaints and wails about having no control over your chil-

nside and see if there is some way

firmness, about your household.
Use every effort to make your home pleasant and to keep from having the manner and conversation of a martyr. Say to your daughter that you are all hoping for better and happier days in the new year; that each one must contribute to this and ask her to take a little time after school (if she does not do so) to get her self together, so that when she comes home she may bring only kindness and helpfulto see for herself, without being told, that she has her part of the family life and comfort to which the must contribute. And ask your mother to speak to you out of your daughter's hearing about her im-Pudence and disrespect. Appeal to your husband and send the girl to

V. AND C.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

III ILL you please put this notice in your column. Jewish girls between the ages of 16 and 18 interested in joining a social, please call JEfferson 3153 and ask for Marion, during the hours of 4 and 7

notice in your column within the next week or so. It is vitally important to us to get more girls in our club to keep it from breaking up.

ANXIOUS.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot purely legal or medical nature. their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

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STUDYING REHAVIOR REACTIONS IN THE NURSERY

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Another day they visit an orphanage where they observe somewhat older children and their responses and reactions. Later they go to a nursery school where the behavior and training of pre-school children are studied with emphasis upon their acquisition of social attitudes and group co-operation. They are shown the methods, purposes and importance of establishing ing habits of self-control, self-direction, self-help. They are impressed with how, good habits having been established during this most formative period, conflicts and complexities to be met in adolescence should not be problems at all. And how, conversely, when essential habits are not early established the young child does not fit into the group, at 6 is hadly spolled, at 12, a problem that all and a menace. It is borne in upon them how much parents of discipline and how subtle is the line between too much liberty.

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of the period as the need for es- to John Burroughs, determine their They wanted to know about dreams professional or business situations, tablishment of independence, con- ability, how much they have and superstitions. But on one point but that a well-trained butler in a vincing parents that they, more learned, and recommend in which they were all in accord. That was than half grown children, are ready classes they shall be placed.

than half grown children, are ready to assume responsibilities and new liberties without abusing them. Acquiring a satisfactory adjustment to the opposite sex, learning how to get along with people. Considering educational philosophy known as the means at a girl's disposal by which she may bring out distinctive qualities in her own personality, the parts atjusted charm yould be so impersionally, the parts atjusted charm yould be so impersionally, the parts atjusted charm yould be placed.

John Burroughs, a country day most natural thing in the world for girls to be interested in babies. It was the most natural thing in the world for girls to be interested in babies. They wanted to know all about them, where they came from, how they wanted to know all about them, where they came from, how they wouldn't always ask questions. Disciple of which is to begin with the cussions never could be so impersionally, objective and free from self-child's interest and direct him from sonal, objective and free from self-child's interest and direct him from sonal, objective and free from self-child's interest and direct him from constitution of a prob-

the subject of babies. It was the there toward the solution of a prob-lem rather than beginning with the problem and from that point devel-oping his interest.

Since they had all been bables once them "That principle worked beautiful- selves, there could be no better ly in my plan for a course in ele-mentary psychology," said Dr. Rid-mental development and behavior-dle. "At first I found there were ism. It was easy from that startseveral points of interest when I ing point of interest to plan a proposed to a class the study of course in psychology adapted to their own mental and behavior their present stages of growth and processes and growths. They were approached through practical interested in extreme deviations studies and examples in genetics, from normal thought processes. mental and social hygiene."

Problems of Salutations And Friends

Leave-Taking Gesture-Greetings for One's Superior in the Office.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

SHOULD a woman, when taking leave of a small family group, several of whom she met on this occasion for the first time, shake hands with every one? And would the fact that she shook hands with

meeting them have any bearing on your answer?
While I know that shaking hands is not so muuch practiced today as it once was, I wish I

er to shake hands

under the circumstances you mentioned is far more a matter of impulse than of rule, If those whom you have been talk-ing with are standing directly next to you, your natural impulse would be to shake hands. But if they are sitting in different parts of the room you would certainly not go from one to the other. Again, if one of them goes with you as far as the door, you would probably shake hands with her, or him, as you say good-by.

Dear Mrs. Post: On the way out of our office building the other day or our office building the other day
I passed one of our executives
whom I seldom see. He said, "Good
morning, Miss Brown, how are
you?" and took me so completely
by surprise that I said, "Fine,
thank you" and don't believe that
was the proper answer for me to was the proper answer for me to have made. Under such a circumtance, what does one say?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" is the punctilious reply and the fact that you said "Fine" was certainly not out of the way. In the business world, however, it would have been equally proper to merely say "Good morning" unless you had really been ill and his question was therefore asked intentionally.

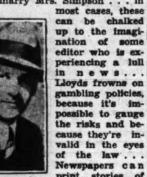
Dear Mrs. Post: I inherited houseman from the former owner of my house and he apparently has-been allowed to do exactly as he pleases. He opens the door with a flourish and bows ceremoniously but he has no training in many other ways much more important to me. In the first place, I overto the. In the lirst place, I over-heard him saying on the telephone "Mrs. Brown's residence" and I do want to stop that as soon as you will write something about it. I doubt if he would consider that I of the present generation knew any-thing, and I want to be all prepared for such an emergency. MORE FUN THAN WORK (AT TOP) AS STUDY AT ST. ANN'S MATERNITY HOSPITAL. LOWER, SISTER JOSEPHA OF ST. ANN'S WITH DR. RIDDLE AND A STUDENT.

Answer: Explain to him that "Mrs. Brown's residence" is time-saving and therefore suggestive of





Periodically, the newspapers will report that Lloyds is betting 20 to 1 against war within six months, or 661 5 to 1 against Hitler's living till 1940, or 10 to 1 that King Edward



called "Undertakers" . . . The clerks in Lloyds today are still known as "waiters," because Lloyds started in a coffee shop, with the waiters began as an underwriter at Lloyds, but lost so much dough in the insurance racket that he was forced to take up journalism; he added a "De" to his name and wrote "Robinson Crusoe" . . . In the 18th century of the control of the con inson Crusoe"... In the 18th century it was considered bad taste to insure the life of a person, and to this day, Lloyds will not fisue life insurance... The two most highly insurance are pierres of the constant with us, and we'll lose Larry up there in the ocean, swimming, maybe. Got to be some explanation. Lister can get away and we'll be all right."

"That's the trouble with this soinsured Americans are Pierre S. du-Pont and William Fox, both of whom carry \$6,500,000 worth . . .

When 20th Cenutury-Fox was doing its research on "Lloyds of London," five packages of books and other information were shipped to the film company from London. Only one of the packages was lost and never arrived. It was the packages were to do everything. At any we're to do everything. When 20th Cenutury-Fox was doand never arrived. It was the pack-

The most extraordinary policies are taken out by show people . . The pioneer for this type of insurwas Mistinguette of the Mou-

... The Fat Lady in an American circus took out a policy against losing weight . . . One famous invalid picked up a newspaper, and when the driveway. Nick made no sound quoted at, died from the shock.

The word "Chisler," denoting a petty grafter, had to be eliminated from the script of "Lloyds of London," even though the word was in current usage during the 18th Century in England... The studio was straid cinemascers would entered the street and solve floor. Three minutes later Sam came right, Then Sam would say "Now!"

The word "Chisler," denoting a hole, slide across cars, slide into a hole, slide across the street ahead of the other car, burly along up the agray tweed topcoat he had donned in the street ahead of th afraid cinemagoers would snicker

services for humanity than any other business institution in history other business institution in history soldiers, sailors Lloyds have performed more and their widows and orphans were instituted by Lloyds through their Patriotic Fund long before the Government assumed the duty . . . They sponsored the lifeboat . . . The ition of the slave trade was due to Lloyds . . . They introduced soup kitchens for the relief of the poor . . . And they were indirectly re-sponsible for the founding of the London Times, one of the world's outstanding newspapers.

Modern advertising slogans, such as "Four out of five have it" and "Ask the man who owns one," were used away back in the eighteenth century by London peddlers. . . . Lloyds publishes the second oldest newspaper in London, the Lloyd News. . . . Madeleine Carroll, who plays the femme lead in "Lloyds of London," started out as a schoolteacher (the kind you wanna bring apples to).... Since the Wall Street crash, the one-year suicide clause has been extended to two years. (They figure that by that time you'll have changed your mind about jumping out of a window).

The expression, "You could hear a pin drop," originated at Lloyds of London. Ships were auctioned off by inserting a pin in a candle an inch from the top. When the wick burned down to the pin, the metal would extinguish the flame, and the last person to bid before that would get the ship. When the wick burned out, the pin would drop, and as that was the end of the bidding, "you could hear a pin

No foreigner can become a member of Lloyds of London. . . The first burglary insurance was issued by Lloyds. . . The skull of the earliest human being yet discovered was found while digging the foundation for Lloyds and is known as the "Lady of Lloyds." . . One of the more amusing ship reports sent to Lloyds was that the "Twelve Apostles" had been wrecked at "Hell's Mouth." . . The Stock Exchange, like Lloyds, began in a coffee house.

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Broadway IN LOVE WITH A T-MAN

SYNOPSIS.

CAROL MAYO loves her employer, PAUL DEVLIN, who is, on the surface, a real estate dealer and is actually a T-MAN, a secret service operative on the trail of a clever band of counterfeiters. In the four months that Devlin has been in Las Angeles, he has become engaged to JESSICA R E Y N O L D S, a beautiful young widow whom Carol heartify dislikes. Carol even suspects Jessica of being a member of the counterfeiting hand when she learns that NICK OLIVER, leader of the suspects, is in love with Jessica. She has not dared make the suggestion to Devlin, but FRED TAGGART, his assistant, laughs at her.

the car out of the garage.

way to Los Angeles.

A Serial Romance

who "has everything," is one of the jewel encrusted flower bins or hat are to be seen glittering in jewelers' windows just now. By ROB. EDEN

The last word in Christmas gifts for the difficult sonks

Nick Plans Ways to Explain Larry's Absence, Although Nora Favors Flight-A Night Trip to Meet Jessica.

CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT.

WISH you didn't have to go out tonight," Nora said to Nick as she went down the stairs with him. Margaret was sound asleep, so she could be left safely.

"Have to go. Nothing else to do. There are certain things I have got to get tonight."

"Nothing is going out?" By that Nora meant money. "No, but I don't know what we're going to do. Decide tonight, and let you know when I come back."

"You'll be back tonight?" "Maybe and maybe not. Depends on whether everything is O. K. At any rate, don't do anything until about 10 in the morning. I'll gambling policies, have word back to you by then. Don't like to leave you here with Margaret, but I need Sam."

Newspapers can print stories of walter Winchell freak policies without risk, owever, because underwriters whow that It's too hard on all of us. She isn't one of us, she never has been. We won't be able to do anything with her now that Larry is gone—I mean what he did. She'd always do anything he said. She's got to go-somewhere."

would necessitate checking up on every underwriter at Lloyds.

"I was thinking perhaps you and she could go on a boat trip, Norall'd miss you, but there's no one in the could go on a boat trip, Norall'd miss you, but there's no one in the could go on a boat trip, Norall'd miss you, but there's no one I'd miss you, but there's no one else who can go with her. I don't want her to go back to her family -not yet anyway. In the next cou-ple of days, we're all going away for a vacation. Just where we're ry's size. We'll take him with us, and we'll lose Larry up there in the

> we've got to keep on if we're go-ing to continue business. After the ccident to Larry, you can take

rate we'll have to wait for Lister before we can go away for the hol-iday, because he's got to pose as Larry while we're going."

"If I had my way, we would have been out of this place this morn-

ing—and safe somewhere."

Nick said nothing more, but went lin Rouge, who insured her legs for several thousands of pounds (!!)... to the kitchen which was not lighted either. He knew the garcaise, insured her hat from being den well through which he had to blown overboard during an Atlantic go to the garden garage door, for crossing . . . Ben Turpin insured his he had made the trip many, many seed eyes against going straight times. Every stepping stone was Several actresses have insured familiar to him, and Sam would pursuers a good many times be-fore. That was part of his job when he was driving Nick.

It was 10 feet to the garden door from the porch steps, with a high wall separating the garden from the rate his life was being as he moved over the grass and slipped into the door. However, he had thrown a dark silk scarf over

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muggestion to Devlin, but FRED TAGGART, his assistant, laughs at her.

But Carol is right. Outwardly Jessica and Mick are merely friends, but they are really lovers, accustomed to meeting secretly in a cheap flat. Of late, however, Devlin has had Nick so closely shadowed they have not dared to meet. Hoping to get rid of him, for a time at least, Nick and Jessica plan an "accident" to Paul and Carol. But Devlin has been expecting some such move and, when a hig truck attempts to ram his car one foggy night, he fires into the cab, wounding a man. After caring for Carol, Paul attempts to pick up the trail of the wounded man.

Paul does not learn that the wounded man is LARTY, younger brother of Nick, who with his wife, MARGA-RET, and SAM and NORA BOLES, their "servants," have been part of Nick's society "front." Nick refuses to have a doctor for Larry, and Margaret grows to hate Nick, holding him responsible for Larry's death. Though the is guarded every moment, she investibless manages to get a note to Carol Mayo, who she knows is Devlin's secretary. The note gives an address, 1649 Minor street. Aparment 150. Carol is curious about the address because it is so near the art school Jessica Reynolds attends, and because the know that Fred would laugh at her, she starts out at night to investigate. tonneau and that Nick had been let out. So far, Devlin's operatives in the small Ford coupe hadn't known, and it was Sam's business that they shouldn't know. of them open. There were no words between the men as Sam pulled

business that they shouldn't know.

When Nick was out of the car, he went his own way, and Sam went his, until he had to pick up Nick at a prearranged place—usuality the next day. Lately, though, he hadn't been able to pick up Nick—it was too dangerous, so Nick managed to get home by himself.

He wasn't picking him up tonight nor tomorrow. Nick would find the way home himself.

Always Sam had to remark the doubly sure, he stopped at the curb when he left the car and pretended to tie a shoe lace. While he was stooping he looked up and down the street, but could see no loiterers. Only one clerk was in the little cigar store where the street car stopped.

He took the walk to Tenth and Minor streets easily. There was no need to hurry. The topcoat he was wearing was shabby enough, worn enough to be accepted in the natch. were there any words when they struck Santa Monica bivd., on their Sam knew what he was to do and so did Nick. Neither of them needed any words. Sam also knew that someone was following the big car, but he wasn't worried about that. He had thrown off his

that he had to drive carefully, observe every traffic rule, especially when Nick was in the tonnean. No accidents, and no tickets. Their

All he had to do was to get a break at a signal even if it took half an hour to get the break. Spurt ahead of other cars, slide into a hole, slide across the street ahead of the other cars.

Three minutes later Sam came right, Then Sam would say "Now!" newsboy and read it until the bus from the library entrance, walked down the driveway to the big tonneau door and be out on the triple garage doors and slid one sidewalk in an instant; the big and Hill he got off the bus, took

By Tom Little and Tom Sims

car only slowing down, not stop- a street car, still reading the same ping.

That was the procedure. The occupant in the other car wasn't to know that Nick was in the

ning. He was positive he had not been

A policeman came along slowly, swinging his club and whistling to himself. His presence on the same sidewalk didn't bother Nick. Neither did it frighten Nick when the cop stopped him and asked for a match. Nick gave him a package considerately, and offered him a cigarette, which the officer took.

NICK, however, didn't go down Tenth avenue, nor down Minor street. He chose Eleventh, and when he got to the corner of Elevwhen he got to the corner of Elev-enth and Graves, he walked down Graves. In the middle of Graves street was an alley, which would lead him where he wanted to go. There were only a few lights down the alley, one to his right as he went along, in the back room of a warehouse, which faced on Tenth

avenue, and which adjoined the Mi-nor building. No lights on his left until he came to the Helena flats,

and those on the second story.

His key was ready, he had had it in his hand for some time. There was another key on his ring which ber 150, but this key he was holding would unlock the back entrance of the Helena flats—the janitor's en-trance, it was called. From it he

trance, it was called. From it he would go up three stairs, past the little entry way, through another door, which was the corridor.

No one was in the alley. Nick made sure of that before he put his key in the lock. No person, he corrected himself, only the black and white cat which had a habit of prowling at night.

The cat was rubbing against his less now meaning softly. To whom

legs now, mewing softly. To whom it belonged Nick didn't know, but ever since he had been coming to the Helens fits, it had met him every night he had come. Never missed once, he thought as he turned the key in the lock. Never saw the animal in the daytime, only at night.

know.

This time the cat went in with him and promptly disappeared.

In the entry way, Nick got out his watch and looked at it. Quarter after 11. Jessica would be here soon, if she could get away on time. He pushed the swinging door that gave into the corridor, and turned abruptly to the right for his door was only two feet away from the entrance.

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Boil fresh shrimps, clean and split. Canned shrimps may also be used. Insert a small portion of Roquefort theese in the center of the two naives. Roll in flour, egy wash, hen, in bread crumbs and fry to a felicate brown in hot fat.

A Discussion Of the Future For Europe

T'S fun to be from "two to ten," when Anne Adams designs as jolly a frock as Pattern 4062 for By The Rev. J. F. Newton

ittle girls! Whether she sports "pigtails," a straight "Dutch" bob, Do not be fooled by what American tourists tell about prosperity in England," a friend writes. "It is largely a fake prosperity, like that of other countries that need not be named.

"The British unemployed will not stand it much longer, and the odly way out for them is the way of revolution—either by ballot or by in this pretty, yet practical panti-frock! School or play will welcome brightly sprigged fabric such as percale, challis, or a washable silk.

"Anyway, at the present rate of

events there is, or soon will be, nothing left in Europe but a choice between Fascism and Communism -for my part, a plague on both their blouses!

"Both deny liberty and defy force, and both are based upon an estimate of human nature which destroys religion. It is a black before but there it is take it or

Such a reading of events well nigh gives one the jitters. What if

THE NEW

WHY GROW OLD? By Josephine Lowman



W don't watch out it will turn into cheese by the time you are 40. You cannot poison yourself continually without paying for it later.

Lie on the floor with your arms stretched out shoulder height and your legs resting on the floor about two and a half feet apart. Swing the right arm across the body at the same time you swing the left leg across. Return the arm and the leg back to starting position. Now swing the left arm and the right leg across the body. Swing them back to place. Continue, alternating. As you swing the arm and leg swing them straight across and not upward toward the ceiling and keep knees straight.

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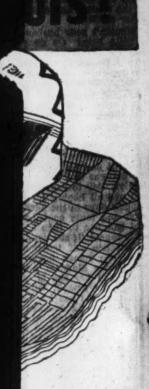
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By Helen Jameson

T IS surprising how tan and sunburn stains can hang on way into cold weather Too bad the bathing dearies can't grow brown hides in the summertime, shed them in the autumn. But there's not so much of that bronzing going on. We're still sun worshippers, but we are wise to what the golden boy can do to complexion, necks and arms. He not only toasts and burns them, but he changes the character of their coat, making it coarse and leathery.

Because of the friction of collars, the neck that has been tanned months before will still stay dark. There is a color divorce between face and neck which looks bad enough at any time, looks worse when the backless evening robe is worn. Without a triple mirror or a candid member of the family to

worn. Without a triple mirror or a candid member of the family to make scornful reports, few women can be acquainted with their rear view. What goes on behind their back they know not of.

There wouldn't be so much trouble if the cold cream were spread along the nape line after it does its gentle buttering on the face. But, then there are the carly locks to consider. Have to be pinned up; they're bound to catch a bit of the fragrant emollient. Still and all, the creaming should be a complete job, not stop below the ears. And coarse woven scaryes should not be worn. They discolor the neck.

PEROXIDE and lemon juice in equal parts form a very effective bleaching lotion which is tive bleaching lotion which is safe to use on even the most sensitive skin. Squeeze the juice from half a lemon, measure in a spoon, add an equal amount of 17 volume peroxide. Apply with cotton, let it dry on. Don't expect results at once. Have this bleaching treatment every night for a week or 10 days; the neck will assume a pleasing pallor.

ing pallor.

Rubbing the back of the neck of the palms of the hands is a good idea. It works off dead skin scales that are off-color. Dip the hands in clear cold water. This method is more effective than scapsuds and a washcloth for removing epidemal debris. It is done in Turkish baths just before the body is shampooed with a heavy lather and a brush.

CIMPLE tincture of benzoin, a few drops added to the water in the wash bowl when bathing the face, will have a mild whitening effect. The skin is always shedding a bit, renewing its scales. The ben-zoin helps along this imperceptible The time for all bleaching treat-

ments is at night, when the skin surface will not be subjected to strong winds, an icy atmosphere or strong sunlight.
Since hands and elbows can always be improved in coloring, give them a bit of your beauty feast. It's a grand notion to have a cut lemon near the kitchen sink, if you are the working boss of the home. Use it immediately after peeling pota-

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Notes on New Motion Pictures For the Week

Comedy Stage Hit Arrives in Screen Version - New Bing Crosby Film.

HE John Cecil Holm-George Ab-bott comedy, "Three Men on a Horse," which has been running Horse," which has been running on Broadway for nearly two years and which played at the American Theater twice last season, is on the screen at the Fox Theater, to continue through next Tuesday. Frank McHugh has the leading role, that of a timid writer of greeting-card verses who develops a perfect system for picking winners in horse races. The three track followers who find him drunk in a saloon and use him to their own profit are played by Allen Jenkins, movie comedian, Teddy Hart and Sam Levene of the original Broadway cast. Joan Blondell is cast as Levene's blonde sweetheart, Carol Hughes as McHugh's wife, Guy Kibbee as his McHugh's wife, Guy Kibbee as his employer and Paul Harvey as his brow-beating brother-in-law. The picture follows the stage play closely, with the addition of a race track

ly, with the addition of a race track scene near the end.

On the same bill, which started yesterday, is "Flying Hostess," melodrama about an air transport pilot, William Hall, and an air hostess, Judith Barrett. It is the hostess' heroism which results finally in bringing a big transport to a safe landing. Hall was seen as Victor McLaglen's rival in "The Magnificent Brute": Miss Barrett's Magnificent Brute"; Miss Barrett's role is the first major one she has had in pictures.

Bing CROSBY'S new film, "Pennies From Heaven," the music of which has been featured on the radio for several weeks, comes to the Ambassador tomorrow. As an ex-convict just released from prison, he has in his possession a prison, he has in his possession a letter written by a murderer to the family of the man killed, a letter he has promised to deliver. Crosby meets the family, consisting of Edith Fellows, street gamin, and her grandfather, Donald Meek. He takes both into his care, earning takes both into his care, earning money by singing on the street. The "Pennies From Heaven" are those tossed from windows. Developments in the story center around Madge Evans, welfare worker, who hopes to get the child under proper training, and Crosby's several successes and failures with several successes and failures with new jobs. Songs in the musical program are "Pennies From Heav-en," "So Do I," "Skeleton in the Closet," "One, Two, Button My Shoe" and "Let's Call a Heart a Heart" Louis Armstrong and his Heart." Louis Armstrong and his band, who were featured in the Ambassador stage show two weeks

ago, appear in the picture.

In the Ambassador stage show will be the Three Randall Sisters, harmony trio; Bill Anson, mimic; Nelson's Marionettes and Ruby Kane, singing check-room girl, one of Paul Ash's local discoveries. Ash, who has gone into the production department of Fanchon & Marco in New York, will be replaced this week by George Byron, as master of ceremonies, and Al Dee, as leader of the band. Byron has been news commentator on the Amber. news commentator on the Ambas-sador program and Dee has been musical arranger for the band. A week from tomorrow Ben Bernie Ambassador.

REVIVAL of "One Way Passage,"
with William Powell and Kay
Francis, is the feature of the bill
which opened at the Missouri Theater today. Originally released in
October, 1932, "One Way Passage"
is the romance of two passengers
who meet on a ship leaving Hongkong for San Francisco. Powell is one his way to receive a death sen-tence for murder. Miss Francis also tence for murder. Miss Francis also faces death from a heart ailment. Each keeps his secret from the other, but both guess the true situation and keep up gay pretenses. In the supporting cast are Frank McHugh, Warren Hymer, Herbert Mundin, Aline MacMahon and Roscoe Karns. The Missouri's second feature is "Fugitiv" in the Sky," in which Jean Muir, air hostess, brings about Jean Muir, air hostess, brings about the capture of an escaped killer who takes passage on an air trans-port. The Missouri also is showing the latest issue of "The March of Time," dealing with the St. Law-rence Seaway, King Leopold c Bel-gium and the WPA theatrical proj-

THE Shubert pictures, starting tomorrow, will be "Devil on Horseback," a musical comedy with Lili Damita and Del Campo, radio baritone, and "Arizona Raiders," with Larry Crabbe, Marsha Hunt, Raymond Hatton, Johnny Downs and Grant Withers. In "Devil on Horseback," Miss Damita is seen as an American movie startouring in a mythical country. Del touring in a mythical country. Del Campo plays the "Devil on Horse-back," a dashing bandit. Charmed by Miss Damita's voice over radio, he and his band seize her and a

he and his band seize her and a party of friends, carrying them off to the bandit stronghold. "Arizona Raiders" is the story of Crabbe's escape from a Sheriff's posse.

Loew's will hold "Love On the Run," comedy starring Clark Gable and Joan Crawford with Franchot Tone, until next Thursday, when it will offer "Born to Dance," the new Eleanor Powell musical.

The Orpheum will change tomorrow to the continued run of Mae West "Go West, Young Man," now at the Ambassador. A short subject program will be included with the feature.

"Cain and Mabel," in second-run, is the St. Louis Theater's new plcture attraction for the week begin-

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ning today. On the stage are the Wences, in a ventriloquist act; the Marcy Brothers and Beatrice in a comedy offering; Bud Blattner and Bill Price, ping pong players; Freddy Mack and his band, and the Reventres.

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For most women marriage, if they make
a success of it, is career enough." I

-So Mitchell Dawson maintains 2 in an able article in the Atlantic Monthly. Some Europeans and South American countries have laws for compensating the victims of the mis-takes or misdeeds of the police, but in the United States, when a man or woman or child is killed by a mistake injured, scarcely any notice is taken or injured, scattery any notice is taken of it. A man may be put in jail, put through the third degree, lose his job while absent, and yet all he gets is a polite remark from the judge, "Sorry



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Then, he will pause in his mad purposeless dash and stand dazed and stupid. He has no idea what has happened to him.

That is the time to pick him up and deposit him in some dimly lighted and cool and solitary resting place. Give him a few drops of bromide in a teaspoonful of water. An hour later, give him a goodly dose of castor oil. Keep him quiet for the rest of the day. quiet for the rest of the day.

Send for a good veterinary.

Thereafter, for weeks, keep him free from excitement and keep him out of the hot sun. Almost never will he die from the malady. (Copyright, 1936.)

Oyster Stuffing. imbs, three tablespoons melted teaspoon pepper, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one tablespoon sweet marjoram, one-half teaspoon sage. Drain cysters. Bring butter and cysters to the boiling point. Remove from fire and add other in-gredients, mixing carefully with a fork so as not to break the oysters. Stuff the poultry, but not too tight-

Brussels Sprouts.

ly or it will be soggy.

A nice vegetable to have on Christmas day. Remove the discolored outside leaves from the sprouts and soak in salted cold water for a half hour before cooking. Drain and cover with boiling water Drain and cover with boiling wa-ter. Add a pinch of salt and one of bicarbonate of soda to keep the green color and boil uncovered un-til tender. Drain and serve with

Boomerang By M. A. Tapp

THE first time that Batt McQuaid promised shyly. "And thank you saw Thomas Perkins he paid for the offer. As you say, I tack material. Well, good night!" From the upstairs landing Perkins could hear Batt still chuekling.

hour, temporarily in possession of more actual money than he had ever had previously, found a scorn-ful delight in distributing largess in the form of parties and celebrations to the willing sycophants who repaid him liberally in praise and adulation. It was the breath of life

It was the mundivagant author who first made a move to establish himself with the timid Perkins. The fact that the quiet little fellow

while the landlady was introducing the diminutive Perkins to the rest of the boarders who were clustered about the dinner table. Batt's natural arrogance and conceit had just received a tremendous boost.

Batt had bummed his way about the world and in some fashion known only to Batt he had contrived to write a blow-by-blow description of his adventures in foreign lands. The book was full of errors in syntax and the spelling was exerable. But luck and a complaisance of an editor who sensed the value of fresh material to a jaded market had put his book over with a bang.

Perkins heard plenty about Batt Perkins heard plenty about Batt and his best seller in the first week he was at Mrs, Clancy's establishment. The 'ebullient hero of the hour, temporarily in possession of

It wasn't long before the two be It wasn't long before the two be-came almost inseparable compan-ions in the hours that they were both free. If the onlooker would have described the pair as resem-bling David and Goliath he would have been guilty of a faulty ob-servation. The combination was like Damon and Pythias!

On Saturdays, when Perkins had a half-holiday, and on Sundays they strolled in the park or took evinced no signs of hero worship piqued the eager curiosity of the burly, blustering adventurer. It was something foreign to his experience since he had returned home from his trip.

The worship blus tribled in the park or took long bus rides. Sometimes in the evening they visited one or the other of those establishments where potables could be purchased and over their beer Batt regaled Parkins at great length with his

By Albert Payson Terhune

WHEN I began breeding dogs, "running fits" were unknown. Now, 40 years later, it seems nearly every large kennel is hit by them. Their cause can only be guessed at. Their result, nine times in 10, is not serious. Yet they frighten novice dog owners, sometimes, to the point of the insane shout of "Mad dog!"

Your puppy—much oftener than your grown dog—is out walking with you. Suddenly, he looks be wildered around him, as if he had been hit on the head by a club. Then he tucks his telly and over their beer Batt regaled Perkins at great length with his fantastic tales.

Little by little Perkins managed to draw him out about his hopes and aspirations, his ambitions in life. The petty soul of the massive egoist gradually disclosed itself until there was nothing left to be revealed. But when Batt repeated himself Perkins seemed just as ingled.

"T'm sorry, Mr. McQuaid," he explained. "T'm working evenings."

"Working?" Batt scoffed. "Only suckers work all the time. What your puppy—much oftener than your grown dog—is out walking with you. Suddenly, he looks be wildered around him, as if he had been hit on the head by a club. Then he tucks his tell.

meditated before replying.

"Well, in the daytime I'm fortunate to hold a small position on a result in the evenings I'm attempting to get the groundwork laid for a novel I intend to write."

Batt shook Perkins' back teeth with the hearty slap that accompanied his amused guffaw. "That's rich!" he chortled. "Two authors in the same diggings. Let me tell you, fellow, if you run into any

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE VICTIM OF HIS OWN REFORM—James Douglas, 4th Earl of Morton, was Lord Chancellor, Lord General of the Kingdom and finally Lord Regent of Scotland, on behalf of the infant King James VI. When the King grew to manhood, he accused Morton of complicity in the murder of his father, Henry Darnley, husband of Queen Mary Stuart. On this charge, Morton was tried, found guilty and decapitated in the Grassmarket by the "Scotch Maiden," a guillotine-like instrument which Morton had introduced to Scotland from England, and on which he was the first one

panied his amused guffaw. "That's rich!" he chortled. "Two authors in the same diggings. Let me tell you, fellow, if you run into any trouble with your book, just ask me. You read my book, ain't you? You gottal live to have stuff to put into a book!"

"Tm sorry, I haven't had pleasure yet, Mr. McQuaid," Perkins miled thinly and resumed to read it soon."

"Batt to you, brother," Batt ordered magnanimously. "Til see that you get a copy of my book. . . and don't forget, if you need any help, just call on Batt MacQuaid, but he demon writer!"

"The same diggings. Let me tell you want and the right way to do it after I stuart. On this charge, Morton was tried, found guilty and decapitated in the Grassmarket by the "Scotch Maiden," a told you how I wrote mine. But I still say, Perk, you've gotts live is like instrument which Morton had introduced to Scotland from England, and on which he was the first one to lose his head in 1581.

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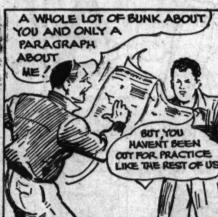
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A Story of College Athletics

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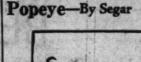


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one-half cup orange pulp, one cup thick sweetened cranberry sauce. Dissolve gelatine in one-quarter cup old water, then in the boiling waer. Cool slightly and add other ingredients. Turn into individual molds and chill until firm. Serve on crisp lettuce. An absolutely per-fect salad for the Christmas din-

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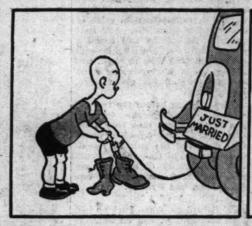








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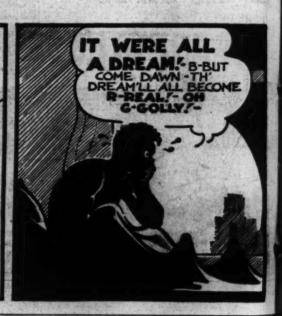
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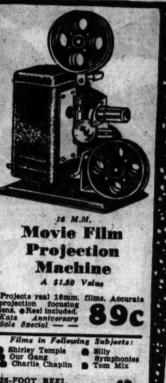
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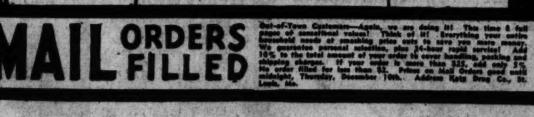


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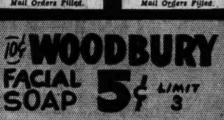
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